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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Forecast:
Mild

(Details on Page 2)

74 PAGES

No. 40-104th YEAR

Courtenay

Fight Kills Miner

Three People Charged After Fracas

(Special to the Colonist)

COURTENAY — Three local residents were charged in police court here yesterday with manslaughter after a 24-year-old man died in a brawl outside a cafe shortly after midnight.

The victim was Donald Butler of Timmins, Ont., a recent arrival who was taking part in the civil defence training course at the local army camp until his job as a miner at Mount Washington began this week.

NO PLEA MADE

Charged were brothers Gary and Keith Parkinson, both 18, and Peter Louis Martin Day, 24. They were remanded to Feb. 5 without plea or election of trial.

SMALL DAUGHTER

Mr. Martin, who was pronounced dead at the scene, is survived by a widow and two-year-old daughter who were going to join him here as soon as he had become settled at Mount Washington.

BEGAN IN CAFE

RCMP said the fight apparently began in the New Moon Cafe on Fifth Street and spilled out onto the street outside, where Mr. Martin died.

INQUEST LATER

Police declined to give any reason for the fatal fracas. The body has been taken to Nanaimo for an autopsy. An inquest will be held later.

Laos Eruption

Fresh Forces Speed to Meet Red Offensive

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The royal government flew fresh troops into embattled Nam Tha in northwestern Laos yesterday to try to stem a pro-Communist rebel offensive threatening to seize the entire area.

The battle centred around a vital ridge 12 miles east of the provincial capital and one which dominates the entire Nam Tha valley above Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Mobile Group 12 has held it in five days of heavy fighting against rebel artillery and mortars.

Planes which flew into Nam Tha loaded with troops flew out just as heavily loaded with women and children.

DOUBLE REFUGEES

It was estimated that 900 refugees, half the town's population, had been flown to Luang Prabang since the battle began. Many of them were "double" refugees who had fled to Nam Tha when the rebels captured Muong Sai, 40 miles away.

The International Control Commission met meanwhile to discuss a plan to dispatch inspection teams to all of the kingdom's battle fronts to head off a renewal of an all-out civil war, now considered highly possible.

DENIED PERMISSION

The commission made up of Canada, India and Poland has been denied permission by both sides to visit any of the battle areas. Informal sources said the group yesterday drew up a message asking the three feuding princes to let it police the fighting—and the seven-month-old cease fire.

Even if the commission gets its way informed sources said the commissioners privately feel the military situation will worsen until the opposing sides reach a political settlement.

Egyptians Fire On Planes

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on one or more unidentified planes over the Suez Canal Saturday night.

The aircraft flew off, apparently unhurt.

No further details were announced by the government.

Egyptian air defences have been on the alert following alleged flights over the Gaza strip by Israeli planes last week.

Ordeal After Ordeal

City Skating Beauty Stranded In Austria

Girl Hopes to Sue Vienna Ice Revue

A comely 19-year-old Victoria figure skater and her Vancouver companion are stranded in a central European city today after having quit their jobs in an itinerant ice show.

A British journalist in Vienna yesterday informed The Daily Colonist that Maralee Rutley of Victoria and Dolena Stevenson, 18, of Vancouver, hope to sue the revue for breach of contract and non-payment of living allowances.

Leading up to the decision to quit is a story of deprivation, embarrassment, a shooting incident and physical suffering.

The girls are believed to be without funds to return to Canada.

According to correspondent Ritchie McEwen of Vienna, he and his wife offered the girls refuge after they had left the Vienna Ice Revue and stated their intention to sue.

The young skaters are represented by Dr. Peter Stern, prominent legal counsel in Vienna. He is charging that the revue broke its contract, refused to pay living allowances and withheld savings and current earnings.

Dr. Stern informed reporter McEwen that he would waive his fee in the case.

"I think the contracts these girls signed are scandalous and would be set aside by any court."

Require Permission

Before either girl can take her case to court, however, permission to sue must be obtained from parents here in B.C.

In neither case has permission been given.

Mrs. Lee Rutley, 3218 Bellevue, admitted her daughter had requested permission to bring suit against the travelling ice show but said she had not yet agreed.

"Maralee is a very level-headed girl," she said. "We have confidence in her being able to think her way through this trouble."

Mrs. Rutley declined further comment, except to say that "the whole thing seems a little premature."

Nor was John Stevenson, a CPA pilot flying out of Vancouver, prepared to comment on the predicament his daughter found herself in.

Like Old Melodrama

"I only heard about all this trouble Saturday," he said in a telephone interview, "and I'm not prepared to say anything yet."

The series of misfortunes—and rough treatment—recounted on the girls' behalf by Mr. McEwen—is reminiscent of a 19th century melodrama.

During four of the six weeks they lived in an apartment in Vienna while the show re-

hearsed neither of the girls received any living allowance whatsoever.

They finally received \$38, less \$12 in taxes, for the six weeks, Mr. McEwen reported.

It was then that the all-but penniless youngsters were taken on the first leg of the European tour. Living conditions were chaotic and included a shooting scrape involving one of the other girls.

Privacy Invaded

On several occasions, Mr. McEwen said, the girls' privacy was invaded by other members of the troupe and, once, Miss Stevenson's frantic screams forced a man to flee her room as she prepared to dress following a bath.

When the show returned to Vienna, Miss Rutley caught a chill while visiting the McEwen home and was ordered to bed by a doctor.

Within a few hours, Mr. McEwen said, an emissary from the show came to the door and demanded to know where Miss Rutley's bedroom was.

"He refused admittance so he left," Mr. McEwen added. Subsequently ice show officials told the girls to move to a hotel which accommodated the rest of the troupe.

Both girls were instructed by their lawyer not to move and the revue subsequently cancelled their contracts.

Helmut May, Vancouver skating instructor who considered Miss Rutley his star pupil, told the Colonist from Vancouver last night he deplores the predicament in which the girls found themselves.

"I skated with that show for many years," he said, "and I have never known them to do anything like this before."

He hoped that the fracas would not damage either skater's career.

"This is their first professional contract and it was to run for two years."

"If the girls are in the right, then everything will be fine—but if they aren't, then their careers and reputations will suffer."



—Photo by Gough Wight, Vienna.

Awaiting the outcome of dispute with European ice show, 19-year-old Maralee Rutley of Victoria washes dishes in cramped kitchen of Vienna flat.

Mother's Fight Fails Four Children Die

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI)—Fire claimed the lives of four children Saturday when flames gutted the two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. John John.

Nancy, 11 months; Pauline, 2; Bobby, 3, and Patsy, 4, were killed. Their mother, Rosemary, suffered severe burns to her face and hands and is in serious condition in hospital.

She also cut her hands and arms when she broke windows while trying to rescue the children, who were sleeping in a room upstairs where the fire broke out. The mother tried to force her way upstairs, but was beaten back and collapsed.



ONE TOO MANY

Wacky Spring Ahead

PARIS — Svend Jacques Heim's collection of spring hats features a little item that will go down in history as "One Too Many," a kind of skull cap of carrot-colored straw which is woven into a calot and billows into a bobbing bun.

Pierre Cardin's contribution is "Ponytail," a full-blown organza rose drooping at the end of a long stem coupled to a high-crowned miller's cap.



PONY TAIL

Congo Fear

Marauders Attack Mission

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A Swedish missionary yesterday reported that marauding Congolese soldiers had attacked the Roman Catholic mission at Kasongo in Kivu Province. He said he had no information on the fate of the 21 priests and nuns.

France's Ward Bit of a Brat

PARIS (Reuters)—France is sending a stiff protest to Prince Rainier of Monaco for allegedly insulting and firing a Frenchman who was virtually the tiny state's premier, it was reported yesterday.

President de Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre conferred yesterday on what the sources close to the government called an "affront" to France. Emile

Pelletier, who was Monaco minister of state, equivalent to the premier, was on loan from France.

He was called yesterday to the Elysee Palace to report to the president.

De Gaulle wanted to hear details of an angry scene at the prince's cliff-top palace before Pelletier strode out in the early hours of Wednesday morning, the sources said.

French officials claimed Rainier told Pelletier to go in terms incompatible with diplomatic etiquette, adding that Pelletier would not return to the principality on France's Riviera coast.

The officials said the French government is determined that the ruler of the 360-acre principality does not abuse the "tolerance" accorded him by France, whose territory entirely surrounds Monaco ex-

cept where it fronts the Mediterranean.

The newspaper Paris-Jour reported that the government had even envisaged cutting off the principality's electricity supply as a reminder of Rainier's dependence on France.

Monaco, ruled by the Grimaldi family and its heirs since 1297, has been under French protection for just over a century.



PRINCE RAINIER ... tantrum



Classy Beast Of Burden

Like an Arab stallion pulling a beer cart, this sleek Cadillac convertible lost its role as a status symbol here yesterday and became a lowly beast of burden. Freelance photographer William Boucher encountered the depressed vehicle on a city street but couldn't find its owners for an explanation. Car bore California plates and at last report was seen heading in direction of Tsawwassen ferry.

Toll Nears 500

New Terror Wave Sweeps Algeria

ALGERS (UPI)—New waves of violence swept across Algeria yesterday and it appeared almost certain the extremist bombings, shootings and knifings would claim their 500th victim before the week end was over.

Eleven persons were killed in a series of terrorist attacks Saturday and 11 others were wounded, bringing the unofficial casualty toll since the upsurge of violence on Jan. 1 to 487 killed and 907 wounded. The daily average runs around 18 killed.

One of yesterday's victims was Mayor Emile Contant, 72, of the village of Almo. Reports reaching Algiers said he was shot and killed by Europeans, presumably Secret Army Organization extremists.

Within minutes after three nurses left St. Joseph's Hospital on their way home from work in this small car yesterday they found themselves back there again—being treated as patients. Sent home after emergency treatment following two-car crash near Johnson Street bridge were driver Muriel J. Dunn, 875 Phoenix; Maude O'Sullivan, 825 Selkirk, and Katherine Small, 521 Comerford.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Don't Miss

Next Try for Glenn Late This Week —Page 3

Terror Rules Life Of A-Blast Victim —Page 10

Duke of Windsor 'One of the Boys' —Page 11

100 YEARS AGO —Page 19

The French Are Civilized! (Art Buchwald, Page 24)

London Theatres Full of Hits (John Crosby, Page 25)

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PRESIDENT DE GAULLE ... affront



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Foolish questions for wise men to answer . . .
Why do people makes gestures on the telephone? The people at the other end can't see them, and yet they wave their arms in the air, point wildly to objects around the room and even draw little diagrams. Why, please?

Why do the speeches in the B.C. Legislature sound so dull, trite and caustic? Not all of them, of course. A man could be called before the bar of the House for saying an untrue thing like that. Just 50 per cent of them. Why?

Why do pencils work their way through a man's coat pocket and lodge in the lining of the coat? And after they are

Trees Not Grateful

Why do subdividers knock down all the trees in sight before they build? I have been asking this question for some time, without getting an answer. But the trees are not grateful. I live in an old-fashioned shaggy neighborhood where there are still trees around. In every storm, great tree branches come showering down—each of them heavy enough to cave in a man's skull. The last north-east wind brought down a limb eight inches in diameter and sent it through my roof like a spear. Why don't the trees show some goodwill toward a friend?

Why do the witnesses to crimes and accidents often sink away, mumbling "I don't want to get mixed up in this?"

Private Guards Bobbies' Fear

LONDON (UPI)—British policemen—who by tradition are unarmed—fear they may be forced to carry guns because of "trigger happy" private bank and payroll guards.

When a London guard saved a \$330,000 payroll last month by firing at bandits and wounding one, it was believed the first time in Britain that a guard had ever taken such action.

As a result, the powerful Police Federation, which represents Bobbies all over Britain, is demanding that Home Secretary R. A. Butler take arms out of the hands of private guards.

Police fear an "arms race"

Your Good Health

Birth Control Doesn't Decide What the Child's Sex Will Be

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: As a young lady of 21 who is about to become a bride, I am very interested in modern methods of birth control.

A book said the sex of the unborn child may be "fixed" by the mother. If she will douche with soda before conception the child will be a boy; if lactic acid is used, a girl will result.

Does this mean bicarbonate of soda? And what may be used for lactic acid?—Miss B. A.

Birth control means how to prevent conception unless a baby is wanted. It doesn't mean control of whether a child will be a boy or girl.

Travellers Plan Costume Ball

United Commercial Travellers will stage a centennial ball and pageant at the Club Stroom on Saturday.

Costumes of 1862 will be worn for the dance and a show during the evening will be based on the centennial theme.

Dance will go on from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Weather

JANUARY 28, 1962

Cloudy and mild with clear intervals. Wind southerly 15. Saturday's sunshine one hour, 48 minutes. Precipitation .36 inch. Monday outlook little change.

Recorded Temperatures

High 50 Low 34

Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low 30

Sunrise 7:48 Sunset 5:06

East Coast of Vancouver

Island Cloudy and very mild. Winds southerly 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 35; precipitation nil. Forecast high and low 50 and 40. Monday outlook little change.

West Coast of Vancouver

Intermittent rain or drizzle and fog. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 25 in the southern section and southeast 15 in the north. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 68 and 43. Monday outlook little change.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

St. John's 10 15 10

Regina 10 15 10

Edmonton 10 15 10

Calgary 10 15 10

Winnipeg 10 15 10

Saskatoon 10 15 10

Victoria 50 50 34

Nanaimo 55 55 35

Port Moody 50 50 34

West Vancouver 50 50 34

Capitol 50 50 34

Capitol 50 50 34

Half Moslem

Compleat Papuan Politico

By PETER WORTHINGTON

HOLLANDIA, Dutch Guinea (TNS)—Every day at noon Dutch New Guinea's most successful Papuan politician arrives at the government hotel for a lemonade.

Nicolas Tangama, about 30, keeping accurate age charts, is regarded as white man's madman, represents the Papuan district of Fak-Fak on New Guinea's southwest coast.

Though just elected to the 28-seat New Guinea Council (22 are Papuan) last April, dimple-cheeked Mr. Tangama is politically crafty as any Western counterpart.

His riding has strong Moslem and Christian influences.

So Mr. Tangama combines both religions and went on the campaign trail as half Christian, half Moslem.

Names in the News

'Mush' on Phone Stymied Help Call

WHITTIER, Calif.—A jury of five men and seven women deliberated 2½ hours, then convicted a woman and a man of contributing to the death of a heart patient by tying up a party line.

William C. Liles and Mrs. Natalie L. Burton could receive up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine each when they appear for sentencing Feb. 23.

They were convicted after a three-day trial. Patrick Verrella testified that Liles and Mrs. Burton, each 41, were engaging in "mushy talk" and refused to give up the line when he tried to summon help for his uncle Dec. 9.

LONDON—British newspapers published a picture of Viscount Montgomery—a life-long non-smoker—with a cigarette in his mouth. Reports from South Africa said Monty took his first cigarette from tobacco magnate Anton Rupert, puffed reflectively, and said it tasted good.

AMMAN, Jordan, Premier Bahjat Talhouli resigned and was replaced by 64-year-old ex-army colonel, Wadi' el Tal, who also takes over the post of defence minister. H. I. Nusselt, formerly vice chairman of Jordan's development board.

BARI—Police transferred Bulgarian spy plane pilot

Ran in Two Ridings Just to Make Sure

"Both are good religions," he explained after declining my offer to buy him a beer, and accepting instead a lemon squash.

"The Moslem in me doesn't take alcohol," the Christian in me takes me to church," he said, sipping the squash like a French wine taster.

"Does it get you votes?" I asked.

"It doesn't hurt," he replied with an impish smile.

Not only that, but Mr. Tangama stood as a candidate in two ridings last April. He was taking no chances.

He was indeed. Within memory his relatives were head hunters.

He was trained by the Dutch as a sub-district civil servant. And since his election to council he has been seen as an "observer" to the UN where he watched the world body in action.

He didn't get a chance to address the assembly.

None of the interpreters could speak Papuan," he said sadly.

He and other "advanced" Papuans have complete equality with, and social acceptance from, whites here.

In no other place in the world have I seen such amiable racial harmony. Here it

seems genuine and easy, with none of the forced courtesy sometimes seen in recently liberated areas.

Mr. Tangama and other Papuans have a deep reverence verging on love for the United Nations. In it they see an unbiased champion.

"For people like us the UN is like a mother," he explained.

Papuans are learning the ways and wiles of the 20th century quickly. And they may even have something to contribute to civilization too.

If Mr. Tangama can bring Mohammed and Christ into a workable combination, perhaps he could advise the two Ks on how to get along.

Is the member from Fak Fak happy in his new life as a leading Papuan politician?

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1962

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1962

The Better Course

SOME CONFUSION seems to exist in the minds of municipal leaders—and it certainly exists in the minds of the public—regarding the exact object of the study of Greater Victoria integration proposed by Mayor Wilson of Victoria and Reeve Murphy of Saanich.

Both of them have spoken in favor of a formal study under a division of the Municipal Act dealing with metropolitan areas.

But although there have been references to an amalgamation study, the procedure laid down in this division appears to lead only toward formation of a metropolitan board, an additional level of government composed of appointed members from the councils involved, exercising powers delegated to it by the councils. These might include, for instance, metropolitan planning and the administration of metropolitan police and fire departments.

But a formal study under the act would not lead toward amalgamation, and unification surely is what is needed rather than the superimposition of another council in which municipal interests could only be divisive.

For this reason alone an informal study to expand the Deutsch amalgamation report of 1958 and bring it up to date would appear to be the better course. But there is another reason.

An informal study of amalgamation, including a good look at metropolitan government as a possible second choice, would invite the co-operation of Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Neither would have much to lose by contributing to an examination of the facts.

If on the other hand one of these municipalities were to join in a formal study under the act, it could be obliged by Saanich and Victoria in a referendum to participate in a metropolitan government. This possibility undoubtedly is enough to deter either from willingly co-operating.

Times and taxes and trends have changed since Victorians voted for amalgamation and Saanich electors voted against it; attitudes will have changed to some degree too. The time may now be ripe for unification of these two municipalities, constituting by far the major part of Greater Victoria. The sensible course would be for these two councils, at least, to get ahead quickly with an informal gathering of the facts for presentation to their taxpayers.

Better still would it be, of course, if Oak Bay and Esquimalt would participate fully in the collection and examination of all the pertinent information. In doing so without the apparatus of the Municipal Act, they could be free of apprehensions about committing or obliging themselves in any way.

Appeasing Asia

A REPORT from Melbourne suggests that the Australian government is considering a change of policy on West New Guinea. It is said to be thinking of alignment on the side of Indonesia.

The reason given is that continued support of Holland's position would be viewed in Asia as a form of white colonialism.

The West, or white nations, are in danger of bending over backwards too far. They seem to fear Afro-Asiatic opinion no matter the logic or justice of a given situation and are losing ground by their exceeding supplication.

In the instance of West New Guinea this territory does not belong to Indonesia and never did. It was simply one of the separate colonies of the former Dutch East Indies. Most of the latter are now merged in the independent state of Indonesia, but that does not validate the Indonesian claim to West New Guinea.

And there is ample evidence that the Papuans of West New Guinea, unrelated by race, habit or outlook to the Indonesians, have no desire to be handed over to another overlord.

This would merely exchange white colonialism for brown colonialism. Instead the Papuans look forward to tutelage towards self-government, which has been announced as the policy of the Netherlands government.

It would be surprising if Australia should ignore these elements of the situation merely to appease the Afro-Asiatic bloc.

There would be one other factor which it would be overlooking. Once allowed to take possession of West New Guinea it would be no time at all, until Indonesia claimed also the eastern half of this island, now administered under mandate by Australia.

Australia would scarcely be prepared in this event also to bow meekly to Indonesia.

Anything Cooking?

CHAMPIONS of the crumpet might assert that Victoria has a distinctive dish to offer its visitors, one they are not likely to encounter elsewhere in their travels or associate with other places. But of course they would be wrong. The crumpet serves only as the buttered seal on the declaration that this is a little bit of old England.

The sorry truth is that Victoria lacks a culinary triumph—or horror—to set it apart and carry its name far and wide. Granted, the like of the barbecued salmon of Sooke would be hard to find elsewhere. But its reputation has not spread, for most of our visitors have never had the captivating opportunity of tasting it.

The want of a dish to which Victoria's name could be permanently and inseparably attached is the more acute in this year of the city's centenary and Seattle's world fair, when more tourists than ever before can be expected to visit us and go home talking.

Victoria, unfortunately, does not have the resources of a federal division like the department of northern affairs, which can find time and money to devise a recipe for Sweetgrass Buffalo tenderloin en chemise Strasbourgeoise, a dish which must be conceded to be distinctively Canadian because of its buffalo content despite the European connotations of its name and the fact that the buffalo seems to be lost in the foreign woods of chopped truffles, ham spread with pate de foie gras and mushroom sauce flavored with Madeira.

City Hall, where the height of kitchen adventure is annually to boil a haggis, could never match that. But Victorians are not without imagination, skill and cooking-pot courage. Is it too late to hope that in the few months before the summer's tourists begin to arrive in thousands, something new and different can be whipped up and adopted by the restaurants as Victoria's own?

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes,
and sailing wax ...

BY TOM TAYLOR

THE other day in this paper John Crosby remarked that racism is one of the facts of life, and so it is. It is a built-in response which induces man to prefer his own kind and seems thus to be natural to the human race.

The instinct works in various directions, of course. If the whites cling together so do the blacks and browns, and it is a false assumption that discrimination can be charged only against the whites. Mr. Crosby points out for instance that in Kenya the browns are about as unpopular as the whites.

We should remember that the lines can be drawn by whichever species feels inclined to draw them.

An example of this may be noted in a recent speech by Jomo Kenyatta, the chief African figure of the Kenya scene, who is likely to become president or premier when, probably, that country becomes independent next year.

He said that Europeans in Kenya must learn to call Africans "bwana," formerly the Swahili word for "master" but now in effect meaning "sir." If they refused they would have to leave.

This can be regarded as discrimination on a racial basis.

It might be said of course that what is sauce for the goose should in turn be sauce for the gander. The white man has been "bwana" to the black man in Africa for many generations. Now the tables are being turned.

If it is a blanket mandate Mr. Kenyatta has in mind, however, he is not being very diplomatic.

Kenya will need the white man, particularly the civil servants who have been running the country, for some time to come. Most of the latter seem anxious to get out, even if for some of them Kenya may have been their only home.

It will be no inducement to stay if their retention were to depend on calling every African "sir."

"Sir" as a term of respect for either age, personal quality or senior position is common to our society. Its use does not necessarily imply inferiority of human worth or social status.

There are various realms also, particularly in the military and diplomatic fields, where its current use has nothing to do with the color of a person's skin. In the United Nations organization, for instance, junior officials will employ this term towards their positional superiors irrespective of racial considerations.

And that obviously is as it should be.

It would be asking rather much of Kenyans of white flavor, however, to address all their dark associates automatically as "bwana." This would be rubbing it in with a vengeance. And especially since because of past history the Swahili word has connotations differing from the "sir" of our own society.

A white civil servant continuing on in Kenya after African assumption of full government control might reasonably expect to address his black-skinned chiefs with appropriate deference. That would be right and proper enough.

But it would be a far different story if "bwana" were to be regarded as the general and dutiful sign marking the distinction between white and black in Kenya, in reverse.

The white man of today in African lands is suffering from the sins of his father, and receiving scant sympathy even from his fellow whites of other lands. In the long perspective of history the change of power balance is just and overdue, but there is a hint of vindictiveness in such utterances as that of Mr. Kenyatta.

Racial discrimination will not end. It is apparent, when Kenya becomes free and independent. It will be visited upon the whites.



"I think they're trying to get the jump on us."



Storm Clouds

—Clara Clark Photographs

Paris Appears Indifferent

Terrorism Taken Calmly

By JOHN ARDAGH, from Paris

PARIS is taking its right-wing terrorist campaign calmly. As in similar crises during the past six years, there is a striking contrast between the calm and apparent indifference of this city, and the tension and hysteria of Algiers and Oran. No wonder the people of Paris and Algiers so rarely understand each other—they live in different worlds.

To outsiders, the reports of 17 bomb attacks in Paris in a single night might suggest that the city is in uproar with fear stalking the streets. This is not so. The Parisians have lived under the threat of coups for so long that they have grown blasé. Today, they have much to be complacent about. With the Common Market, their material blessings are mounting, and the city has never looked so glittering as it does, down to the smallest grocer's shop.

They are also thoroughly reconciled at last to Algerian independence—it is de Gaulle's great achievement to have brought them to this—and what happens in Algeria no longer touches them in the way it did three or four years ago.

And the plastic bombs? Ask the man in the street, and he'll say, "Ah, c'est fou. Ça, ça ne m'a rien fait." "Will they try a coup in France?" "Maybe—but they won't get anywhere—nearly everyone is against them."

It is very tiresome to have one's house plunked but hardly anyone gets hurt, and there is no mood of jitters. Foreign rumors about a flight of gold and capital reserves from France can be discounted—the heavy movement on the Paris gold market recently was due to gold coming back from Algeria.

Is this too optimistic? Certainly, politically-minded Parisians are worried about Algeria itself, where the Secret Army Organization (OAS) is likely to stage a coup sooner or later if de Gaulle reaches agreement with the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN). Any such coup, so officials here believe, will probably have some counter-part in France itself, and this might take the form of organized OAS raids on public buildings and, perhaps, another attempt to kill de Gaulle.

Its success will depend on how far it can win the support or connivance of sympathetic elements in the police and army, many of whom at the moment have probably not made up their minds how they would act in such a crisis.

But the OAS in France is far too small numerically, and too much out of sympathy with general French opinion, to stand any chance of seizing power—unless a far greater part of the police and army is on its side than is supposed. Its active support is limited to a few thousand troublemakers, many of them ex-parachute officers, and its passive support to such of the traditional right-wing bourgeoisie as are not appalled by its methods. The average Frenchman is vaguely aware of the danger of a coup in France, but shrugs his shoulders.

Organized public opinion is less apathetic. Every day, several Christian or youth movements, trade unions or local government bodies, publish resolutions denouncing the OAS. Many people are criticizing the government for not doing more to combat the Secret Army and the failure of the regime to stop groups of schoolboys from throwing

things that could spark off civil war in France itself, and that is why the government must be careful of sanctioning left-wing "action groups." In a clash between OAS and Communists, the army would certainly move against the latter.

Meanwhile, the plastic bombs have only a nuisance value. They remind people that the OAS is around. The bombs are easy to make and handle and are generally entrusted to amateurs—school boys and others—who hardly know what they are doing. Their victims are generally left-wing supporters of the FLN, like Jean-Paul Sartre, people who have refused to pay money to the OAS, or settlers who have let down "Algerie Francaise" by returning to France.

The OAS's more important work in France is in trying to influence politicians and army officers. Its leaders, many of them veterans of the Indo-China war, are carefully using psychological techniques of subversion and propaganda.

Space Exploration

Many Dividends

By FRANK MACOMBER

IS the space effort worth the cost?

Dr. Werner von Braun, the pioneer German rocket scientist, says it is already paying unsuspected dividends in the everyday lives of Americans.

The scientific achievements of the rockets themselves are quickly grasped by the public, said von Braun, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's George C. Marshall Space Flight Centre here in Huntsville, Ala.

"But there have been startling benefits from our probes into space and these dividends, still unknown to most, are just a bare sample of what lies ahead."

The man who is directing much of America's civilian space program is the same man who was a key figure in the German V-2 rocket attacks on Britain during the Second World War.

But today von Braun likes to talk about the peaceful applications of space science, about the voyages man has already made beyond the atmosphere and about the journeys still to come.

"One of the wonders of space research," he says, "is the development of tiny electronic equipment. You can now have a complete radio reduced to the size of a lump of sugar. Why is this important? It has been estimated that by 1970 the tax revenue from communications satellites alone will exceed the NASA budget."

President Kennedy has asked Congress for \$2,400,000,000 for NASA in the coming fiscal year. The advances in high speed computers, von Braun points out, have been forced by space requirements.

"It has brought unheard-of efficiency, speed and accuracy to industry," he said.

Solar cells developed to provide power in space have been adapted for commercial

use. The glass industry, given tough assignments in space, has applied new knowledge to the fields of optics and food packaging.

"Ceramics, developed for missile and space radomes, are being used in pots and pans," von Braun said. "Materials suitable for use in the preservation of food by radiation have made us even better fed than we already are."

What about medical research?

"It has received its dividends too," the scientist said. "In one dramatic development it has been found that a derivative of hydrazine, a liquid rocket propellant, is useful in treating certain mental illnesses and tuberculosis."

In the engineering field, he said, the use of jet drilling techniques is bringing tarmac into ore out of Minnesota's Mesabi Range, previously considered unminable. Jet drilling also helped build the St. Lawrence Seaway and it has reduced quarrying costs.

"Jet piercing can take us far deeper into the earth than we have been able to go thus far, to new sources of ore and hydrocarbons," the director says.

"A lot of people think that the engineering profession and the natural sciences are the only beneficiaries of our space work. This is not true. Space has major significance for doctors, lawyers, architects, teachers and builders."

"The doctor is interested in space medicine and the reactions of the human body."

"The lawyer is interested in the unprecedented problems arising in the business relations of firms engaged in space work or in international liability."

Von Braun quipped that lawyers also might concern themselves with "the law of outer space which deals in tricky questions, such as who owns the moon?"

(Copyright News Service)

Time Capsule

Doctors Refused

By G. E. MORTIMORE

PHYSICIANS and surgeons refused to operate on British Columbia's health insurance plan, 25 years ago.

The doctors criticized the plan because it did not provide for poor people (it covered employees only).

The fund available is entirely inadequate to give reasonable remuneration for the amount of service asked.

"For these reasons the medical profession is refusing to accept the present scheme; but it will always be ready to work with the commission and the government in devising a scheme of health insurance that will give a really good medical service to those who really need it... at a cost which can be afforded by those who have to pay and which will give fair and adequate remuneration to those who supply the service."

One of the doctors' objections was that the plan provided for a panel system of flat rate payment. They wanted fees for service.

Nearly 1,000,000 were homeless and 252 dead in floods that swept the Ohio Valley.

Major A. A. Warder was elected chairman of Esquimalt school board for his sixth successive term.

Prisoners in Victoria provincial jail took up a collection to buy a gold medal for a guard, 50 years ago.

Recipient of the honor was Warder J. H. Mason, who had rescued 103 inmates from a fire which destroyed the men's building of the prison.

The gold medal, inscribed "For Valor," had a clasp set with rubies and amethysts. One side of the medal showed a picture of the prison building on fire. Every inmate gave something towards it. Contributions ranged from five cents to \$25.

The sloop HMS Shearwater had suffered stranding damage off the coast of Mexico, and HMS Algerine had been ordered to Acapulco to convey her north.

A photograph of the picturesque vessel, with her three masts and funnel, appeared in the Colonist.

Newspapers believed to plain talk, 75 years ago. The Colonist published the following remarks, under the heading of "Quintessence from the Times":

"Lies.
"Beasts.
"Rascals.
"Thieves.
"Miserable curs.
"Lcherous parasites."

"In addition to the above, our evening contemporary has now added the following to his choice and forcible vocabulary:

"Colonial Modern Ananas.
"Pig head Guttenripe Scribbles."

"When the editor of the Times gets mad, as he frequently does when cornered, his stock of convincing arguments such as the above is without limit."

—FROM COLONY PRESS

The Packack

Dim View

By GREGORY CLARK

THE head waiter in one of the smarter restaurants in town was explaining why the lights were dim.

"Bright light," he says, "detracts from romance. If indeed it does not kill it. You will notice the big hotel dining rooms and the large and busy commercial type restaurants are always brightly lighted. They do not expect romance. But our clientele consists of young people, sweethearts, as well as devoted married couples trying to keep alive the old flame."

"We are not as dimly lit as night clubs, of course. Night clubs have to be dim in order that the type of customers they serve may not see one another across the table. There the flame is really dead, and they don't want to see each other. Here, we have what you might call a half-lit illumination in which the faces are all gently softened, though wholly visible."

As the head waiter was explaining this to me, a devoted middle-aged husband at the next table unwrapping his soda crackers from their cellophane accidentally dropped the cellophane in his soup. Due to the half-light he failed to notice the fact; and his predicament, when he spooned up the cellophane in his soup hardly contributed to the romantic image he may have been projecting for his wife.

(Copyright Canada Press)

Now the Cry Goes Up—Grow More Wheat!

By HARRY HALJIWELL
Telegram News Service

Agriculture plunges into 1962 with the pleasant notes of an almost-forgotten tune still ringing in its ears: Grow more wheat!

Were wheat less important than it is in Canadian farming, the refrain would still be a refreshing one for the novelty of it. It is more than a decade since there has been any encouragement for farmers to step up wheat output.

Two events made the change of advice permissible, if not imperative.

The first was the signing of a long term wheat agreement with Red China last February, providing for sale of 156.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley between June 1, 1961, and Dec. 31, 1963.

The second important event was the colossal crop failure on the Prairies in 1961. With wheat exports running at near record levels, the wheatlands were hit by the worst drought since the "dirty

thirties." When the crops were in, total wheat yield for Canada was estimated at a mere 261.7 million bushels.

At this point, the whopping wheat carryover on farms and in commercial storage at July 13—325.8 million bushels—became not a burdensome surplus, but a handy reserve to meet huge export commitments.

The third major event in agriculture in 1961 was the passage through Parliament of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act.

Improved price support

legislation, vastly improved credit facilities, the withering away of the wheat surplus—these have done much to improve the general outlook for agriculture in Canada for the next few years.

But they do not come to grips with the perplexing problem of the marginal farm—the farm that is too small, too poor, insufficiently fertile, inadequately organized or managed, to produce a living for the farm family that runs it.

ARDA, as it has become known, provides for consolidation of farms into units that

will provide a living for the occupants, for retraining of unsuccessful farmers to enable them to make a living at something else, for revising production to meet existing markets and development of new production and new markets.

Hardly a development, but certainly an accomplishment, was the saving of basic livestock herds in the face of a potential panic on the prairies as the drought developed last summer.

The federal department of agriculture, with the co-operation of the provinces, made the right move.

Quick assurance of aid to move feed to stock and stock to feed was the first step. Public lands were opened up for grazing. Farmers who wanted it were given the best advice available on spinning out meagre feed supplies to hold at least their breeding stock.

One cloud on the farm horizon is the probable entry of the United Kingdom into the European Common Market.

Be that as it may, the real future for Canadian food pro-

ducing industry lies with the masses of Asia and the under-developed countries.

The general outlook for Canadian agriculture in 1962 is the best in several years. Growing season rains are imperative to make the prairies an expanding source of employment for workers and profits for business in the rest of Canada this year. Given this, agriculture promises to be a dynamic factor in a resurgent Canadian economy in 1962.

Letters to the Editor

Pension Increase

Recently the press has given coverage to speculation and argument especially between Tory and Liberal politicians on how the \$120,000,000 will be raised to pay the increase to our old-age pensioners.

May I offer the humble suggestion that our \$2,000,000,000 arms budget be considered the source for this and all other public needs. . . . Of course I suppose to do all this would mean that Canada would have to withdraw from NATO, etc., and take a neutralist course in foreign relations. I believe this would be the best contribution Canada could make toward peace, as the scrapping of all military blocs must necessarily be the first step in universal disarmament.

I'm sure all union men will heartily concur that to maintain a decent standard of living the minimum monthly pension for the aged should now be \$100 at 65 without the means test.

ESA O. KUUSISTO.

3147 Irma Street.

Report Cards

I was interested to read the opinions of the school board as reported by Mr. John Gough re report cards. It is an opinion I oppose very much.

At Royal Oak, School District 63, both the percentage and letter system have been combined. For the first time since my daughter started school we have been able to take an interest in the report card and an understanding as to her progress. I feel if this system had been in use when she started school her grades would have been much better than they are today as we would have been in a better position to help her.

I consider the letter system the most useless and misleading way of indicating a child's achievement on a report card that was ever devised. If the school board is so interested in saving money, why not do away with the report card? I would say to a majority of parents ABC only indicates three letters in the alphabet.

D. C. WRIGHT.

RR3, Victoria.

Driver Needed

This letter is written in the hope that it may be read by a retired gentleman living in the area of Sidney or Swartz Bay who has a car and would be willing on alternate Wednesdays to give about three hours in the afternoon transporting a totally blind lady to the meetings of the White Cane Club which are held in the Blind Centre at 1609 Blanshard Street starting at 2 p.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

He will not be asked or expected to contribute one penny to the funds of the club and whilst the meetings are in progress he will enjoy the fellowship of many other volunteer drivers.

If he will kindly write, phone or call the fullest details will be gladly given.

ERIC BRETTELL,

Honorary Director,

Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Notebook of Faith

Much Wrongdoing Comes Simply From Seeing Wrong

By ERNEST MARNHALL
HOWNE

"The good that I would I do not; but the evil that I would not, that I do. O wretched man that I am."

So runs St. Paul's classic lament. Five hundred years earlier Plato had said that he drove two horses, one white and tractable, and the other black and fractious.

Through all the generations

since, men have been seeking some symbol or picture to present the same split in the human soul, which called forth St. Paul's troubled cry.

In our time novelists have painted memorable pictures: Robert Lewis Stevenson in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Oscar Wilde in the picture of Dorian Grey; Balzac in the Wild Ass's Skin; and a succession of others in endless variations of the same theme.

The Same Truth

Each in his own tongue is expressing the same truth. The secret of the mastery of life is a problem deeper than wisdom. "Many people," said Isaiah, "are destroyed for lack of knowledge." But nations and individuals can meet their greatest tragedies not through defective vision but through divided will. The majority of people who make shipwreck of character do so not in the twilight regions where the outlines of truth are dim, but in places where their vision is clear, where as they are painfully conscious, they have betrayed the truth they know; where they have been traitors to their own best selves.

Some people, for example, are frantically chasing pleasure. They talk about the right to be happy. And for that happiness they sacrifice purity, integrity, a good name, the bond of friendship and the family, in a desperate effort to grasp something which all the ages since Ecclesiastes and probably before, testify is not to be found at all where they seek it.

Like an Engineer

They are like an engineer who mistakes the signals, and rushes his train past the warning switch to destruction. Behind the truth that they are doing wrong, is first the truth that they are seeing wrong. In this reflection was an immense amount of truth. In the evil that men do, often, they know not what they do. Many people would be saved from calamity if they had the capacity to see in advance how their deeds would look in retrospect. Much of doing wrong comes simply from seeing wrong, simply from seeing wrong, dedicated will.

Finds to Rewrite History?

CAIRO (UPI)—A British archaeologist said his expedition has uncovered an ancient settlement in the Nubian stretch of the Nile Valley that will force "another look at our history books."

Prof. Walter Amery of London University said that Egyptian inscriptions in the ruins of a "town or settlement" found some 210 miles south of Aswan indicate it dates back at least to 2,600 BC.

Until now, Amery said, it was believed that although the Egyptians had sent traders to Nubia in early times, they did not conquer and colonize the area before the 12th dynasty—2,000 BC.

"But we found evidence that the Egyptians penetrated established settlements at least 800 years earlier," the archaeologist said.

Amery reported his expedition first discovered traces of the ancient community three weeks ago near Bohen, in an area that will be flooded by backwaters when the Aswan high dam is constructed.

Thus far, he said, the expedition has found mostly ruins and foundation fragments of walls the width of one brick, some pottery and other objects. A number of the objects found were inscribed with the names of Kings Khafra and Menkara, who built the second and third pyramids.

He estimated it will take two or three months more of digging to uncover the whole area and to determine just "how big the discovery is." As of now, he said, the discovery is "not sensational but of considerable archaeological importance."

Among the ruins found thus far, he said, are those of what is believed to be a city furnace for melting copper and some terra cotta vases inscribed with the name of fourth dynasty King Menkara, who built the third pyramid at Giza.

Amery is being assisted on the expedition by two Cambridge University professors and students from London University.



She makes important decisions every day . . .
let her decide about stamps

Stores have always given their customers little extras to keep them coming back. Gifts on store anniversaries. Free delivery of orders. Special sales. Special discounts. Every one of us to the very last grandmother and grandfather has grown up in a world of coupons. Many of us have saved the coupons and delighted in the prizes they brought us.

Shopping is one of a woman's most important and personal activities. Should we legislate how she must do it? Should B.C. women be denied shopping advantages that are enjoyed in Montreal and Toronto? We think women should be free to decide for themselves. All by themselves they make and break stores. Shouldn't we leave it that way?

INDEPENDENT SHOPPERS' LEAGUE OF B.C., 512—475 Howe Street

TRADE ANYTHING

We will accept your car, big or small, or whatever else! If you still owe money on your present car, it makes no difference. You'll have credit facilities on average practically anything!

Discounted

55 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE \$345

54 ASTON SEBASTIAN \$495

55 VALHALLA SEDAN \$695

56 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE \$895

56 JAGUAR SEDAN \$1195

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Premier to Rescue

The racket created by the erection of the Legislative Buildings in the 1890s caused the residents of a Birdseye Walk lodging house to vacate, leaving the landlady in a pretty fix.

Thus it was that the government of the day had to pay a little more than it thought it would for the buildings.

This colorful item of history was brought to light by Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith of the provincial archives staff when she spoke to Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association at a meeting at which Public Works Minister W. N. Chant pressed the first button illuminating the hand-painted, stained glass windows in the Hall of Premiers.

ITEM LISTED

The landlady, Mrs. McDonnell, facing ruin, went to see Premier J. H. Turner about her loss of business. The premier was sympathetic. Dr. Smith learned and he had the government pay her \$200 for "compensation for loss through lodgers leaving on account of noise from the stone-cutting saw." That item is duly listed in public accounts of the time.

Dr. Smith, in her history of the Parliament Buildings, told of architect Frank Rattenbury's difficulties with the government of the day, which thought he was being extravagant. They tried to cut him down.

'HORRIFIED DISMAY'

Dr. Smith said: "The government had thought to economize by omitting the marble in the legislative chamber, to Rattenbury's horrified dismay. He cried out, 'The rich grandeur of the whole scheme would be absolutely ruined should the culminating feature, the legislative hall, be poor and commonplace, and it will be so if the marble is omitted, for the whole character of the hall depends entirely on the rich and massive marble columns, and we cannot in any adequate way replace these with any cheaper imitation marble.'"

WON HIS POINT

Rattenbury won his point, the 22 marble columns were placed according to his design, and the lower walls of the chamber were also paneled in marble, the whole effect being, as he said it would be, "very rich."

'CLASSIC' WARDS

The first carpet on the legislative hall floor was a magnificent crimson, decorated with the arms and motto of the province, in colors. One newspaper, said Dr. Smith, who was introduced by James K. Nesbitt, pointed out that the classic words "Splendor Sine Occasu" which appeared at frequent intervals on the carpet, apparently meant "warranted not to fade."

INGENIOUS RENDERING

"I must say," Dr. Smith said, "this seems a most ingenious rendering of a motto which it is not too easy to translate with pith and point—an 1897 official interpretation of it being that the motto 'refers to the sun, which, though apparently setting, never declines, and to the Empire, which has a glory, or radiance enduring the world.'"

The windows which Mr. Chant illuminated, said Dr. Smith, were nearly ordered out by the economizing government of 1897, but Rattenbury won his point by arguing for "the exquisite character of the designs."

'LIKE BAGPIPES'

The legislative buildings, Dr. Smith said, "are the quintessence of a way of life more obviously elaborate, though less intrinsically complicated, perhaps, than our own and of their kind they are superb. To visitors from other lands they are, to put it on the lowest level, a quaint Canadian tourist attraction, like bagpipes on



W. N. CHANT
... presses button

the Causeway, or the Tally Ho, but they rise before the eye the outward and visible sign of that long tradition of parliamentary government in Canada, which in even so young a province as our own, goes back more than a century.

NOBLE HERITAGE

"The people of British Columbia, and their elected representatives, may well regard the Parliament Buildings a noble inheritance from their Victorian past, a heritage of which the present generation has every right to feel proud, and a heritage which we may venture to hope, will be preserved."

Bees, Thieves Just Don't Mix

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—One thing a beekeeper doesn't have to worry about is thieves, according to the New York State Extension Service. "Because bees sting, beekeepers have little trouble with vandals or curious people," the service's publication said.

Sale by Books

Food for All Scheme Proposed by Douglas

PENTICTON (CP)—T. C. Douglas suggested here a food distribution plan which he said would be aimed at providing every citizen with an adequate diet and improving the market for many important farm products.

SPECIAL BOOKS

In a speech to a public meeting, the leader of the New Democratic Party, on a B.C. tour, said the plan would involve the sale of government food currency books to consumers unable to afford adequate diets.

ADEQUATE DIET

The price charged for the food currency would cover an adequate diet, but in no instance would it exceed, for example, 40 per cent of household income.

"Only those in low income groups, whose cost of food exceeded this level, would find

it worthwhile to participate in the scheme.

"It is not sufficient to think in the narrow terms of planning for corporate profits, it is essential to mobilize the human, material and financial resources of the nation to meet the needs of our people."

Mr. Douglas criticized what he called "the invisible government of Canada."

This, he said, was the large monopolies which supplied about \$10,000,000 to the Conservatives and more than \$5,000,000 to the Liberals in the last federal election.

PLANNED ECONOMY

Mr. Douglas advocated a planned economy which he defined as an economy in which most basic commodities are price controlled, and investment capital is encouraged to flow into channels which would prime the cycle of production within the country.

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Saba's SPRING Fabricanza SALE

STARTS MONDAY — FOR ONE FULL WEEK

Saba's—long renowned for the finest in fashion fabrics, introduces a new concept in their Spring Fabricanza Sale. It is the introduction of the LATEST and FINEST fashion fabrics for SPRING and SUMMER 1962, from the fashion capitals of the world, all at GREAT SAVINGS, at the BEGINNING of the season for you to enjoy for the entire season AHEAD.

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★ Spring's Important Weaves

★ Spring's Most Flattering and Exciting New Shades

Item No. 45" Sportknit Cottons 1.98 yd.
For casual fashions you will enjoy these easy-care, cool cottons with the knitted look. Choose from lime, orange, lemon, turquoise, pink, beige, red, black.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.39 yd.

Item No. 42" Cotton Sharkskin 2.49 yd.
Cool and comfortable are the best descriptions of this wonderful fabric for holiday fun wear and casual fashions. Twelve glorious spring shades to match the daring sharkskin prints.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.79 yd.

Item No. 39" Sailtone Cottons 1.98 yd.
To complete your cool, colourful summer wardrobe of casual cottons choose from 14 brilliant spring colours plus popular white and black. Durable weave. Washes well, dries quickly, little or no ironing.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.49 yd.

Item No. 36" Drip-Dry Cotton Prints 98c yd.
These smart cotton prints are well-styled for so many of your spring fashions. For day dresses, children's clothes, blouses, aprons and many more choose from florals, dots, stripes, paisleys, in hundreds of different colour combinations.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 79c yd.

Item No. 36" Cotton Broadcloth 79c yd.
An excellent opportunity to stock up on this fine quality, Canadian-made cotton broadcloth in 22 lovely colours plus black and white. Sanitized and merrized.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 59c yd.

Item No. 40" Pure Silk Linen 7.95 yd.
This truly fashionable fabric is imported from Italy. It has good crease resistance and great versatility. It is excellent for travelling. Choose from 18 of the most exotic shades plus black, white and beige. For spring dresses, suits or coats.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 5.95 yd.

Item No. 54" British Boucle Wool 8.95 yd.
These fine British weavens are styled and coloured to excite and inspire. Choose these for that spring suit. Delicious frosted shades of orange, geranium, crushed strawberry, ice blue, emerald, tropical yellow, beige.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 6.85 yd.

Item No. 45" Crease-Resistant Linen 1.98 yd.
This fine combination of crease-resistant rayon and cotton linen washes well and stays fresh longer. It's excellent for travelling. It is so versatile for suits, dresses or smart spring coats. Name your colour—we have 24 to choose from.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.59 yd.

Item No. 42" Pure Silk Organza 1.49 yd.
Silk again is the choice for spring bridesmaids and for other special occasions. Use any of our fine tulle or satins for underskirt. All the spring's newest pastel shades plus red, black, white and beige tones.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 99c yd.

Item No. 42" Silk Shantung Prints 3.95 yd.
Pure silk Shantung prints for spring blouses and dresses. Choose these also to line the jackets of your new spring suit. Mostly attractive floral designs.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.89 yd.

Item No. 45" "Silk-Like" Lining 1.19 yd.
Just the right weight for lining spring's loveliest fashions. Lightweight, it looks and feels like silk and it is so good-wearing and washes well. Choose from 12 shades to match our silks, plus black and white.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 89c yd.

Item No. 36" Fabulous "Signature" Prints 1.98 yd.
Noted for their wonderful easy-care qualities. Best New York styling gives these fine cotton prints much to be proud of. You will be, too.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.49 yd.

Item No. 36" Dutch Cotton Prints 2.49 yd.
A fine novelty jacquard cotton with classy prints of a pleasing spring colour combinations. These are especially crease-resistant, wash well and require very little ironing. Good for travelling.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.89 yd.

Item No. 36" Tydee Cotton Prints 1.49 yd.
Fresh designing, top quality cottons for cool, smart spring dresses for business or fun dresses. Many designs and colourings for both.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.19 yd.

Item No. 45" Sportknit Prints 1.98 yd.
Match these gay and carefree, cool cotton prints with your favorite shade of sportknit in the solid shades. Same ease of care, colours to match all the solid colours.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.39 yd.

Item No. 42" Sharkskin Prints 2.49 yd.
To match perfectly with the solid shades of cotton sharkskin, choose these well-designed, cotton sharkskin prints. Many unusual colour combinations of spring's most important colour look.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.79 yd.

Item No. 39" Sailtone Prints 1.98 yd.
Same wonderfully cool cotton as the solid shades to create slims, shorts, skirts, dresses and any of your leisure cotton wear to add colour and excitement to spring and summer fun.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.49 yd.

Item No. 36" Dan River Cottons 1.69 yd.
Enjoy their coolness, their ease of care, wrinkleless finish, their unequalled designing. All are new spring colours and patterns. Many novelty types.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 99c yd.

Item No. 36" New York Border Prints 1.59 yd.
Original New York designing. Fine quality cotton prints for cool summer skirts or dresses. Consider some designs for decorating children's rooms, too, in addition to florals and novelties. There are pet designs of kittens, dogs, etc.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 99c yd.

Item No. 42" Pure Silk Shantung 5.95 yd.
Silk has reached new prominence for spring '62 and colour has hit new heights. You may enjoy both in good taste and elegant fashion from 20 of the loveliest shades of pink you have ever seen, including beiges and black and white. A good weight for suits or dresses.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 4.49 yd.

Item No. 54" Cashmere Type Woollens 4.98 yd.
Top quality wool broadcloth with a lightly brushed finish to give it the look and touch of cashmere. Choose from 10 soft pastel shades, plus black. Excellent for skirts or suits.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 3.79 yd.

Item No. 45" Embroidered Linen 4.98 yd.
Fine embroidered designs in pleasing colour combinations on textured linen that is so desirably wrinkle resistant. Choose from 15 delicious spring colours for dresses, suits or coats.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 3.79 yd.

Item No. 42" Appliqued Silk Organza 3.98 yd.
For even greater fashion flair choose from these many feminine-embroidered, appliqued designs on pure silk organza. Real works of art to add glamour to spring weddings and special dresses.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 2.99 yd.

Item No. 36" Silk Habutai Prints 3.95 yd.
Lightweight pure silk in blouse, dress or lining weight, woven and styled in Great Britain. Its silken touch and spring colourings will delight you.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 2.99 yd.

Item No. 45" Printed Surrahs 2.69 yd.
They look and feel like the silk prints! You will enjoy their hand washability. Flattering small designs and bold new prints to add flair to your spring fashions. 100% fine acetate.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.99 yd.

Item No. 45" Checkster Prints 1.98 yd.
Fine quality cotton and acetate cotton in dandy check design with overprints of spring florals. For crisp-looking day dresses, sportswear or children's togs.

Saba's Fabricanza Sale Price 1.39 yd.

Item No. 36" British Cotton Satins 1.98 yd.
Fine British quality, outstanding designing. Have striking colour combinations in colourings to please any taste. Florals and classics. Wash well, require very little ironing.

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Item No. 45" "Sabrina" Prints 3.29 yd.
A truly miracle fabric. Proven to be popular because of its crease-resistant fabric, its silklike feel. Styling that is distinctively New York colourings that belong to spring '62. Yours for fashion-right blouses, dresses.

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B.C. Boost Seen In Ore 'Alchemy'

By JACK BRITTON
Telegraph News Service

Alchemy, a witchcraft scheme of the middle ages to turn base metals into gold, has come true in the 20th century.

The method involves iron ore, not gold.

A new process—the dream of metallurgists for decades—of changing iron ore directly into pure iron has been perfected by the Steel Co. of Canada in Hamilton, Ont.

Iron Process A Dream Come True

Implications are tremendous, especially for Canada, which now, more than ever, is striving to industrialize its raw materials.

Great benefits to British Columbia are foreseen.

The process is simple. Iron ore is reduced in a horizontal rotary kiln, much the same as a cement kiln, by means of natural gas and coal. Reduction occurs in a solid state, so that neither slag nor liquid metal is formed.

MINI PLANT

Steelco, which has had a flush-hush pilot plant in operation for the past year developed the process in co-operation with Lurgi-Chemie Co. of Frankfurt, West Germany.

The end product is a porous metal, up to 90 per cent pure, resembling a sponge. It can be used as feed in present steel-

making operations, including electric furnaces and oxygen converters.

"A process that would produce such a metallic iron has, for a long time, been a target of metallurgical research. Many processes of this type are in existence but most of them are either difficult to implement or economically impractical," says H. S. Griffith, Steelco vice-president in charge of operations.

Speculation ranges high and wide on effects of the new process.

COST CUT SEEN

First, it could be adopted by iron ore producers at their mine sites. Reduction in tonnage shipping costs, presently being trimmed by some producers by a pelletizing process, could be chopped a further 30 per cent.

This, of course, is a mighty attractive incentive for an industry which relies almost entirely on highly competitive export markets.

Some observers have already

forecast that Quebec Cartier, Iron Ore Co. of Canada and Wabush Iron Co., three companies undertaking mammoth iron ore projects in Labrador, will eventually adopt the process.

OTHER PARTS

It could also stimulate production plans of other companies holding rights to vast reserves of iron ore in other parts of Canada.

The reason is that more small countries would be fit to establish their own steel-making operation—since the only thing necessary would be a single low-cost steel producing furnace.

COPPER, TOO?

The method would be a sure fire bet in British Columbia. The wave of mining expansion taking place in B.C. is the result of concentrate contracts from Japan.

If applied to copper as well as iron ore, the host of mining firms involved would be able to ship out an end product—and Japanese industry would benefit by reduced shipping costs.

LESS ESSENTIAL

The steel industry itself would undergo an internal cost-saving revolution.

Scrap steel, a high-cost material used generally in a 50-50 or 40-60 ratio with iron ore in producing new steel, would become far less essential.



Revolution ahead for the steel industry?

Report Backs Truck Trade By Railways

OTTAWA (CP)—The MacPherson royal commission on transportation says Canada's railways should be allowed to expand their truck operations.

Stepping boldly into the railway-truck feud, the MacPherson commission said in the latest volume of its report that the railways should not be limited in their efforts to enter any other mode of transport.

THREAT SEEN

That's fighting talk for Canada's "for-hire" trucking industry.

Truckers are generally opposed to rail entry in the highway business, arguing that the railways with their overwhelming assets could throttle smaller independent truck operators.

TWO CONDITIONS

The commission tagged two conditions on its rail-entry conclusion in the report.

1. That independent truckers get the same deal from the railways as rail-owned trucking lines in the use of play-back facilities.

2. That the board of transport commissioners make sure the railways do not provide hidden subsidies from rail assets or income for their truck operations, or vice-versa.

Already the commission noted, Canada's two big railways—the privately-owned

CPR and publicly-owned CNR—are the largest owners of truck fleets in the country.

Answering the truckers' fears that the railways could eventually gain a monopoly in the road haulage business, the commission said:

'NO EVIDENCE'

"We can find no evidence that this large ownership will, except for very short periods, lead to higher prices for truck transport. Such a brief windfall can exist for any truck owner if the danger is real, the principles enunciated for significant monopoly can be applied, and the restrictive trade practices legislation invoked."

Road Needs On Agenda

A report on how a study of Greater Victoria's future highway needs might be prepared will probably be considered Monday during the Capital Region Planning Board's annual meeting.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the CRPB office, 918 Government Street, after which an annual dinner will be held in the Union Club.

Constitution Moves Rights Loss Feared In Federal Formula

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal formula for taking over Britain's power to amend the Canadian constitution would freeze the British North America Act, the New Democratic party said yesterday.

Its federal council said "ample opportunity must be provided for the expression of informed Canadian public opinion before a final formula is decided on."

AGREEMENT NEEDED

A key part of the federal proposal, offered after a series of federal-provincial talks, is that unanimous agreement is required among the provinces before any constitutional amendment could be made in basic provincial rights.

Said the NDP statement:

"The basic rights of education, language and similar rights in the British North America Act must be entrenched so that they cannot be taken away or modified without the consent of all provincial legislatures."

"Political rights such as freedom of religion and freedom of speech and association must also be entrenched in the constitution so that they cannot be abrogated by Parliament or any provincial legislatures."

But the statement said the proposal by Justice Minister Fulton makes it "almost impossible to make those adjustments in our constitution which significant sections of our population, in both French and English Canada, demand."

Until now Japan's automotive parts industry has "failed to do much spare work in Canada. Most sales activity was directed at southeast Asia," said Mr. Oue.

"But now the retail revolution sweeping Canada is made to order for all types of Japanese goods."

Japan Fills Vacuum

TORONTO, (TNS)—Japan's automotive industry, which has captured a major share of the translator, camera and electronic tube market in Canada, is going after still another car parts.

Introduction of a wide range of parts—from 1955 and before—was made at a manufacturers' display at the Japanese Trade Centre here.

Sid Oue, associate director of the centre, said parts for recent models are not being produced since they are still made by original producers. But U.S. manufacturers have stopped making parts for cars before 1955 and Japanese industry is filling "this vacuum," he explained.

Until now Japan's automotive parts industry has "failed to do much spare work in Canada. Most sales activity was directed at southeast Asia," said Mr. Oue.

"But now the retail revolution sweeping Canada is made to order for all types of Japanese goods."

Harry Young

Togs Good Pointer

Fifty years ago next week, Frank Doherty went into partnership with Darrell Spence, and opened the Toggery Shop on Douglas Street in Victoria.

The firm has been going ever since, and although Mr. Spence is dead, his partner is still going strong as president of the Toggery Shop company.

Originally on the site of what is now the Metropolitan Stores, the Toggery Shop has been in the Pemberton Building on Fort and in the Balmoral block on Douglas before it moved two years ago to its present location in the 700 block of Yates.

In the 50 years in which he has been outfitting the men of Victoria, Mr. Doherty has seen many changes in fashion.

"There's a much wider variety today," he said. "We have special clothes for work, for sport and for the home, and I think generally men spend a lot more on their clothes than they did."

On the other hand, fewer men bought formal wear than they did. "I suppose many of them hire tails or tuxedos when they need them nowadays," he said.

Mr. Doherty says the outfitting business is a good barometer to the economy.

"When business is good people willingly spend on clothes, but it is one of the things they cut down on if times are hard," he said.

The story of the significant change in the Canadian dollar exchange value during 1961 is told by the Bank of Montreal in its annual folder, "Foreign Exchange Rates, 1961."

The great change which swung the Canadian dollar from a premium of about 3 per cent to a discount of over 4 per cent in terms of the U.S. dollar was the direct result of government action in the fields of fiscal and foreign exchange policies, says the bank.

The change started with the supplementary budget of Dec. 22, 1960, when Mr. Fleming made it more unfavorable for Canadians to borrow outside the country by removal of certain tax exemptions and other incentives used in the past to attract foreign capital.



FRANK DOHERTY ... 30 years in business

of Montreal, the U.S. dollar closed the year at a premium of 4 1/2 per cent, the highest it has been for over a decade.

The Lethbridge area of southern Alberta is described as the booming food basket of Western Canada in the annual review of the Lethbridge Herald.

The city which has now over 35,000 population, is developing into an important food processing centre. During the past year Canada Packers started operations on a \$1,000,000 cattle slaughtering plant which has reached a weekly top level of 1,500 dressed carcasses a week.

Despite this, says the Bank

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

Power to Wipe Out the Pow

The farthest out recent idea in automobile is power suspension. Ah, I hear people asking, what the heck is power suspension?

As explained by Roger Huntington in Car Life magazine, it sounds terrific. At each corner of the car's chassis is a two-pound weight connected to a valve. Each wheel, instead of having a spring is moved up and down by double-acting hydraulic cylinders. A pump on the engine supplies oil at high pressure.

When the car hits a bump, say with its left front wheel, the first little bit of the body jiggles the weight, which causes it to open the appropriate valve to feed oil to the wheel-lifting cylinder. The wheel, instead of being bumped upward by the road, is yanked upward by its cylinder—just enough to accommodate the bump.

When the car body starts to descend the weight jiggles again, oil goes to the proper cylinder, and the wheel is placed firmly and accurately once again on the level.

The overall effect, of

course, is to keep the car body on an even level—in acceleration, braking and turns as well as over bumps.

Westinghouse, which has an experimental vehicle on the road now using this system, says it gives the effect of a much heavier car—four to six times as heavy.

This is a system that may give Citroën a run for its money. I believe, along with quite a few other people, that this advanced French car has the best ride there is. But it has its drawbacks.

Based on air-oil cylinders instead of steel springs, the Citroën has a little "brain" underneath that strives to hold the car level no matter what hill gymnastics, when the brain (shaking and muttering to itself all the while) finally lifts the steering or the front suspension.

How the Westinghouse arrangement will operate under these conditions is so far an open question as far as I'm

concerned. It may have some tricks itself.

Also, on the basis of what Huntington reports, it evidently requires a little motion of the car as a whole to activate a wheel, which means the car will jiggle some on each bump.

I think if each wheel and the hydraulic cylinders were mounted on somewhat conventional suspension arms carried by the body, and the inertia weights were attached to these arms, the effect would be almost perfect.

The springs would snap up those tiny jiggles, and the car would behave on Kangaroo Road just like a conventional car on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The whole system sounds expensive, but I believe there would be some rather large hidden savings in it, too. Mainly the entire vehicle, including tires, ought to outlast an ordinary one several times over.

Consider that its wheels would never smash solidly into a chuckhole, but instead would

just touch the edge and be jerked clear in an instant. The body would never be wracked and twisted.

Over-all construction could be considerably lighter because of this, with better mileage to match. And I can see at this stage no reason why such a suspension shouldn't hold the road superbly, with no penalties to the ride. In fact, the better it rode, the better it should handle at the same time.

In short, this sounds like a Big Thing, and if no hopeless bugs turn up, we may see it before long. Say about 1966.

Auto Show Stars

Featured performers for the Victoria Auto Show which opens in Memorial Arena Tuesday are Columbia recording artists Jerry Murad and the Harmonicas.

The show, sponsored by Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, will run for five days.

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B.C. Institutions Get Big Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—Grants totalling \$300,000 for two B.C. hospitals and a health centre were announced Saturday by the health department.

St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver gets \$181,746 for a new laboratory building. Vancouver General Hospital, \$158,778 to renovate storage, workshop and employee facilities and the Chilliwack Health Centre

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from microbiology to radioastronomy; fine arts and literature; history and government; religion and philosophy; the physical world, its plants and animals; the social sciences; invention and industry are among the many topics covered. Four-color maps and latest census figures contribute to an up-to-date view of the world.

Every care has been taken to make The Golden Home and High School Encyclopedia lively and stimulating, without sacrifice of accuracy. It is the hope of the editors that these volumes will be used with both advantage and pleasure.

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Aylmer Fancy, 15-oz. tin
Gardenside Std., Hvs. 2 for 35c
Peaches 13-oz. tin 2 for 39c
Pineapple Choice, 13-oz. tin 2 for 39c
Bartlett Pears Taste Tels, Choice, 15-oz. tin 25c
Grapefruit Sections 2 for 49c
Libby's, Fancy, 13-oz. tin
Hunt's Choice, Sliced, 28-oz. tin 36c
Peaches

Vegetables

Green Beans 2 for 29c
Gardenside Std. Cut, 13-oz. tin
Cream Corn 2 for 29c
Taste Tels, Choice, 13-oz. tin
Green Peas 2 for 27c
Gardenside Std. Ass'd., 15-oz. tin
Tomatoes 2 for 25c
Town House Choice, 28-oz. tin
Green Beans 57c
Bel-air Frozen, cut, 2-lb. cello

Juices

Apple Juice 38c
Town House, Clear, 48-oz. tin
Grapefruit Juice 2 for 59c
Town House, 48-oz. tin
Lemon Juice 2 for 33c
Sunkist Pure, 2 1/2-oz. plastic
Town House, Sweetened, 48-oz. tin
Orange Juice 49c
Golden Glory, 48-oz. tin
Pineapple Juice 31c
Town House, Fancy, 48-oz. tin
Tomato Juice 34c
Blended Juice 2 for 35c
Blend O' Gold, 20-oz. tin

Soups

Chicken Noodle Soup 3 for 25c
Lyon's
Tomato Soup 2 for 25c
Clark's, 10-oz. tin
Vegetable Soup 2 for 25c
Clark's, 10-oz. tin

Pork and Beans Brand 7, 15-oz. tin 4 for 39c
Spaghetti Taste Tels, 13-oz. tin 2 for 33c
Macaroni Dinner 4 for 49c
Kraft, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.
Cut Macaroni 2-lb. pkg. 35c
Famous Foods, 2-lb. pkg.
Spaghetti 2 for 31c
Kraft, 12-oz. pkg.
Medium Noodles 2 for 37c
Famous Foods, 12-oz. pkg.
Skim Milk 2 for 33c
Morning 4%, 16-oz. tin
Wafer Biscuits 3 pkgs. 29c
O.P. Devon, Assorted
Pancake Syrup 32-oz. bottle 33c
Empress
Creamed Honey 2-lb. carton 59c
Alpha
Apple Drink 48-oz. tin 31c
Allens
Soda Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 35c
Christies Premium

Canned Meats

Meat Spreads 4 for 45c
Puritan Assorted, 3 1/2-oz. tin
Whole Chicken Bonus, 3 lb. 4 oz. tin \$1.23
Luncheon Meat 43c
Pic Pork Loaf, 12-oz. tin
Luncheon Meat 45c
Burns' Spork, 12-oz. tin
Corned Beef Loaf 37c
Boston, 12-oz. tin

Sea Foods

Sockeye Salmon Sea Trader 49c
Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin
Sockeye Salmon Paramount 57c
Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin
Pink Salmon 34c
Prince Leo Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin
Broken Shrimp 47c
Nola, 4 1/2-oz. tin
Sardines 10c
Brunswick, packed in oil, 3-oz. tin

Tea and Coffee

Instant Coffee Safeway, special offer, 2-oz. jar 39c
Tea Bags Liptons, Orange Pekoe, 1-lb. bag \$1.63
Coffee Blue Ribbon, Ready Ground, 1-lb. bag 75c
Instant Tea Red Rose, 3/4-oz. jar 59c

Frozen Foods

Strawberries Bel-air Premium, Frozen, 2-lb. cello 79c
Lemonade Sunkist Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin 2 for 35c
Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen, 12-oz. tin 41c
Meat Pies Manor House, Frozen, 8-oz. each 29c
Cut Corn Bel-air Premium, 12-oz. pkg. 21c

Cigarettes All Popular Brands, carton of 200 \$3.19

Baby Foods Heinz Strained, 5-oz. tin 10c

Junior Foods Heinz, 10-oz. tin 10c

Granulated Sugar B.C. No. 1, 10-lb. bag 86c

Canned Milk Pacific or Carnation, 16-oz. tin 2 for 33c

Instant Sweetmilk 8-lb. pkg. 75c

Chili Sauce Hunts, 11-oz. bottle 31c

Windsor Salt Iodized, 2-lb. carton 18c

Sundae Topping Kraft Assorted, 8-oz. jar 29c

Sundae Topping Kraft Raspberry, 8-oz. jar 39c

Seedless Raisins Glenview, 4-lb. pkg. 89c

Extra Large Prunes Glenview, 1-lb. pkg. 43c

Large Prunes Sunsweet Tender-sweet, 2-lb. pkg. 87c

Mild Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg. 49c

Medium Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg. 57c

Old Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg. 61c

Apricot Nectar Sun-Rype, 13-oz. tin 2 for 35c

Peanut Butter Empress Chunk Style, 16-oz. jar 37c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, 15-oz. tin 2 for 49c

Strawberry Jam Argood Pure, 4-lb. tin 99c

Quaker Oats Quick Cooking, 5-lb. bag 65c

Pastry Flour Wild Rose, 3 1/2-lb. pkg. 38c

Chocolate Drink Cadbury's Choco, 16-oz. tin 57c

Vicks Cough Syrup 3-oz. bottle 59c

Toothpaste Peppodent, Fluoride, large tube 35c

Pet Foods

Dog Food Rover Meaty Chunks, 29-oz. pkg. 35c

Dog Biscuits Spratts Mixed Ovals, 3 1/2-lb. bag 59c

Dog Meal Gaines, 25-lb. bag \$3.49

Pet Foods Dr. Ballard's, Champion, 15-oz. tin 3 for 29c

Miscellaneous

Kleenex Tissue White or Pink, flat fold 400's 2 for 55c

Westminster Tissue White or Colored 4 rolls 45c

Paste Wax Simoniz, 32-oz. tin \$1.29

White Magic Bleach 64-oz. bottle 53c

Kotex Regular, package of 12 2 for 95c

Modess Regular, package of two 12's 89c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Prices Effective

January 29 to February 3

In Your Friendly Safeway Stores in
Greater Victoria and District

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Here's the Safeway Sale I've waited for!

FIRST



Homemakers tell us this is the time of month they like to restock depleted food shelves. So here's an event especially planned to help you do just that...at remarkable savings! We have great bargains in a tremendous variety of foods. Brands you know... the fine quality for which Safeway is so famous. Come in and stock up with good foods for your family at these special low prices. Get more for your food dollars...shop Safeway!

Bakery Goods

Raisin Bread <small>Skyline, delicious toasted, 16-oz. loaf. Special</small>	2 for 41c
Light Fruit Cake <small>Mrs. Willman's Lunch Box, 1 lb., 6-oz. each. Regular 60c. Special</small>	49c
Buttermilk Scones <small>1/2 Old English, package of 6</small>	29c
Puff Pastry Turnovers <small>1/2 Old English, package of 6</small>	39c
Jelly Roll or Cream Roll <small>Robertson's, 13 oz., each</small>	39c

Frozen Food Buys

Kernel Corn <small>Clapperton's, Fancy, Frozen, cello bag</small>	2 lbs. 45c
Potato Puffs <small>McCain's, Frozen, 8-oz. package</small>	29c
Fish Sticks <small>Captain's Choice, Frozen, 6-oz. pkg.</small>	2 for 67c
Turkey Dinner <small>Apex Time, Frozen, 9-oz., each</small>	63c
Lima Beans <small>Refair, Premium Quality, Frozen, 12-oz. package</small>	35c
Sliced Apples <small>Clapperton's Frozen, cello</small>	2 lbs. 45c

Buy by the Case and Save

Green Peas <small>Town House, Fancy, Assorted, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 24	\$3.79
Choice Peaches <small>Halves o' Gold, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 24	\$4.09
Tomato Juice <small>Heinz, Fancy, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 24	\$2.49
Pork and Beans <small>Brand 7, in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 24	\$2.29
Cream Corn <small>Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 24	\$2.86
Dog Food <small>Templ, the dog food all dogs love, and cats too, 15-oz. tin</small>	Case of 48	\$3.45

New at Safeway



Lucerne Dessert Topping

A Delicious New Topping for Tempting Desserts

6 fl. oz. tin **55c**

Apple Juice

Allen's
Serve Chilled, 48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Cake Mix

Betty Crocker
White, Devil's Food or Chocolate Malt, 19-oz. pkg.

2 for 69c

Chicken Noodle

Soup

Lipton's
For a Quick Nourishing Lunch

4 pkgs. 49c

Zee Tissue

White or Colored

4 rolls 49c

Fab Detergent

Special Offer
Giant

65c

Toothpaste

Colgate
Stannous Fluoride,
Giant Tube

59c

Ajax Cleanser

The Foaming
Cleanser,
Special Offer,
Giant tin

2 for 55c

Air Deodorant

Fluorant, assorted scents, large tin

89c

Shoe Paste

Nugget, for chagler shoes, assorted shades, tin

21c

Dusting Wax

Fledge, 6-oz. tin

85c

CORN BROOMS

Parlor, five string, each

98c

SCOURING PADS

R.O.S., package of 10

27c

LIQUID WAX

Aero, quart tin

89c

Bathroom Supplies

Baby Powder <small>Johnson's, 9-oz. tin</small>	73c
Listerine Antiseptic <small>For fresher breath, 7-oz. btl.</small>	63c
Noxzema Skin Cream <small>Soothes rough skin—4-oz. jar</small>	93c
Anacin Tablets <small>For quick relief of colds. Bottle of 100</small>	\$1.29
Wildroot Cream Oil <small>A whistle, a wink and Wildroot, 4-oz. tube</small>	65c
Tampax <small>Regular or Super, pkg. of 10</small>	47c

Dried Foods

Extra Large Prunes <small>Glenview, 1-lb. pkg.</small>	39c
Seedless Raisins <small>Glenview Australian, 2-lb. pkg.</small>	49c
Baby Lima Beans <small>Town House, 1-lb. pkg.</small>	21c
Split Peas <small>Avion, Green or Yellow, 1-lb. pkg.</small>	16c
Avion Soup Mix <small>For home made soup, 15-oz. pkg.</small>	16c
Minute Tapioca <small>For delicious puddings, 8-oz. pkg.</small>	29c

of the MONTH STOCK-UP

TV Dinners Swanson's Frozen, Pot Roast, Chicken, Cream Chicken or Turkey, each **63^c**

Choice Peaches Halves o'Gold 15-oz. tin **4 for 69^c**

Green Peas Town House Fancy Assorted, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69^c**

Kleenex Tissue Flat Fold Pkg. of 400, White or Colored **4 for 85^c**

Dog Food Tempt For dogs and cats, 15-oz. tin **12 for 89^c**

Meat Balls or FRONTIER DINNER—Puritan, 15-oz. tin **44c**

Jewel Shortening For finer baking, Special offer, 1-lb. pkg. **33c**

Dog Food Rally, 4-lb. package, Special offer **65c**

Sweet Biscuits Peek Freans, Goldenwheat, Caramel Crunch, Digestive, Nice, Shortcake or Small Rich Tea, 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 49c**

No. 1 Honey Alfamart Liquid, Special offer, 32-oz. jar **65c**

Spaghetti Taste Tells, in Tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin **2 for 33c**

Book Matches Eddy's Picture Book, Pkg. of 50 **29c**

Aylmer Fine Foods

Cut Green Beans Aylmer Fancy, Blue Lake, 15-oz. tin **2 for 39c**

Bartlett Pears Aylmer Fancy, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49c**

Whole Potatoes Aylmer Fancy, 25-oz. tin **25c**

Diced Beets Aylmer Choice, 15-oz. tin **2 for 27c**

Tomato Catsup Aylmer, 11-oz. bottle **2 for 45c**

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk Products

Featured only at Safeway... Gives you a Bonus in Quality... a Bonus in Savings... You must be satisfied or three times your money refunded.

★ Homogenized Milk ★ Standard Milk

★ 2-10 Milk (2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids)

★ Skim Milk ★ Chocolate Drink

★ Buttermilk ★ Whipping Cream

★ Half and Half (Coffee Cream)

★ Sour Cream ★ Yogurt



Tomato Juice 16-oz. tin **3 for 89c**

Pineapple Juice 16-oz. tin **2 for 63c**

Baked Beans Brierley Brand, 15-oz. tin **4 for 75c**

Spaghetti 15-oz. tin **4 for 69c**

Home-Made Pickles 16-oz. jar **29c**

Fruit Cocktail 15-oz. tin **2 for 39c**

Serve a Tasty Salad

Lucerne

Cottage Cheese Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style, 32-oz. carton **39^c**

SERVE WITH Pineapple Enchanted Isle Sliced, Crushed or Tid-Bits, 15-oz. tin **2 for 45^c**

Stock Up on These Safeway Guaranteed Products



Mild and Delicious, 6-oz. jar

Airway Instant Coffee

75^c

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Velvety smooth, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Neapolitan.

3 pt. carton 49^c

Berkshire

Mild Cheese

Canadian Cheddar, Per lb.

lb. 49^c

Empress Pure

Plum Jam

Delicious for breakfast toast and school lunches

4 lb. tin 63^c

Harvest Blossom

Flour

For finer baking

25 lb. bag \$1.29

Canterbury

Tea Bags

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe. Give yourself a flavor lift. Special offer

120 in \$1.19 poly bag



Cragmont Soft Drinks

Bubbling with pleasure. Assorted flavors, 12-oz. cans

10 for \$1.00

Brocade Soap

Gentle as a butterfly's touch. In cello bag

10 bars 69^c



White Magic

Bleach

Works like magic. Safe for nylon, rayon or dacron. 128-oz. jug.

83^c

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CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



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...your **BEST** place to save!



Airway Coffee

MILD AND MELLOW

1-lb. pkg. **59c**



Nob Hill

Rich and Hearty Grind It Fresh

1 lb. **65c**

Safeway

A Blend of Finest Colombian Coffee

1 lb. Ready Ground **65c**



Edwards

1-lb. tin **75^c**

M. J. B.

1-lb. tin **79^c**

Safeway Meats ...always **BEST!**



the Best for Quality—the Best for Trim—the best for flavor
—and Safeway Guaranteed... Government Graded and
Inspected for Wholesomeness for Your Health and Protection

Beef Chuck Roast
or Round Bone Roast
Juicy—Tender—Flavorful
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **43^c**

Side Bacon No. 2 Sliced, lb. pkg. **59^c**

Everyday Low Prices

Plate Beef	Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	29^c
Short Rib Beef	Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	35^c
Pork Loin Chops	Centre Cuts 72^c End Cuts	53^c
Stew Beef	Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	72^c
Beef Steaks	Sirloin, T-Rose and Club. Canada Choice, lb.	99^c

Cross Rib Roast Beef Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **69^c**

Brisket Beef Boned and Rolled Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **69^c**

Blade Rib Roast Beef Bone Removed, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **69^c**

Ground Beef Fresh, Economy Pack Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **39^c**

Safeway Produce ..always *FRESHEST*

Citrus Fruits ...

Enjoy Them Now ... for Breakfast, in Salads, as Desserts ...

Grapefruit Florida Indian River **6 for 45^c**
Each

Premium Quality, White or Pink, size 48s

California

Navel Oranges **4 lbs. 59^c**

Thin-Skinned, Sweet, Bursting with Juice, Cello

California

Sunkist Lemons **6 for 29^c**

Add Zest to Fish Dishes, for Pies, Puddings, etc.



Produce Everyday Low Prices

Celery	Crisp and tender, lb.	17^c
Sweet Potatoes	lb.	25^c
Grapes	Kaiser, California 2 lb.	45^c
Carrots	Imp., snap top 2 lb.	33^c
Tube Tomatoes	14-oz. tube	27^c
Green Onions	2 bunches	25^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 29 - FEB. 3



Gem Potatoes

Local No. 2—Shopping bag

10 lbs. 33^c

Gem Potatoes

Local No. 2

50-lb. sack \$1.39

Now You Can Go to Glorious Russia, Relax!

By HARRY FERGUSON
LONDON (UPI) — Know what Russia is? Russia is a paradise for tourists. Tired? Listless? Need a change of scene? Go to glorious Russia and relax.

Don't ask why, but the Iron Curtain was lifted last week and tourists were invited, nay urged, to visit the Communist nations. Two full pages of the Communist London Daily Worker were devoted to feature stories and advertisements aimed at the tourist. They gave it the works with

pictures of bathing beauties, sunny beaches, historic monuments, hymns to Russian food and beverages served by polite, smiling waiters. You are urged to go by rail, plane or automobile — and bring your camera.

It all sounds easy and wonderful until you start reading the fine print. Suppose you are going by automobile. You are warned that:

• You have to get special vouchers for gasoline and you must realize that filling stations are not too plentiful

on the steppes. Best idea, says this article, is to carry extra gas in the car trunk.

• Same thing with spare parts. You are urged to buy something called a "continental kit" which makes it possible to rebuild your car entirely in case you break down 2,000 miles from the nearest garage.

• The author notes that if you do come across a garage or filling station, there may be some complications about language. Seems Russians speak Russian, not English,

and you must devise some way to get across the message "fill her up and check the oil and water." Then he drops the subject, leaving you on your own.

The author assumes there will still be room for some people after the car has been loaded with cans of gasoline and oil, the continental kit and some luggage. He has this advice for parents of small children:

"Very small ones soon get fed up if they are not constantly amused. Sooner or

later dolls and cups are flying around the car. Little Bobbie discovers that the best way to stop the car and get out is to shout: "I want to go!"

"Best advice: If your children are going along with you, take things to amuse them and get to your destination as fast as possible."

He does not explain where that leaves Bobbie.

At first glance the article on Iron Curtain food makes Russia sound like a gourmet's heaven, but the fine print discloses that you will never get

any cream in your tea or coffee unless you demand it. Breakfast is served early in Russia and you had better eat it because lunch is a sometime thing. The author recommends this two-course breakfast:

"First course—smoked fish, roes, caviar, cold meats, tomato salad and cucumbers. Second course—meat and potatoes, a hot dessert plus yogurt or buttermilk or fruit juice, and tea or coffee."

If Bobbie demands cereal for breakfast, hit him on the head with an empty gasoline can.



Travel is so broadening . . . especially if a traveller likes to try the special dishes of the countries he visits!

Canadian Preferences?

Leave Them at Home

Travel Can Be So Broadening

By FENNET BARTLETT
Telegram News Service

It has to be a traveller with strong will power who counts his calories in Europe.

In Italy, for instance, how does one count the calories in spaghetti? And why count them, for that matter, when it is so enjoyable?

And so I have eaten spaghetti with tomato, and with shrimp, and with meat balls, and with cheese and with mussels.

Italian cooking is rich. They use oils, both vegetable and animal, as I have not known them used in Canada. That might not be a gourmet, I don't know! account for the satisfying soups they offer. Their vegetable soup is as full-bodied and palate tickling as

you could wish. Especially so if you add the grated cheese which they offer so generously. And their minestrone!

I have had four course dinners (soup, veal scallopini, dessert of grapes, peaches and apples, and choice of cheese) for 700 lira, which is less than \$1.25.

One night on the Via Vittorio Veneto which is the leading street of Rome's cosmopolitan life, I paid about 3,000 lira. But that night I ate roast suckling pig (oh those calories!) for my main course.

This business of eating abroad is, to me, a fetish. I like to try the dishes of the country.

A few months ago, in Nassau in the Bahamas, I ordered

conch (pronounced conk) salad. My host quirked his eyebrows and suggested I try something else. But conch, to me, was new and I persisted. My host was right . . . the conch conked me out. It took a day to overcome the indigestion it caused.

My trouble is, I never learn. In Sicily I tried fried squid. My only advice . . . don't. In Rome I met a brother of the squid family . . . the octopus. I am afraid I cannot report on how an octopus tastes. After studying it I ordered an omelette.

The omelette, of course, was weakness on my part. Just as weak as when I ordered a sirloin steak one night because I wasn't prepared to battle through the menu. It

was listed in two words as Sir Loin which should have warned me.

No . . . stay with the dishes of the country, and save your Canadian preferences until you get home again.

One other gastronomic note: On some occasions on my recent European visit in Italy I have ordered bacon and eggs to reinforce my continental (rolls and coffee) breakfast. Each morning I was served ham and eggs.

One morning I protested. "Why not bacon?" I asked. My waiter assumed a superior air.

"Ham is bigger," he said.

Oh yes, hang the calories. Take the bigger!

Agonizing Arthritis Plays No Favorites

By RON POULTON
Telegram News Service

If you were to name each type of arthritis, the list would stretch from one end of a hospital bed to the other.

But the public—which knows next to nothing about it, although it strikes more often

What It Does To Child Brings Tears

First of a Series.

than any other family of diseases—simply lumped the lot under the one name of arthritis.

The hypochondriac disdains it. He usually looks for something more dramatic.

Arthritis is even too ordinary to provoke sufficient research funds from the public. Lack of money makes it the last of the big group of diseases not fully explored.

Many doctors are not completely informed about the arthritis family. Although it is easy to diagnose, the records of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society show treatment often is not started early enough.

The overuse of cortisone is an example. It is easy to use and patients like it, but it can have bad side effects which usually do not show up for a long time.

Arthritis pain is agonizing. Its cure is often elusive. It remains one of the most mysterious of man's complaints.

It can turn a hand into a collection of twisted sticks. The sight of what it can do to a child would make you weep.

It can strike a 10-month-old and an octogenarian. Mental patients rarely get it. Brokers feel it when the market drops. Clerks groan with it during the Christmas rush.

Quacks love it because its cause as well as its cure in brand called ankylosing spondylitis

some types has never been defined. No branch of medicine has been surrounded by so many fakery.

The quack can offer immediate hope because he will be. The physician often can offer only a long routine of exercise or the surgeon's knife.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society battles the quack by supporting laboratories and clinics. It gives more than 140,000 treatments a year.

It is necessary to know rheumatism is a general word spelling pain in the muscles, nerves, bones and joints. It includes arthritis.

Arthritis describes conditions with inflammation and damage in the tissues and joints. Some forms are merely bothersome. Some can sentence a body to life in a wheelchair.

Diet has little to do with it except that a balanced one is always desirable. You cannot eat your way into or out of arthritis.

Gout and forms of arthritis which follow infectious diseases like tuberculosis can be cured by drugs. Arthritis can sometimes be triggered by an injury. This type, too, is often curable.

There is osteoarthritis, described as "the grey hair of joints" because it comes with age.

There is the spine-bending brand called ankylosing spondylitis

dilites and a virulent form called systemic lupus erythematosus which gets into the blood stream. And "Reiter's disease" can thicken the skin an inch.

Darshshunds have dist trouble. Beagles get burnitis. Pigs get infectious arthritis. Dinosaurs were plagued with it.

But rheumatoid arthritis—the most prevalent form—is reserved for man. It hits three times as many women as men.

There is no complete cure for rheumatoid. But if the physiotherapist can get to the patient early enough the deformity can be minimized.

Dr. Wallace Graham, head of the University of Toronto's rheumatic diseases unit, says: "Combined experience from reliable sources all over the world suggest a strict program will give an 80 per cent chance of avoiding invalidism and living a reasonably independent life."

That program includes drugs, occupational therapy, swimming baths, hot wax treatments, daily exercises in the home and regular visits by physiotherapists and social workers.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. It may be mild. In only 10 per cent of cases will it lead to rapid and severe disability.

But among that 10 per cent are children who become old long before their time and crippled elders condemned to a living death. One doctor has said: "They get the equivalent of an attack of polio 100 times a day."

His advice—get to your physician early, be confident and co-operate. If you don't, you may join the 63,000 Canadians severely or wholly crippled.

Souse and Ol' Wife Virgin Isles Fare

ST. THOMAS — Anyone for turtle steaks? Ever wonder just what those ingredients are that go into the "exotic native dishes" described in travel articles about the Virgin Islands?

Most popular delicacies here include sea snails, Caribbean lobster, conch, mussels, souse, okra fungi, kallaloo, whelks, sea crabs, snapper, ol' wife (a fish) and a variety of sea foods including fish balls made of barracuda and puppy shark.

Many of the exotic dishes are not on the menus of restaurants but are made up on request when ingredients are in season.

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Sail away to a South Seas adventure this winter on P&O-Orient Lines —for just \$740!

Why not leave winter behind this year? You can follow the sun to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia on any of these new P&O-Orient South Pacific trips. Meet fascinating people. Spoil yourself silly with superb British service. And pay as little as \$17 a day for the trip!

LOOK at the picture above. You get an idea of what December is like in the South Pacific from the way our two young passengers and their hosts are dressed. No overcoats needed. Just sports clothes, sun tan lotion and a camera.

Summer runs from October through April in this happily upside-down world. And your P&O-Orient liner is designed to make the most of it.

Every cabin is air-conditioned. There are at least two pools brimming with blue Pacific water. And acres of sun-drenched open deck for games, reading or sunbathing. At night there are glittering parties, dances, concerts and movies. A lift of an eyebrow brings your British steward with a tall cool glass. And each meal is a fresh

delight. You'll meet interesting people from every part of the world on board. It's an international crowd on P&O-Orient. And a friendly one.

Here are the sailing dates and fares: Ippen Vancouver: September 9, October 1, October 31, November 29; December 24, January 18. Round-trip fares start at just \$740 tourist and \$936 first class.

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Victim of A-Blast Shower Lives in Constant Fear

By KENNETH ICHII
TOKYO (AP)—Matahashi Oishi lives in anonymity and fear.

Oishi owns a small laundry and dry-cleaning business in a Tokyo suburb. There is nothing about his appearance or his outward manner to set him apart.

He is of medium height, he wears glasses and he is lean as any most Japanese. Married three years and the father of a 11-month-old daughter, Oishi at 28 is strictly average—and likeable.

His neighbors think so, too, as they see him busily putting in to and from his shop.

But Oishi is obsessed with what to him is a horrifying thought:

Some day his neighbors may find out he was a crew member of the ill-fated fishing boat Lucky Dragon that was showered with radioactive dust from the U.S. thermonuclear test at Bikini in 1954.

Oishi is terribly afraid if this happens he will be ostracized, looked upon as abnormal, a man to be pitied, the potential communicator of some horrible disease.

Oishi is not alone in this fear. Several of the Lucky Dragon's crew—no one knows exactly how many—have buried themselves in anonymity for the same reasons. Some changed their names because employers refused them jobs.

There were 23 men aboard the Lucky Dragon on that long voyage southward to the tuna grounds of the central Pacific.

Tuna was scarce, so scarce the captain decided to head farther south into the Marshall Islands. And there, on March 1, the serenity of the night was shattered by a blinding orange-red flare on the horizon.

Oishi who was in charge of putting the tuna into cold storage below deck, recalls:

"Several hours later, white ashes descended on us. The Lucky Dragon at the time was less than 100 miles from Bikini where the H-bomb was exploded. We were puzzled at first and then scared. The ashes covered our boat and our bodies."

"I guess I was lucky because my job was below deck, which exposed me less."

But as the Lucky Dragon headed home, the crew members began suffering from a peculiar loss of appetite, a confusing listlessness. Some experienced a strange yellow discharge from their eyes. Others found their badly-burned skin breaking out in sores. Most frightening, hair began falling from their heads in large chunks.

The national uproar that followed their return, and the crisis in U.S.-Japanese relations it set off, were the greater because of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The aftermath of the atom bombs had imprinted in Japanese minds an overwhelming fear of radiation sickness, and Japanese, anxiously hovering over the Lucky Dragon's victims during their long convalescence, wondered what would happen to them.

Would they die of leukemia or some other disease? Would their offspring be abnormal?

When one of the men, Atsichi Kuboyama, died six months later it was the clincher for many—notwithstanding some doubt as to whether radiation had been the immediate cause of death.

The remaining 22 crew members were discharged from hospital after a year, and were given compensation money by the United States. Japanese doctors pronounced them well but cautioned them against hard work.

Seventeen have married since the Bikini blast and have 12 children among them. Doctors say they have heard of no abnormal births.

Oishi, who was married in 1958, has a normal 11-month-old daughter.

He said he feels well physically except that he perhaps tires easily.

But after furnishing a while for words, he said:

"There is something I didn't tell you. Yoshiko is not our first child. Our first was born a year after we were married. It was born deformed and dead."

Worried Old Man Sits Down For Humanity

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—Earl Russell is a philosopher, Nobel Prize winner and now, at 89, a sit-down striker.

His fervent campaign against the atom bomb was climaxed this winter when he went to jail after a sit-down protest in Trafalgar Square.

What makes a man, whom some regard as the greatest thinker of his time, behave this way?

Q Why are you so fervent and active in your nuclear disarmament campaign?

A Because new dangers have arisen in the world. Nuclear weapons have introduced an entirely new peril which didn't exist before. Anybody who has any parental affection or any private affection or any public interest in his own country's existence is bound to protest against policies which involve the danger of nuclear war.

Q Why are you ready to violate the laws of your country and provoke arrest?

A I've come to that decision very reluctantly indeed. As soon as the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki I began talking about the nuclear peril. I talked about it in 1945 in the House of Lords. I then got a collection of the most eminent scientists living, including Einstein, to sign a declaration on this subject. I did all sorts of perfectly legal and constitutional things—and I discovered they cut no ice.

At last I took illegal action, and instantly it was effective. The change was quite extraordinary.

Q Do you have any faith in the human race meeting the nuclear bomb menace?

A Faith is a word I don't like. I think the changes are slightly against our finding a solution. It's up to those people who think as I do to do everything possible to persuade people. I'm making a pure guess on the odds, but I'm in the habit of saying that it's about 60 to 40 against.

Q War has been an instrument of foreign policy to be used when other methods of persuasion fail. What kind of substitute for war do you envisage?

A It's a matter of stages. The first stage should be to admit there isn't any country whose purpose will be served by a nuclear war. That is, it's not in the interests of anyone in the whole world to have a nuclear war. Then, we should say there must be some other method of settling disputes between nations. The first step to take would be to appoint a small conciliation body which I think should have equal representation of East and West and neutrals. This body should draw up compromise proposals for settling the matters in the dispute in a manner which on the balance would not give an advantage to either side.

I think it's quite possible that if the neutrals draw up good proposals they might influence both parties to accept them.

Q Could some sort of man kind survive nuclear war?

A I think there could be survivors in the southern hemispheres. They then would be able to have another nuclear war.

Q Would you make a sit-down protest in the United States or in Russia?

A I would. The Russians are ambivalent. They like what I do when it's directed against the Western powers and they don't like it when it's directed against them. The same attitude exists in the West.

Q What brings to your policy on nuclear disarmament?

A I want Britain to give up not only possession of the bomb but also the protection which is supposed to be afforded by the bomb. I want Britain to become neutral and leave NATO. As between Russia and the United States I want the bomb abolished by agreement and not unilaterally.



Retail Lumber Yard Going Up
Completion of Doman's Lumber Co. Ltd. retail sales building near the Point Ellic Bridge is expected by March 1. Nine Farmer Construction Co. men are working on the \$50,000 structure started Jan. 1. — (Colonist photo.)

Church Set to Go Ahead With Low-Rental Housing

Work will start within weeks on an eight-suite building for widows as part of the United Church Gorge View low-rental housing development.

Tenders are expected to be called within the next week, an official said.

The new building will join two six-suite buildings already on the five-acre lot and

Harriet site which will eventually house 132 senior citizens. Occupants moved into the two completed buildings last June.

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Yard Keeps 800 Men Busy
On the job, winter works committee members Robert Noble, Harry Smith, and E. E. Chamberlin are shown one step of barge construction at Yarrows Ltd. by John Wallace, general manager, pointing at left. The yard is now employing 800 men and will continue, with its \$80,000 weekly payroll during most of the year. — (Colonist photo.)

Muggeridge Respectable At Last!

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Two-hour-long television programs, regarded as near-classics of their kind, have restored Malcolm Muggeridge to critical favor as one of Britain's leading TV commentators.

Long a controversial figure because of his refusal to regard anything as sacred, Muggeridge wrote and narrated the crackling commentaries for The Titans, a two-part BBC series depicting the rise of the super powers, Russia and the United States.

Critics waxed ecstatic, particularly about the program on Russia. Limiting himself to 4,500 words, Muggeridge somehow managed to convey the sweep of 60 years of history in 60 minutes.

The impression many viewers obtained was of the ruthlessness of Russia's hard-faced leaders sacrificing human hopes and aspirations to the creation of an industrial juggernaut.

In an urbane, mannered, almost silky tenor, Muggeridge unleached a few verbal flashes. George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, rapidly and uncritically visiting Russia in the 1920s, were likened to "vegetarians offering thanks in an abattoir." In a passage on Hollywood, sex was termed the "ersatz religion of the 20th Century."



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She Sues Lincoln
Born in 1937 on a California ranch, Miss Helen Harlow remembers seeing Abraham Lincoln in New York. She still wears a ring given to her by Diamond Jim Brady during career as ballet dancer and actress. Family ranch now is site of Columbia Studios in Hollywood. Above, actress Stefanie Powers presents huge box of candy to mark her 10th birthday.

Merton College Plans Shelter In Wine Cellar

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Thirteenth-century Merton College will convert its food and wine cellars into fallout shelters for 100 persons, according to school officials here.

Hollywood Signs Abbey Players

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Top performers from Dublin's famed Abbey Players will be featured in "Term of Trial," which stars Laurence Olivier.



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Duke of Windsor One of the Boys At Alberta Ranch

By JOHN HOPKINS
Telegram News Service

CALGARY—Five times the Duke of Windsor came to visit his own corner of Alberta—a 4,000-acre spread 60 miles south of Calgary which was called the EP Ranch. Now the ranch is up for sale, and several bids have been forwarded to the Duke.

Three of the visits (1923, 1924 and 1927) were as the Prince of Wales. The final two (1941 and 1950) were as the Duke of Windsor and on both of these occasions he was accompanied by his wife.

But as if by royal command, informality was the keynote of all the visits. If such a thing can really be of one born to royal blood, he was just one of the boys on his visits to his ranch.

He played poker with the hands, and lost, but won when the game was switched to bridge. He held a reception for his neighbors and he visited surrounding towns. And he was familiar, too, with almost every corner of the 64 section ranch.

The ranch was purchased by the Duke of Windsor in 1919. As Prince of Wales, he made a visit to Western Canada that year and was entertained at the famous Bar U Ranch, owned by the late George Lane, one of the four men who started the Calgary Stampede.

Greatly impressed by the country, the Duke said he would be interested in buying a ranch near the Bar U. Mr. Lane sold him what was the old Beddingfield Ranch, which he had bought earlier for his daughter.

Since then the ranch has been touched with romance and glamour, a popular drive for Calgaryans on a sunny Sunday. But romance and glamour do not pay bills and taxes.

So in 1936 the ranch became unit of the EP Ranching Company Ltd. The Duke continued to own the ranch, and he is a member of the ranching company of which the EP is one unit.

Oct. 2, 1924, was the day the Duke set aside to meet his new neighbors. He held a reception as well as a stock sale, shook hands with the hundreds who turned out and, as described in a

newspaper report of the day, "was a real boy with the gang." His first lengthy trip to the ranch was in 1941, a 10-day stay, with the Duchess, that saw him visit most of the surrounding ranches and many of the smaller towns in the area.

At a tiny theatre in nearby High River, they watched the movie, Sergeant York. The theatre was named the Wales in honor of the Prince's first visit to the Community.

There was snow for the April, 1951 visit, but they seemed to enjoy the bracing air.

"We are here on business," the Duke told a press conference, "and we expect to be very busy with our affairs every moment of our stay here."

"I remember the wonderful rodeo we had here when I presented the first Prince of Wales Trophy to a Calgary cowboy. We had a wonderful time in those days."

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Provincial government cameramen have started shooting scenes for the long-awaited Optimist-Ranger safety movie, which will be made available for showings in schools, service clubs, fish and game clubs and anywhere where safety education will be of benefit.

The movie is scheduled to be ready for showings in May. Government cameramen Benie Atkins and Will Gray are shooting the picture and members of the cast are mainly from South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc., the group which has been promoting production of the film since 1954.

First scenes have been shot at the Ranger club grounds at Luxton, and this week location will be on the waterfront where scenes showing safety precaution on water, including the handling of firearms and gasoline will be pictured.

The picture will start out with a hospital scene showing a youngster who has been injured in an accident. The doctor walks in and comforts the youngster, explaining to him that he is a hunter himself.

The picture then switches to a story showing safety precautions on the range, a father and son hunting trip, safety on the water, and the dangers of picking up probable explosives from the beach.

The doctor does the narrating and the picture actually is the story he tells the injured youngster.

The film will cover the storing of arms and ammunition in homes, the dangers of toy guns, industrial explosives, behaviour on the range and in the woods and will stress the courtesy to people and respect for firearms theme.

This is the kind of film that has long been needed and if it comes up to expectations it is the kind of film that should be shown to every person before he is issued with a firearms licence.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has already approved the idea of its use in schools.

The navy is going to cooperate when it comes to explosives and demolition scenes.

The film is a joint effort by the South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. which initiated the idea and has raised \$3,000 toward distribution costs, the Victoria Optimist Club which has also put up \$3,000 for distribution, and the government photographic branch, which is producing the picture.

Spring salmon may soon fade right out of the fishing picture, but before salmon fishermen get too alarmed, let us explain that we mean that only the name "spring" salmon is scheduled to disappear, and that may take some time to go.

The American Fisheries Society has recommended that they be called "chinook" salmon and this name is gradually being adopted by those concerned with fishing reports and statistics.

The American Fisheries Society, composed of a group of eminent persons, including Canadians, has after much study compiled a 100-page book listing recommended common names for virtually all fish species in North America.

Except for spring salmon, which become chinook, the Canadian common usage for salmon are accepted. The Americans lose their silvers, in preference for the Canadian coho, and Alaskans lose their reds, in preference for sockeye. Pink and chum salmon are accepted terms.

Federal fisheries reports are moving over to the use of "chinook" and a spokesman said yesterday there is a tendency for most groups to follow the recommendations, but among fishermen, the word "spring" salmon will be around for a long time.

It is also likely that resort areas which have built up a reputation for tyee salmon fishing will call their spring salmon "tyees" for a long time to come.

Sportsmen's clubs on Vancouver Island are showing keen interest in the almost certainty that a special legislative committee will be named to study the recreation access problem. It is thought that possibly the job will be given to the legislative forestry committee.

Victoria Fish and Game Club and the Amalgamated Conservation Society have already started to work on preparation of briefs they hope to present and the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club already has a brief to present on access problems in that area.

If E & N Railway lands on Vancouver Island are sold, as speculated, a whole new access problem could be created.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Jan. 28, 1962



PETER SNELL
...3:54.1

Peter Snell Cracks World Mile Record

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — Peter Snell, 22, smooth-striding New Zealander, cracked the world mile record by a tenth of a second Saturday night with a 3:54.4 clocking on a grass track.

Herb Elliott, Australian mile runner, had set the previous record of 3:54.5 at Dublin, Aug. 6, 1958, on a cinder track, and Snell's time was a record for a cinder track.

Snell, who won the 1960 Olympic 1,500 metres crown at Rome, came from the rear of

the field that included two previous sub-four-minute milers and topped off a 56-second final quarter.

Continuing the assault on the mile record below the four-minute barrier first broken by Roger Bannister of England with a 3:59.4 clocking May 6, 1955, Snell finished about 40 yards ahead of Britain's Brian Topham.

Topham finished in 3:56.3. Australia's Albert Thomas and Murray Halberg of New Zealand, members of the world four-minute club, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Snell, bigger and more

powerful than Elliott, ran his record race over a small grass track at Cook's Gardens in Wanganui, a city on the west coast of New Zealand's North Island. The track was dry and there was no wind.

Snell settled into last place at the start but moved up slowly on the second lap.

Then Snell, running effortlessly, raced to the front with 600 yards to go and was clocked in 2:38 for three-quarters of a mile.

He called on his vast reserve, quickened to a full sprint and dashed down the final straight.

Fog Stops Key Games

Hotspur Reaches Final 16

LONDON (UPI) — The defending champion Tottenham Hotspur travelled to Plymouth Saturday and slammed the local second division side, 5-1, to put themselves in the last 16 of the Football Association Cup.

Two of the day's glamour games, Burnley vs. Leyton Orient and Manchester United vs. Arsenal, were postponed because of fog, while non-league Weymouth will go into the hat for the fifth round draw because of its 0-0 tie against second division Preston. The game was abandoned after 14 minutes.

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**LOW, LOW
PRICES**

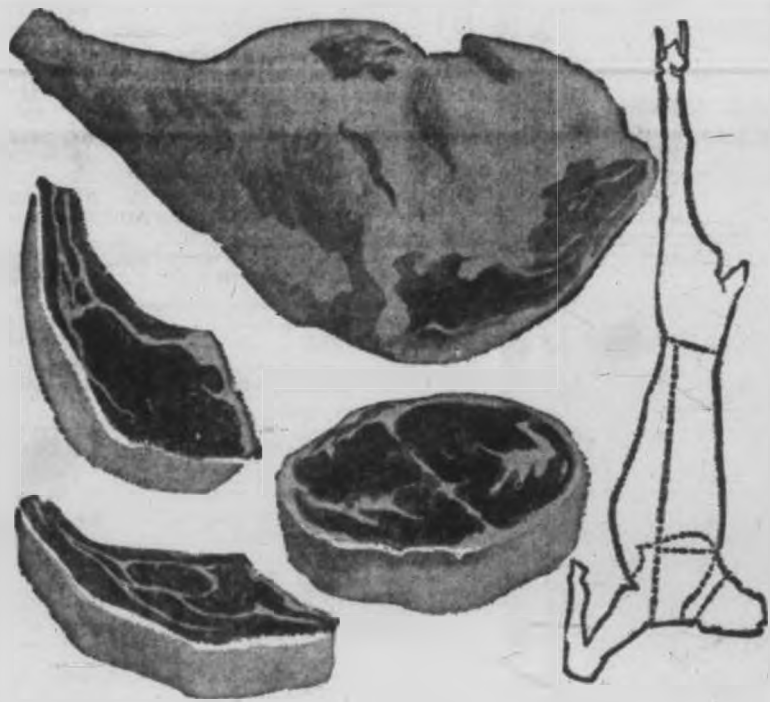
Plus



Over 900 Beautiful Gifts to Choose From

"Check and Compare Everyday Low Competitive Prices"

Cigarettes All Popular Brands, Carton of 200s, ea. \$3.19	Macaroni Dinner Kraft, 7-oz. 4 for 49¢	Sardines Brunswick, 3-oz. tin, ea. 10¢
Baby Foods Heinz and Gerber's, Infant and Junior, 5-oz., ea. 10¢	Tide Soap 20¢ OFF—King size \$1.25	Soft Drinks Mason's, Assorted Flavors, 10-oz., ea. 10¢
Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag, ea. 89¢	Seedless Raisins Martin's 4 lbs. 89¢	Quick Oats Quaker, 5-lb. bag, ea. 65¢
Canned Milk Carnation, Alpha Pacific and Delta, 16-oz. 2 for 33¢	Large Prunes Malkin's, Viza package 2 lbs. 83¢	Jelly Powders Jell-O, Assorted flavors 3 for 32¢
Salt Iodized, Windsor, 2-lb. box 18¢	Peanut Butter Squirrel, 16-oz. jar, ea. 41¢	Soup Mix Lyons' Chicken Noodle 4 for 35¢
Soda Crackers Christie's, Plain or Salted, 1-lb. box, ea. 35¢	Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, Mild flavored, 12-oz. 49¢	Sockeye Salmon Paramount, 1/2 lb. 57¢
Tomato Juice Libby's, 48-oz., ea. 34¢	Luncheon Meat Swift's Prima, 12-oz. oblong tin, ea. 45¢	Broken Shrimp Nola, 1 1/2-oz. tin 47¢
Pet Foods Dr. Ballard's Champion, Assorted, 15-oz. tins 3 for 29¢	Corned Beef Hereford, 12-oz. tin, ea. 57¢	Powdered Milk Carnation, 8-lb. pkg. \$2.25
Kleenex TISSUE Flat Fold 100s, White or Pink 2 for 55¢	Tomato Soup Clarke's, 10-oz. tin 2 for 25¢	Strawberry Jam Malkin's, 48-oz. tin \$1.19
Kotex Regular 12s 2 for 95¢	Vegetable Soup Clarke's, 10-oz. tin 2 for 25¢	Whole Chicken Burns', 52-oz. tin \$1.23
Modess Regular 12s 2 for 95¢	Meat Spreads Puritan, 3-oz. tins 4 for 45¢	Pork and Beans Better Buy, 15-oz. 4 for 45¢
Tissues Westminister, Package of 4 rolls 45¢	Luncheon Meat Spork, 12-oz. tin 45¢	Yellow Sugar 5-lb. Poly bag 52¢



FROZEN NEW ZEALAND

LAMB in a BASKET
3 MEALS IN ONE

**Roast
Chops
Stew lb. 19¢**

Double LOIN CHOPS lb. 39¢

Shoulder CHOPS lb. 33¢

Whole or Half LAMB LEGS lb. 37¢

Lamb BREASTS For stew lb. 9¢

Freezer Owners — WHOLE

LAMBS Cut and Wrapped lb. Average size 29 to 36 lbs.

JUMBO WIENERS Bulk lb. 35¢



THIS COUPON WORTH
100 FREE
QUEEN BEE STAMPS
Redeemable at Your Nearest Shop-Easy Store
Expiry Date, February 3, 1962

Everyday Low Prices

Beef, T Bone, Sirloin, Club	99¢
Beef Chunks	49¢
Beef Roast	49¢
Beef Short Ribs	39¢
Pork Loin Chops Centre cut, lb.	72¢
Home-Mixed Side Bacon	59¢

25¢ Imported Tomatoes

19¢

14-oz. tubes



SHOP-EASY

Cello Newtown Apples 4 lbs. 49¢

49¢

Everyday Low Prices on Produce

Wasmade Oranges	2 lbs. 29¢
Brunel Sprouts	29¢
Turnips	9¢
Green Cabbage	15¢

DOLLAR DAY Values

CHECK AND COMPARE EVERY DAY LOW COMPETITIVE PRICES

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities

Tomato Juice	Hunt's, 48-oz.	3 for
Soup	Aylmer, Tomato and Vegetable, 10-oz.	8 for
Baby Food	Heinz, Infant and Junior, 5-oz.	12 for
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype Blue Label, 48-oz.	3 for
Margarine	Sola, lb.	4 for
Dog Food	Dr. Ballard's Champion, Assorted, 15-oz.	12 for
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Early American, 19-oz.	3 for
Light Globes	60 and 100-watt	6 for
Pork and Beans	Malkin's, 15-oz.	8 for
Spaghetti	In tomato sauce, Malkin's, 15-oz.	7 for
Assorted Peas	Malkin's, Fancy, 15-oz.	6 for
Sliced Pineapple	Blue Mountain, 15-oz.	5 for

Hunts Sale

Fruit Cocktail	15-oz., Choice	2 for 43 ^c
Catsup	11-oz.	23 ^c
Tomato Sauce	7-oz.	4 for 45 ^c
Tomato Paste	7-oz.	4 for 45 ^c
Tomatoes	Stewed, 15-oz.	2 for 49 ^c
Peaches	Halves and Sliced, 15-oz.	2 for 39 ^c

Frozen Foods

Fraser Vale	
Corn-on-the-Cob	4
Peas and Carrots	2 lbs.
Mix or Match	2 for 79 ^c

STORE LOCATIONS:

SHELBOURNE PLAZA
COLWOOD PLAZA
2187 OAK BAY AVE.
1021 HILLSIDE AVE.
230 COOK ST.
50 W. BURNSIDE RD.
ROYAL OAK - SOOKE

Jelly Powders	Lushus, Assorted Flavors	3 for 29 ^c
Cheddar Spread	Maple Leaf, 16-oz.	69 ^c
Purex Tissues	8-roll Poly pack	99 ^c
Lumberjack Syrup	5c OFF—32-oz.	29 ^c

SHIRRIFFS	
Instant Potatoes	8-oz. 33 ^c 12-oz. 59 ^c

QUAKER	
Quick-Oats	5-lb. bag 65 ^c
POLAR	
Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors—3-pt. 49 ^c
Half and Half	Palm—1/2 pt. 28 ^c
Fresh Milk	Palm, Homogenized, 1/2 gal. 47 ^c

NESCAFE	
Instant Coffee	2-oz.—8c OFF 39 ^c 6-oz.—15c OFF 98 ^c 10-oz.—25c OFF \$1.49

Chocolate and White Layers	
MRS. WILLMANS	2 for 49 ^c

SHOP EASY	
"Dutch Oven" Bread	24-oz. loaf 2 for 45 ^c 16-oz. loaf 2 for 31 ^c
	White or Brown—Sliced

...the CHECKER-CASHIER makes the Difference

- Friendly Courteous Service!
- Pleasant Personal Appearance!
- Accuracy Speed and Efficiency!

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CHECKER-CASHIER

IN THE
7th ANNUAL
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SPONSORED BY
SUPER MARKET INSTITUTES and THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

COME TO THE STORE AND
CAST YOUR BALLOT TODAY!

YOUR FAVORITE CHECKER
Can Win...
A TWO-WEEK VACATION FOR TWO
AS GUESTS OF THE HOLEE COOP. IN
Hawaii
OR A 10-DAY VACATION FOR TWO IN
Florida
AS GUESTS OF THE HOLLYWOOD BEACH
HOTEL, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Colgates Soap

Encore Powders, 5-lb. bag	\$1.29
Encore Liquid, 48-oz.	89 ^c



SHOP-EASY

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
January 29th to February 3rd
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS TILL 9.00 P.M.

Oak Bay location closed Thursday night
and open Friday night till 9.00 p.m.

Garden Notes

Annual Top-Dress

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.
REPOTTING HOUSEPLANTS—(G.F.L. Victoria). Most houseplants will get along nicely for about two years before they require repotting into entirely fresh soil, but I think it pays to top-dress them after 12 months. This means scratching away as much of the surface soil as can be removed without damaging the roots and replacing it with fresh, rich soil.

Whether or not a plant needs a bigger pot depends upon the condition of the roots. When a plant seems to be using an unusual amount of water, this is an indication that the pot is filled with roots, which can be confirmed by knocking the ball of soil out of the pot for examination.

If the roots are running around the inside wall of the pot, a larger container is required. Tease a few of the root ends free of the soil ball and scratch away a little of the old soil before potting up in the new pot.

When ferns become too big, the plant and soil ball can be divided with a sharp knife and portions repotted into smaller plants. The younger outside bits make better plants than the old, woody portion in the middle.

POINSETTIA CULTURE—(E.W., Cobble Hill). During its flowering

period and immediately after, a poinsettia should be kept in a sunny window, temperature between 50 and 65 degrees, and watered whenever the soil appears dry on top. Eventually the leaves will start falling, which is the signal to stop watering and store the plant in the basement for its annual resting period.

In the second week of April, cut down the topgrowth to six-inch stubs and repot into fresh soil. The prunings, incidentally, can be cut up into six-inch lengths and rooted as slips to make new plants. The parent plant is returned to its sunny window, watering sparingly until the stubs are sprouting vigorously, then increasing.

Toward the end of May, the plant should go outdoors, sinking the pot in the ground in a spot where it gets morning sun only. Bring indoors in late September and make sure it doesn't get any artificial light in the evening through the fall and winter months. The plant must have complete darkness every night from sunset until sunrise or it won't bloom.

NATURAL HEDGE—(P.R. McN., Sooke). I can sympathize with your desire for a natural-looking hedge along the border of your property—something which will grow quickly

and blend with the existing native trees and shrubs—and for this purpose, I don't think you could do better than to plant Canadian hemlock. This makes a beautiful hedge and in good soil will make better than 12 inches of growth per year.

The plants are a little expensive—about 75 cents each—and you will need one every two feet. Norway spruce, although not as attractive, would make a reasonably good substitute at something less than half the price.

ACID SOIL SHRUBS—(J.S. Victoria). I have never been very keen on the idea of doing the soil around rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias with Epson salts or any other caustic chemicals, although these plants seem to appreciate a chelated iron tonic occasionally.

I have had best results by keeping the roots of these acid-loving shrubs mulched constantly with half-rotted leaves, plus a little old cow manure. Oak leaves are the best for this purpose, although you can stack the fallen leaves of any trees to rot down for this purpose. Spread in a wide circle, as far out as the height of the shrub, and top up the mulch annually with an additional layer.

Hollywood Today

Divorce Costly For 'Rifleman' Chuck Connors

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—The Chuck Connors divorce will be final in a couple of weeks. I asked the one-time baseball player-now-actor, on the set of his "Rifleman" series, "Do you have plans to marry again?" and he almost screamed his "No!" Chuck, doing well with the show, now in its fourth year, pays \$2,250 a month for the support of his ex-wife and their four sons—"It means I have to earn \$8,000 a month to pay it free and clear." Chuck hopes to recoup the bank balance with "Geronimo," his soon-to-be-released movie. . . . **Errol Flynn's** "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" will be the next film for Connors. "If we can get clearances from Lili Damita and other people."

Audrey Hepburn's next picture, "Holiday for Henrietta," will co-star her with William Holden. They'll make it in Paris—in the spring. So despite Bill's constant "I'm going to retire," it doesn't look like it. He also has five movies to make for Al Wallis.

Robert Taylor, who was working in his "Detective" series on the Republic back lot, doesn't mind hard work, he assured me, though with his show—now hour-long and making 30 of them a season—it's as though he were making a dozen full-length features in a year. "Work doesn't bother me," he said. But something else does, or rather, did. "I'm afraid to go home tonight," said Bob. "My little girl won't speak to me. I had to spank her last night and she wouldn't say good night to me." The 2½-year-old fragment of femininity is at the age of strewing paper all over the house.

No more Las Vegas work for Milton Berle until 1964. He's booked solid for two years with his Broadway stage show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Two big TV shows for Dick Powell, a movie, "Mr. Univac," with Mickey Rooney, a role in Stanley Kramer's "Mad Mad World," and some shows in Miami Beach and Philadelphia.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of my prize possessions is a 29-volume set of the famous 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in 1910.

Of course the current (14th) edition is much more up-to-date, but the 11th is the one librarians swear by and talk about with a knowing air: it's supposed to be the best encyclopedia ever put together.

Many times I have looked for some item in it and then got sidetracked and proceeded to read on for pages and pages. To my mind, there's an enormous fascination in the sheer alphabetical sequence of

utterly miscellaneous historical characters. Here, for instance, are six consecutive people whose names happen to begin with Gu: Johann Christoph Friedrich Guts-Muths (1759-1839), a geography teacher in a German town called Schneepfenthal ("quail valley"); his claim to fame was that he taught the German nation to take gymnastics seriously.

Thomas Guy (1644-1724) started with nothing and made an immense fortune printing and selling Bibles. Then he gave it all away (he was a bachelor and lived on practically nothing), making large contributions to two London hospitals, and building a third missionary to Java, Singapore—Guy's Hospital.

Karl Friedrich August Gutzlaff (1803-1851) went as a missionary to Java, Singapore

and Bangkok, where he translated the Bible into Siamese. Then he went on to Hong Kong, where he translated the Bible into Chinese, published a Chinese monthly magazine, and wrote a large number of Chinese books.

Richard Debaufre Guyon (1844-1856) went from England to Austria at 20 and ended after 12 years leaving her with three children and a large fortune. She abandoned the children and went around the world with a monk called Father Lacombe, preaching and telling people about her visions. Eventually she was arrested and spent some time in the Russian in 1854.

After she got out, she aroused the interest of the royal court and became celebrated as the founder of the quietist religious movement.

Religious Visions
Madame Jeanne Marie Bouvier de la Mothe Guyon (1648-1717) came from a wealthy French family and had visions and religious experiences as a girl. Then she married M. Guyon, but he died after 12 years leaving her with three children and a large fortune. She abandoned the children and went around the world with a monk called Father Lacombe, preaching and telling people about her visions. Eventually she was arrested and spent some time in the Russian in 1854.

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FLINTSTONES

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

LIL ABNER

POGO

RIP KIRBY

ABERNATHY

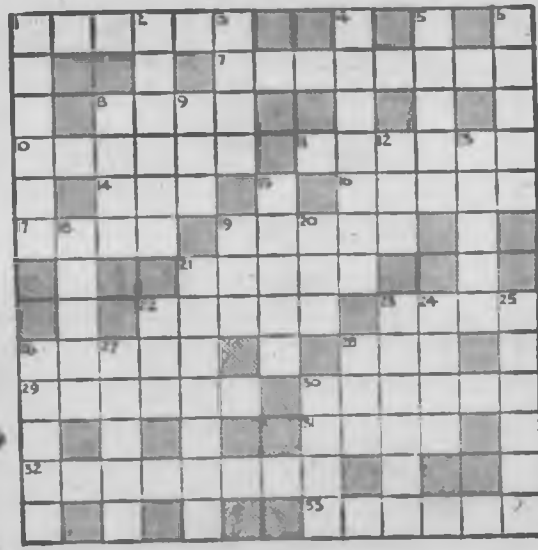
REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

HI & LOIS



CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Money that has more than a dollar in it (Split word)
 - Came down to earth
 - As genuine as Lear may be (Anagram)
 - Responds favorably to an offer
 - Follow a trial, possibly (Anagram)
 - Part of a play
 - Paul's a popular vocalist
 - A kind of horse to talk too much (Double clue)
 - Mar's name
 - There's an award for him (Double clue)
 - Sophia—
 - It's in Nebraska
 - It's bad to break it
 - Not quite enough wood for the fire (Hidden word)
 - Strength of a kind
 - Father gets a letter from a friend (Split word)
 - Bird with a pin at the beginning (Split word)
 - By word of mouth
 - High-pitched or shrill
 - See 7 Across
 - Wear away
 - Body of water
 - Part of the system for providing support (Hidden word)
- CLUE DOWN**
- Colorado capital
 - Came down to earth
 - As genuine as Lear may be (Anagram)
 - Responds favorably to an offer
 - Follow a trial, possibly (Anagram)
 - Part of a play
 - Paul's a popular vocalist
 - A kind of horse to talk too much (Double clue)
 - Mar's name
 - There's an award for him (Double clue)
 - Sophia—
 - It's in Nebraska
 - It's bad to break it
 - Not quite enough wood for the fire (Hidden word)
 - Strength of a kind
 - Father gets a letter from a friend (Split word)
 - Bird with a pin at the beginning (Split word)
 - By word of mouth
 - High-pitched or shrill
 - See 7 Across
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 - Body of water
 - Part of the system for providing support (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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SCHOOL GRADE

Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands?

OTTAWA — The Vancouver Island riding of Nanaimo will become Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, if Nanaimo Conservative MP W. F. (Bus) Matthews has his way.

On Friday, he reintroduced his private bill of last year in the Commons providing for the change. He says the change is needed to convey a proper picture of the riding.

Ottawa Likes Breakwater Scheme

By M. R. ROBINSON

CHEMAMINUS — Transport Minister Balcer has expressed interest in Ottawa in the possibility of using a floating concrete structure as this centre's long-awaited breakwater.

This was reported by Chemainus Chamber of Commerce member Eric Guest, who saw Mr. Balcer last week with local Conservative MP W. F. (Bus) Matthews.

Mr. Guest said there is a possibility the breakwater will

Chemainus Campaign Revived

be given consideration during smaller shipping is concentrated. Letters included a report by Western Forest Industries Ltd. that it had to spend \$3,500 in December to repair floats in Chemainus harbor — all of whom have suffered when high winds have lashed the harbor's west side, where the area.

School district 67 board complained children using ferry transportation from the islands often are late for school and sometimes don't make it at all. Businessmen said the unprotected harbor cuts their business by at least 50 per cent in July and August because yachts bypass the area.

paired last fall but received further damage in high winds earlier this month.

The floating breakwater, or "egg crate" as it has been called, is at the moment being tested at the Nanaimo biological research station. It was made in the Modern Cabinet Shop here.

Engineers originally designed it as a marine landing dock for Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. in front of the Bay Shore Inn but it may become more famous for its adaptability as an offshore breakwater.

Federal government surveyors visited here last week to determine what repairs are necessary to the main wharf runway. Side tender timbers are in bad condition and will have to be replaced, as will some of the deck planking.

Stolen Cash Found By Mountie Dog

NANAIMO — The RCMP tracking dog Duke led police Saturday to a ditch near here where thieves had thrown a canvas bag containing \$285 in silver.

The money had been stolen just before closing Friday from the Overwaitea store at Terminal Park. It was recovered shortly after the dog found two men nearby. The men were arrested and were charged in police court Saturday with theft. John Edward Davies and Joseph Harold Davis, both of Vancouver, were remanded without plea to Feb. 5.

Coombs Man Jailed

He Robbed Neighbor

NANAIMO — Police court neighbor's home twice last week. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Friday handed a 14-month term in Oakalla prison farm to a 27-year-old jobless Coombs man who broke into an elderly Benjamin Cook, 84.

River of Thrills

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

San Juan River, which flows into the Pacific Ocean at Port Renfrew, is a river of thrills—not the least of which is a walk over high, long footpath suspension bridge at left.

Steelheader Bob Lindsay studies pools below for steelhead or salmon, which can often be seen from the bridge.

Steelheaders and hunters use the swinging bridge warily to cross to other side for fishing holes and hunting spots.

Bridge was built to carry B.C. Forest Products' foresters to tree plantation across the river.

Drifting the San Juan in small boats or river rafts can be thrilling, too, but should only be tried by experienced boatmen who know the river well.

Below, steelheader Frank Baker lowers aluminum boat over some dicy rapids. Several boats have been lost in treacherous spots of the river. Ropes are used to lower boats through canyon country.



Negro in Canada

She Found 'Little' Bias But Found It in Church

TORONTO (CP) — Sylvia Lovell, a Negro secretary, said she has met discrimination in Friday night that church is Canada.

Rabbi Forced Into Police Car

TORONTO (CP) — A victim of a complaint of anti-Semitism, a rabbi was forced into a police car Friday night and charged with creating a disturbance after protesting it was against his religion to drive in a car on the Jewish Sabbath.

Rabbi Lainer, 28, offered to walk five miles to the police station after being

She told the opening session of the Conference on Racial Discrimination, sponsored by the Anglican Church's diocesan council for social service, that she has never been discriminated against when seeking a job.

She said when she attended the Anglican Women's Training College in Toronto that a board member told her he had to fight to get her in. She said later at an Anglican college in Western Canada she was given a dressing down by the clergyman principal for being friendly with a staff member—the only other Negro at the college.

"I quit and came home a very unhappy and heartbroken girl."

Cowichan Area

Just Lift Tax Guides Plead

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Although Cowichan District Guide Association had a very successful year in 1961, its financial margin is slim and the aid of the public as well as the local government is badly needed, says a district commissioner, Mrs. Arnie Falconberg.

"Our main project for this year is to finish the Guide Hall on Cairnsmore Street and we must raise more funds to

do the most necessary work," she said yesterday.

She said the yearly tax of \$135 is a major setback, and added: "I feel the tax on the hall used by a volunteer youth organization is unnecessary and we cannot rent the hall out as for instance church or organizations who don't have to pay any taxes."

The hall is used every day of the week by seven youth groups with a total of 180 members.

HOLD SERVICE?

Once, Mrs. Falconberg's request to remove the tax met this statement by a Duncan alderman: "If you would hold a church service every Sunday then it could be exempt."

"We just cannot do that. We feel our members have to attend the service of their denominations," she said.

NOT ENOUGH

Mrs. Falconberg said the annual grant of \$25 to the Guides from the city does not even cover the water bill of \$26.

"We give the city so much in return merely by engaging young people in useful activities the city surely could show more appreciation by just simply removing the annual tax," she said.

DOUBLE DONATION

Although the association has no commitment with North Cowichan, the latter gives \$20 to the Duncan group and \$20 to the Chemainus group.

Announcing formation of a new Guide company soon, Mrs. Falconberg said: "With this new group and the others growing steadily we are in desperate need of new leaders."

At present nine Brownie packs and eight Guide companies have 442 uniformed members.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A court denied divorce petition of Mrs. Ronald Fields from the man she married in a jail-cell ceremony in 1960 while the groom was facing a 20-year sentence. Her grounds—abandonment and non-support.

Boundary Issues Solved

Oak Bay and Saanich municipal engineers have thrashed out a number of technical details relating to improvement plans for the joint boundary road of Foul Bay.

It brings the two municipalities another step closer to agreement on a problem on which they have been working for seven years.

Next step will be for the engineers to present their plans to their respective public works committees for consideration.

Man Cleared Of Murder

CALGARY (CP) — A five-man Alberta Supreme Court jury Saturday acquitted Leonard Stringer, 44, of capital murder in the death of his wife at their Banff cabin last June 10.

The jury deliberated for 54 minutes. It was the defence contention throughout the trial that Stringer's wife, 40-year-old Margaret, had committed suicide by stabbing herself with a kitchen knife.

City Police Car One of Four Damaged in Douglas Crash

Four cars, one of them a city police traffic car, were damaged in a chain-reaction crash just after midnight on Douglas near Chatham. No one was injured.

John Burgess, 2315 Cook, had stopped in the centre northbound lane to make a left turn into a drive-in restaurant when his car was struck from behind by one driven by Henry Cameron, 2975 Orilla.

The traffic car, manned by Consts. Tom Smith and Ivan

Purdy, pulled in behind the Cameron car, its red lights blinking to keep traffic clear during their investigation.

Minutes later a fourth car, driven by Earl T. Schochenmaier, 3945 Helen, crashed into the rear of the police vehicle.

The Cameron and Schochenmaier cars were heavily damaged, the others less seriously.

Indian Funeral In Own Tongue

LILLOOET (CP) — Four Indian chiefs delivered orations in their own tongues here Thursday at the funeral for the four children of Mrs. Laura Copeland who died in a fire here last week.

Off to the Legislature

CAMPBELL RIVER — A party of 21 local high school students leaves at 3 p.m. today for a two-day inspection of the legislature in Victoria. Sponsors are Crown Zellerbach and the school board.

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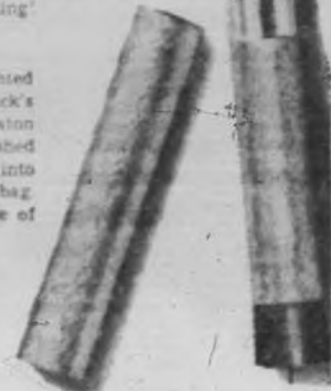
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Longer and slimmer than other lipsticks, it's a lipstick and lip liner in one! Its revolutionary new design gives you easy, complete control... A perfect outline every time as you fill in creamy colour.

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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

Hundreds Flocked to Grim Hanging

It's a little startling to look at the state of the world in 1862 while Victoria was becoming a city. Italy and Germany didn't exist as nations (the Italian capital was Turin, Rome was in French hands). Emperor Louis Napoleon was on the throne of France and just starting his drive to seat Emperor Maximilian on a throne in Mexico. The American civil war was in its third year with the future of the New World at stake.

The telegraph carried it from Halifax or New York to San Francisco, and more ships brought it up the coast.

Some captains were apparently more co-operative than others. One of the best was Capt. Huntington of the steamship Cortes, who arrived from San Francisco on Jan. 22 with armfuls of newspapers from California.

"Later from the States and Europe... California papers to the 17th and States' dates to the 10th," promised The Daily British Colonist next day.

Except that France was "about to send reinforcements to the squadron off Mexico" (the Maximilian caper), the European news was trifling.

California was having a bad time. Floods swept the valley towns—Marysville, Stockton, Nevada, Napa City, San Mateo—and "wealthy men of a few days ago are beggars now."

In San Francisco itself, a tenement fire killed eight people.

Also in the Bay City, "George F. Wilson, a cornet player, murdered his wife."

Lizzie Wilson, by shooting her through the heart with a revolver... Decayed was a vocalist at the National Theatre...

Colonist Editor Amor De Coombs had a weakness for gruesome crimes.

There were some fairly sensational crime stories in Victoria this week a century ago. An Indian named Charlie (alias Klor-ek-h) was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Thomas Holmes, a Royal Navy stoker, by cutting his throat.

The prisoner, who exhibited the utmost nonchalance,

merely remarked that he was not the murderer," said the report of his trial.

He remained in good spirits to the end, although the circumstances of his execution seem barbarous today.

"The executioner is one of the convicts who will receive a pardon and \$50 to re-commence life with," noted a death-cell interview.

Three hundred people turned out to watch the hanging, two weeks later, and were horrified when the convict-executioner shook the body

violently and put his foot on the noose to tighten it, although the object "was no doubt a humane one."

Charlie had maintained his innocence all the way. "He says that he saw Tom kill the man, and complains bitterly that the true killer is not to die with him."

It seemed that other Indians believed in Charlie's innocence and felt very strongly about it. Another Royal Navy sailor was held up and robbed of his black silk neckerchief while on his way to Esquimalt. He told police the Indians warned him "that if the King George

men dared to hang (Charlie), that they would murder half a dozen more tars."

Their opinion of the colony's justice was justifiably low. The same day Charlie was condemned, a white man was acquitted of shooting at an Indian with intent to do bodily injury, because the Indian testimony was considered unsatisfactory. The fact was, courts of that day generally refused to hear any Indian witnesses at all.

Grumbling was loud in the villages, but the threatened revenge never came off.

CLASSIFIED

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962

PAGE NINETEEN

Love, Care Pulled Her Back From Polio's Brink of Death

Mothers
March
Thursday

By TED PULFORD

One April morning, back in 1960, Mrs. Pearl Hall, 1409 May, woke up feeling poorly. Convinced that an attack of flu was coming on, she shrugged off the feeling of lethargy and went on with the job of caring for her home and seven children.

Forty-eight hours later, she lay gasping for breath and more dead than alive, the victim of a devastating poliomyelitis attack.

When paralysis struck, she lost even the power to breathe without the help of an iron lung and it was four weeks before doctors would trust her devastated muscles to resume the job of respiration.

So it was that, two years ago, Mrs. Hall began the long, painful road back to some measure of self reliance.

Treatments began in Royal Jubilee Hospital and continued through to the end of the year. Early in 1961, she was taken to Vancouver where specialists at the Polio-myelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation began the job in earnest.

Those were days which the quiet Victoria housewife in the wheelchair would just as soon forget.

"When I first arrived," she recalled, "I couldn't bathe or dress myself or even eat properly. It was discouraging and it hurt."

As the weeks passed, and Mrs. Hall's courage reasserted itself, the rehabilitation centre's facilities were concentrated on the job of returning at least some strength and co-ordination to her paralyzed body.

"They don't hold any hope



Doing the dishes is a family affair for Mrs. Pearl Hall, 1409 May, who, after a poliomyelitis attack, is now able to do her own housework. Here, 15-year-old daughter Cynthia helps with the drying chores as Mrs. Hall sits at a specially low-built sink. — (Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

that I'll ever walk again," she admitted bluntly, "but the centre did a wonderful job in teaching me to care for myself once more."

Mrs. Hall believes that the job done by the centre on her behalf was second only to the efforts of her large and tightly-knit family in setting her wheelchair back on the road to recovery.

The polio foundation supplied all necessary drugs, amputations and a wheelchair as well as fixtures which her husband used to make special kitchen cabinets she can reach from her wheelchair.

Mrs. Hall's husband and the

seven children provided the moral support.

"The kids have been wonderful," she said. "I think it really means something for a family to dig together to help one another. I don't know what I would have done without them."

On Thursday 2,400 Greater Victoria mothers will launch a one-hour blitz aimed at collecting the city's share of the polio foundation's \$30,000 B.C. budget.

There are many of your neighbors in Mrs. Hall's predicament, the foundation points out, who look to the organization for help in their fight against polio.

Plaques Grow

Ships' Parade Catches On In Victoria

By JAMES K. NESSBITT

"The Parade of Ships" for the causeway embankment has caught the imagination of many individuals and organizations in Victoria.

Bronze plaques will commemorate the arrival of noted ships of Victoria history. The first 12 will be placed, under the supervision of city engineer James Garnett, in the embankment at the top of the stairs leading to the yacht floats immediately in front of the Empress Hotel.

BY EARLY JUNE

It is hoped all will be ready in early June, when the unveiling ceremony will be performed by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Still awaiting donors are USS Porter, which brought the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Victoria in 1937 and the Princess Marguerite, which carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this port in 1939.

CLUB SPONSORSHIP

Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association will mark the arrival of either HMS Driver, which brought Richard Bligh, first governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, to Port Victoria in 1851, or the Thames City, which arrived in 1859 with the Royal Engineers.

The Men's Canadian Club

will sponsor the plaque to the barque Tory, which arrived in 1861 with William John Macdonald, who was 1867 mayor of Victoria.

CHURCH PLAQUE

The Metropolitan United Church is expected to donate the plaque to the Pacific, which came in 1859 with the first four Methodist missionaries to reach these shores.

The Bosun's Locker will honor the voyage of the Trekka, smallest ship to sail around the world single-handed. She was built and outfitted in Victoria.

The Hayward family will honor the Sierra Nevada which, in 1862, brought Charles Hayward to Victoria. He was the city's 1900-02 mayor.

BROTHER JONATHAN

The Pemberton family will donate the plaque to the Despard Pemberton, first surveyor general of Vancouver.

Knights of Columbus will give the plaque to the Sea Bird which, in 1856, brought the first four Sisters of St. Ann to Victoria.

B.C. Coast pilots will honor the Otter which arrived here in 1852 with Capt. Harry Glide, first government licensed pilot in these waters.



Not Irresponsible Say Animal Lovers

Spokesmen for two Victoria animal welfare organizations yesterday denied a charge they had reacted "irresponsibly" to terms of the proposed SPCA act.

Mrs. Helen Kerswell, honorary secretary of the Cat Protection League, denied her organization had ever asked for financial support from the SPCA, as the latter had indicated in its new act.

The league, Mrs. Kerswell said, has saved the SPCA considerable expense over the past nine years by handling a heavy load of "cat welfare work."

Mother Cecelia Mary, B.C. director of the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare, expressed surprise at the SPCA's reaction to the council's "logical protest."

Both organizations feel the new SPCA act will curtail their work as independent societies.

The league, Mrs. Kerswell said, has saved the SPCA considerable expense over the past nine years by handling a heavy load of "cat welfare work."

Giant New Tanker

David Filbey of Victoria Flying Fish and his small training plane are dwarfed beside one of the four huge engines being readied for installation on new fire bomber Philippine Mars by Fairley Aviation Ltd. The new tanker will take over duties of ill-fated Marianas Mars that crashed near Parksville last summer killing its crew of four. — (William Boucher photo.)

National Student Leader:

Canada's Apartheid Policy 'Most Subtle in the World'

Canada is "running the most subtle type of apartheid in the world," the leader of nearly 100,000 students in Canadian universities said here last night.

Rev. Walter McLean, head of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said foreign students who come to this country by invitation are barred from taking summer jobs.

Despite vigorous protests from the student federation, Ottawa so far has only seen fit to grant a minor concession by allowing foreign students to take jobs where a Canadian student is not being kept out.

"In view of the shortage of summer jobs for students this is still discriminatory legislation," said Mr. McLean.

ON THEIR OWN
"We ask these students to come to our universities from places like West Africa," he said. "Yet we tell them they

are on their own when it comes to earning the money to continue their studies."

Mr. McLean said the student federation is also concerned that there is only a handful of native Indian students in our universities and "no Eskimos at all."

SECOND CLASS

The more we look into our Indian school system, the more apparent it is that the system is designed to create second class citizens," he said.

It all adds up, said Mr. McLean, to the "most subtle" type of apartheid existing anywhere in the world.

HOLDING TALKS
Meanwhile Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in blase fashion, is throwing South Africa out of the Commonwealth," he said.

Mr. McLean is holding discussions with the student council of Victoria University over the weekend on the possibility of affiliation with the national student body. The decision is expected to be made here before the end of the term.

In its 35-year history, the federation has sought to communicate the ideals and beliefs of Canadian university students, nearly all of whom are too young to vote. Mr. McLean said the federation seeks to use its lobby of close to 100,000 members to influence the government to change (p.19)

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JEAN CHAMBERS

Seen in Passing

Jean Chambers, switchboard operator at Vancouver Island Coach Lines, checking a bus schedule. (She lives at 10775 McDonald Park, Sidney, with her husband Walter, a boat builder at Philbrook Marina. They have a saxophone playing on Wednesdays, who plays in a local combo. Her hobby is fishing.)

Risky Frank taking a late stroll. Frank Bell recalling some trying times. Barrie English doing some research. John Maybin

examining a very old bicycle. George Chatterton accepting a long-distance call. Alf Teome trying to remember names. Bob Coleman talking about a trip to Nanaimo. Donald Levy enjoying an evening meal.

Gyro Club Meeting

Gyro Club of Victoria held its weekly meeting at the Empress Hotel at noon on Monday.

Rungs to Riches Removed When Tenants Move In

Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

FULL CIRCLE: A caution spy has been keeping a close eye on the progress of a housing development on the outskirts of the city.

He says it's easy to tell what stage the construction has reached just by watching the cars owned by the various tradesmen.

First of all came the leveling of the ground. The laborers came in buses up old jalopies.

Next came the cement workers and their cars were a little better. The carpenters were next and they owned very respectable-looking automobiles.

"There are some high class cars there now," reports the spy. "So I figure the plumbers are on the job."

Now he's waiting for the last two stages of the project.

He figures the real estate men will be next and they'll all have shiny, new Rolls-Royces, Mercedes, or if business hasn't been too good lately, Cadillacs.

Then the tenants will arrive, he says. "And we'll be back to the beaten up old jalopies."

HEARD IN PASSING: The fare included a liberal amount of champagne, entered into a drawing for a piano. This year led Barber Syrt to playing comedian, two nights at the hotel, one free, full course meal at the hotel, and a return flight to San Francisco, not to mention other fringe benefits.

Add as a parting gift the host gave everyone a free bottle of champagne when they left.

FLYING HIGH: City lawyer Don Anderson, just back from a stateside visit, was really taken with the champagne flight between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"Up here they won't let you on a plane if you're a little high," he remarks. "Down there they won't let you off until you are."

Incidentally the plane he travelled on was owned and operated by a Las Vegas hotel.

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FLYING HIGH: City lawyer Don Anderson, just back from a stateside visit, was really taken with the champagne flight between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

University next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ralph's wavy, brown hair is hardly suitable.

So Monday afternoon he's off to a city beauty salon to have it all dyed white.

Ralph agreed, on one condition. As soon as the play finishes its run they're going to dye it brown again.

FAIR GAME: This year's organizers of the Jaycees' carnival exhibition and fair are really reaching for the heights to provide entertainment for all. One of the acts features a character who is shot out of a cannon—right over the top of the ferris wheel.

Other acts will likely include a band from Trinidad as well as a group from Hawaii.

Oak Bay is also planning an Old Country style carnival cum fair this year. A highlight will be the "tweed curtain" they're going to string across the border where the municipality is joined with the city.

INSTANT ITEM: A glamour gal, they tell us, is a gal who has what it takes to take what you have.

Sheerness, Femininity The Keywords from Dior



Outrageously feminine is this very large capeline brimmed hat of white horsehair with navy horsehair braid and simple trim.



A square chapeau of emerald Paris is prettily styled with a cuff of fancy white Milan straw. The crown is dented shape with back movement.

Christian Dior Millinery has presented to the press and buyers an exclusive collection created in Paris especially for the North American woman.

Bearing her youthful and elegant sophistication in mind, the new collection emphasizes "sheerness" and "femininity" as the important words of the season. Their role throughout is beautifully stated.

As in every season, the collection has a character of its own—an unmistakable personality which is typically Christian Dior.

SHAPES—The Bonaparte Breton, high and wide, perfect for the early spring suit, also marvelous for the soft cotton dress later on.

The Apache Beret with a small brim, gay and jaunty. Cloches boasting a narrow brim, entirely new in size and proportion, and a striking back-wrapped silhouette, seen in sheers and rough straws alike.

The new new thing is the Mini Pillbox, a departure from the Cache Chigou. This is a hat with crown and brim in miniature or a small tambourin anchored on the back of the head—perfect for the woman who is letting her hair grow or for the fabulous coiffure.

The Capeline are perfect for the wide soft skirts of today's fashions. Here soft, feminine curves in organza and georgette attached to small draped berets play an important role in enhancing the Christian Dior hats of 1962.

MATERIALS—Very fine straws, horsehair combine tones with milky, zig zag braids, sheers, transparent mousselines, organdy, chiffon—the dainty gossamer fabrics. Coarse and fine straws mixed... an infinite variety of mixed materials.

COLOURS—Aquatic and pink, apricot, hunting pinks, marine blue and "mintuit," the marvelous dark blue of a summer night sky. Of course, much white—either solid or mixed with gold tones. But all colors, whether pastel or sharp, are flattering to the complexion.

TRIMMINGS—More trimmings than in other seasons, handled with a light hand. In this collection they provide a delicate finishing touch to the striking silhouettes of 1962.



Married recently in St. John's United Church, Vancouver, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Richardson. The bride is the former Kathleen Della Archer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archer, Knight Avenue, and is a graduate of the January, 1962 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The groom is the younger son of Mrs. James McNeil Richardson, Service Street, and the late Mr. Richardson. The young couple are residing at 1176 Woodlands Road, Nanaimo.—(Chevrone Studio)

Installation Luncheon

Women's Union of First Baptist Church, held an installation meeting recently followed by a catered luncheon. Seventy members were present.

Officers installed by Rev. G. R. Easter are: President, Mrs. A. Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. L. Salmond; recording secretary, Mrs. P. R. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Ledson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Weeks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. Bergstrom. Mrs. Easter was named honorary president and Mrs. N. Phillips is immediate past president.

Committee conveners include: Periodicals, Mrs. B. Campbell; Christian fellowship, Mrs. H. Clark; cradle roll, Mrs. G. A. Kull; reading course, Mrs. M. Yates; visiting, Mrs. N. Phillips; White Cross, Mrs. A. R. Booth; church decorating, Miss P. Pratt and Mrs. F. Clayden, pianist.

ROYAL BRIDE

At a recent meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, it was announced the annual dinner would be held at the Imperial Hotel on Feb. 15. Plans were made to hold a "Tots to Teens" fashion show in March. Executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Talbot, 1528 Davis Street on Feb. 5.

Keep Your
Porch Light On
for the
MOTHERS' MARCH
THURS., FEB. 1 — 6.30 P.M.
Fellowship and Rehabilitation
Foundation, 610 Pembroke Street

JANUARY SALE

CONTINUES
SPECIALS

DRESSES

Special, 10⁹⁵

HATS

Special, 2⁹⁵

Many Other Exciting Bargains!



Crown Dress & Hat Shop
814 VIEW STREET
PHONE EV 3-2914

Mrs. Dipple Heads Auxiliary

GANGES—The following were elected at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital: president, Mrs. W. E. Dipple, who succeeded Miss Dorothy Mickleborough; first vice-president, Mrs. D. Cavaye; second vice-president, Mrs. V. Bishop; secretary, Mrs. Austin Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. E. Richardson; sewing convener, Mrs. E. Parsons.

Disbursements for 1961

totalled \$2,541.11, which included the purchase of a \$300 Canada Savings Bond.

Repairs were made to linen, and 196 new articles were made. Linens and materials to the value of \$672.77 were purchased. Special sewing meetings are held monthly under the direction of Mrs. E. Parsons, assisted by Mrs. B. Kreba.

Assistance to the Lions Club in their purchase of a new ambulance was given with a donation of \$326, which covered the cost of the stretcher

and elevating cot. The sum of \$300 was given towards the carpet and \$100 to cover the cost of wiring needed for the carpet and block heater for the ambulance engine.

Mrs. D. Cavaye will be in charge of the CARS drive for funds, Feb. 3 to 10.

ECZEMA ITCH

Visit your doctor on how to best, Burren, Panton, and Daily Telling 813, and ask for a free skin check by NICHOLSON. Many skin diseases are curable. See your doctor for NICHOLSON's treatment and skin health. See your skin, last better skin. Act.

Clubs

GOLDEN AGE

Enquimant Golden Age Club will be having a luncheon at the Centennial Church hall, George Road, on Wednesday Jan. 31, at 1 p.m.

ART GALLERY

Women's Committee to the Art Gallery will hold a rummage sale at the Gallery, 1080 Miss Street, Friday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 6 p.m.

McMICKING LODGE

Annual meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE will be a dinner meeting Monday, Feb. 5, at 6.30 p.m. at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

THE KEY TO PROGRESS IS VISION

No one questions the value of good vision, and yet many a child is groping through school with faulty vision. It pays and pays to have good vision. Have the eyes of every member of your family examined regularly. If glasses are required, bring your prescription to one of our offices listed below. Our prices are always reasonable and our service unsurpassed.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3014
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

TREASURE CHEST

Dry Cleaning
SPECIAL

AHOY
MATES!!

HURRY... HURRY... HURRY

TO *Page* THE CLEANER

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN

O'COATS ONLY \$1.00

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

LADIES' AND MEN'S

SWEATERS ONLY 50¢

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED AND BLOCKED

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CALL OFFICES

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Main Plant—
2929 Douglas Street
(at the Golden Clock)

Shelbourne at Hillside
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Dockyard Tailor Shop
Jack Burgess
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In Sidney
Brenda Lu
2455 Beacon Ave.

Karolyn's Style Shop
2519 Estevan Ave.

The Gift Shop
2865 Foul Bay Rd.

In Duncan
350 Island Highway

ONE DAY SERVICE

PAGE

THE CLEANER

EV 2-9191

A Truck in Every District Twice a Day

Couple Married At First United

At a double ring ceremony in First United Church, Germaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bourque, Comox, B.C., was united in marriage with Mr. Benjamin John Vivian, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Vivian, Rev. A. Higgins officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of champagne tulle and rhinestone tulle. She carried a Bible covered with white lace and topped with a spray of white carnations.

Mrs. K. Gales, matron of honor, wore a turquoise tulle gown and matching headpiece. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Junior bridesmaids Sherry

Adams and Theresa Gales wore gowns in pale turquoise and carried heart-shaped bouquets of carnations.

Mr. Cameron Wallace was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Rick Harrison and Mr. Rodney Townsend.

Spring flowers decorated the Brechin Room at Holyrood House where the reception was held. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake surrounded with bridal roses. Mr. H. Gales proposed the toast.

Leaving to spend a honeymoon in California the new Mrs. Vivian travelled in a navy suit, white maribou hat and grey mink stole. They will make their home at 48 Sims Avenue on their return.

London Silk

January Clearance Sale
Continues

An Unbelievable Bargain
DOUBLE KNIT BOUCLE
JERSEY
56" width, Reg. \$6.95, **\$4.95**
Sale, yard

Hand-Screened Couturier
SILKS
From Lyon, France,
Reg. to \$6.95, **\$3.95**
Sale, yard

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS

European JACQUARDS, CHALLIS, BROCADES

36" width

Horrockses Striped
PYJAMA FLANNELETTE
Sale, yard **79¢**

Unusual Offering of
Assorted WOOLLENS
Dress and suit weight, 54" to 60" width, Reg. to \$9.95, **\$3.95**
Sale, yard

Imported COTTON PRINTS
Reg. to \$1.95, **89¢**
Sale, yard

Printed SURRAH
45" width, Reg. to \$2.19, **\$1.79**
Sale, yard

Select Group of
Quality WOOLLENS
By Tissus Michelle, Jacquard, 54" width, Reg. to \$5.95, **\$3.50**
Sale, yard

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Pineheel CORDUROY
Excellent color range, colorfast, washable, 36" width, **89¢**
Sale, yard

ODDS and ENDS
Broken, discontinued lines, Values to \$4.50, **\$1**
Sale, yard

MANY OTHER GROUPS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

London Silk

"The Most Beautiful
Fabrics in the World"

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

1430 DOUGLAS STREET Phone EV 2-1125



The gold and crimson ballroom at Government House was bright with flowers from the greenhouses, and on the ballroom floor the guests danced to the music of Len Acres' Orchestra. In the background can be seen the tapestry-panelled walls, the gold and

crimson of which are seen again in the pretty settees and gold rattan chairs around the room. Dinner was served in the main dining hall, in the upper wings near the ballroom balcony, and in a lower dining room.



Their guests are about to arrive—the ball about to begin. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and his charming wife, Mrs. Pearkes, were ready to receive the first guests in the green drawing room when they were photographed Thursday evening. Mrs. Pearkes' gown was of silver and white brocade, and pinned to the shoulder of the gown was a cluster of white orchids grown by the Gordon Farrells. On her silver evening purse were more orchids, this time mauve, from the Percy Scourahs.

Distinguished Guests Seen at the State Ball

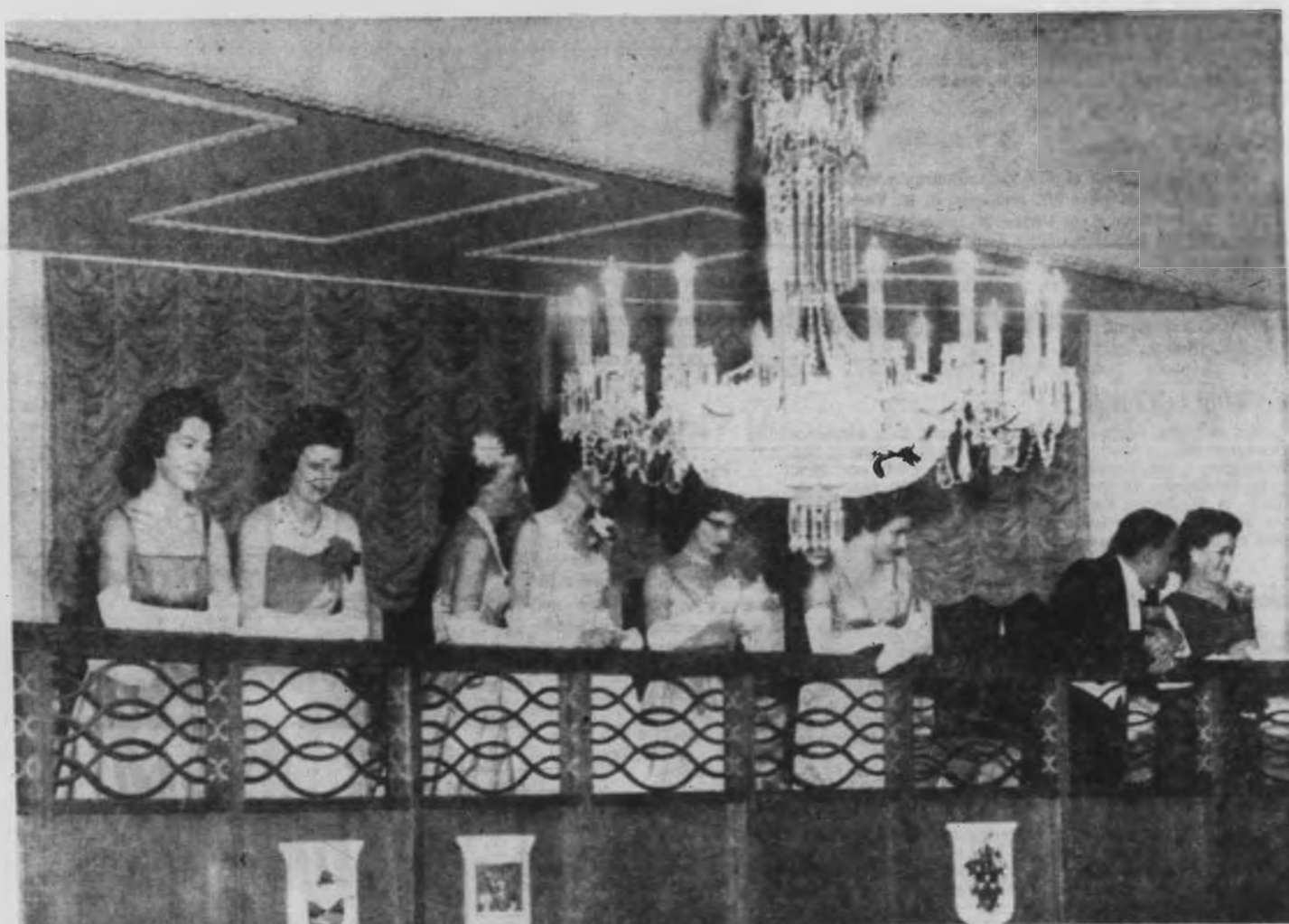
An important day, the day of the opening of the third session of the 26th Parliament of British Columbia, came to a social climax Thursday evening at the State Ball at Government House, when the distinguished members of British Columbia's society were received as guests by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Pearkes.

The exquisite chandeliers in the ballroom, the superb arrangements of blooms from Government House greenhouses, and the magnificent color lent by military uniforms and the ladies' ballgowns combined to make this, 1962's State Ball, the highlight of the year.

Arranged by Terry French
Photographs by Bud Kinsman



Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy of Vancouver, having just come through the receiving line, make their way to the ballroom and, an enjoyable evening at the most important social affair of the year—the State Ball. Mrs. Clancy's gown of peau de soie was lovely in scarlet and white with a black lace overlay on the top.



In between dances one could view the whole assemblage of guests from the balcony in regal ballroom. Sparkling chandeliers shed

a soft light on two guests, Mrs. Andrew Ross and Mrs. Royce Rich, both of Vancouver, pictured at left of an unidentified group.



Victoria aides-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor and their wives pictured at the state ball in front of the grand fireplace in the entrance foyer, from left to right, Major and Mrs. N. Feather-

stone, Lieut. J. Toogood, Wing-Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Foster, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. H. W. Plant and RCMP-Inspector and Mrs. P. Bazowski.



PERSONAL MENTION

Conveners for the forthcoming Symphony Ball were guests at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. Laundry, Fairfield Road. Plans are being finalized for the ball to be held Friday, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel. Guests included Mrs. G. A. Neely, president of the Women's Committee; Mrs. R. Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, tickets; Mrs. J. Carson, decorations; and Mrs. B. A. Camp, publicity. Mrs. Laundry is general convenor.

Return to Penticton

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carberry of Penticton left by motor today on their return home after spending several days in Victoria. Mrs. Carberry, president of the provincial council of the Catholic Women's League, attended opening ceremonies of the legislature of British Columbia.

Visiting in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. James Audain are among Victorians who registered at B.C. House, San Francisco, during the past week. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton, Miss Kathy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hight, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lear.

Here for Wedding

Out of town guests at the Vivian-Bourquin wedding at First United Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Vivian, Port McNeill; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vivian, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bourquin, Mr. Randy Bourquin and Mr. M. Grant, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLean, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thorpe, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Dokke Bakken, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon, Vancouver; Mr. Len Humphries and Mrs. Gloria Norvil, Seattle; Mrs. H. Harrison and Mr. Bill McNichol, Duncan.

Wedding in Comox

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Osman of Comox, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Brenda Rose to Mr. Christopher Brian Henderson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Comox. The wedding will take place quietly in St. John's the Baptist Church, Comox, Saturday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. An informal reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Returning to Okanagan

Friends of Mrs. Percy Cowen Shaw will be interested to know that she has left the island after visiting relatives in Victoria and Port Alberni, and will spend some time in Vancouver and Port Coquitlam before returning to her home in the Okanagan. Major and Mrs. Shaw, who lived in Victoria for 30 years, are now living in Penticton. Major Shaw visited here during the holiday season and returned to the Okanagan Valley earlier this month.

Shower Party

A group of Miss Donna Robertson's friends were guests at a party recently at the home of Mrs. K. H. McCoy, Kingston Street, when Miss Robertson was presented with shower gifts. Flowers were presented to the guest of honor, to her mother, Mrs. L. Robertson, to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. G. Charters. Blue and white streamers decorated a chair where Miss Robertson was seated. Guests at the party were Mrs. G. Newell, Mrs. T. Talbot, Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mrs. H. Hogg, Mrs. A. Barner, the Misses M. Murphy, G. Barner, Lynda Bone and Arlene Bone.

Clubs

XI BETA

XI Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held their January meetings in the homes of Mrs. Miriam Armstrong and Mrs. Aileen Bridger. At the first meeting the cultural program was taken by Mrs. Pat Campbell and Mrs. Aileen Bridger. During the second meeting "The Written Word" was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wilma Bonnell.

People Counter Latest Thing

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A radioactive people counter has gone into operation at Cornell University. Properly known as a "whole body counter," the apparatus can determine the accumulation of radioactivity in humans or animals, or in quantities of foodstuffs.

Keep Your Porch Light On for the MOTHERS' MARCH

THURS., FEB. 1 — 8:30 P.M.
Fellowship and Rehabilitation Foundation, 879 Pembroke Street

22 B.C. Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Jan. 28, 1962

March Wedding

March 3rd is the date set for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Jane Coward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coward, 9757 Fifth Street, Sidney, and Mr. Kenneth Edwin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright, Auburn, Wash.

The affianced couple, both with Trans-Canada Airlines at Seattle, will be wed in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, with Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating.

Miss Coward has asked Miss Ina Corbett of Victoria to be maid of honor; Miss Patricia Wilson of Seattle and Miss Dorothy Wood of Sidney to be bridesmaids, and her niece, Vicki Coward of Sidney, to be flower girl.

Best man will be Mr. Ross Weaver of Auburn, Wash., and ushers will be Mr. Donald Wright, brother of the groom, and Mr. Roddy Coward, brother of the bride.

After the wedding, a reception will be held in Sancho Hall.

Canadian Club

Australians the Topic



Among first-nighters at the Intimate Stage production "Waiting for Godot" Tuesday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, left, and Miss Sue Dickinson and Mr. Chris Scott, right. Miss Dickinson is chairman of Special

Events Committee at Victoria University. Mr. Scott has come from University of British Columbia to attend the production. They are pictured in the garden of the Emery home on Ferndale Road.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

At Victoria University

Three-Night Run for Play

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Victoria College auditorium will be attended by many interested Victorians.

Victoria University's Special Events Committee will present the play, to be directed by Tony Nicholson.

Stage manager is Bill McCall, and costumes and properties, Anabel Cranston. The cast will be made up of Jean-Paul Destrubé, Karl Wylie, Ralph Burgess, Joe Moore and Bernard Destrubé.

Others planning to attend opening night are Mr. A. J. Shaffer and Miss Cindy George, Mr. Tom Masters and Miss Susan Mearns, Mr. Simon

Wade and Miss Sue Morgan, Mr. Charley Boas and Miss Barbara Emery, Mr. D'Arty McGee and Miss Leslie Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paynter of Vancouver. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



To Marry in March

Miss Eleanor Jane Coward and Mr. Kenneth Edwin Wright.—(Wilber Studio, Auburn, Wash.)

Married Recently

In a quiet ceremony in St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Mrs. Charlotte Magrath and Mr. Hubert H. T. Hayes were wed.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Mr. Brian Magrath, and the couple were attended by Mrs. Magrath's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith, Rev. J. Roberts officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have made their home at 1023 Esquimalt Road.

WEATHER GLASS

The first mercurial barometer to measure atmospheric pressure, as a weather indicator, was made in 1643 by the Italian physicist Torricelli.

Pakistan's population reached 93,801,000 in 1961, an increase of 23.8 per cent from 1951.

If BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

Do you suffer from Backache, Cystitis, Urinary Tract Infection, Kidney Stones, Rheumatism, Gout, Arthritis, Headaches, Migraine, Nervousness, Depression, etc. due to Kidney and Bladder Irritation? If so, start the very first dose of CUREX today! It starts to work immediately, removes certain irritating, non-specific germs in acid conditions, restores Rheumatic Pain and tired, aching muscles, relieves Backache, reduces frequent urination, restores normal day and night. One CUREX from your drugstore today. Feel better fast. Advt.

PERMANENT WAVES

Priced for every budget at...

Germaine's Coiffures

in the TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

Call today EV 4-5821

3 MORE DAYS JANUARY SALE

GREATLY REDUCED

- 1 and 2-Piece Wool Dresses
- Nightgowns
- Skirts
- Pyjamas

Still good selection. Broken size range.

Brand Names. Reg. \$16.50. SALE \$12.98

BRAS

Broken size range, discontinued styles. Reg. \$2.95. SALE \$1.98

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Plenty of Easy Parking

SKIRTS

All wool and worsteds. Brown, black, navy, grey. Values to \$14.98

1/3 OFF

SWEATERS

Wool and mohair. Nice shades to choose from. Reg. \$8.95. SALE \$6.95

Reg. \$11.98. SALE \$9.49

Lady Mae SHOPPE

824 YATES ST.

Across from National Motors

ALIBABA'S 772 FORT ST.

1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Mixed selection of real stone rings in 10kt gold or sterling silver. Rings are mostly singular and include jade, opals, zircons, garnet, turquoise, lapis lazuli, onyx, to name a few.

Real Stone Necklace and Earring Sets and Pendant and Earring Sets. Limited in quantity but still a good variety.

Variety of Synthetic Stone 10kt Gold Rings. Reg. priced from \$7.50 up. Reduced to \$3.75 and up

Paper Mache Hand-Lacquered Kashmir Boxes. Reg. priced \$5.00 and \$6.00. Reduced to \$2.00 each

Inlaid Rosewood and Ivory Trays ALL 1/2 PRICE

Engraved Brass Indian Trays. Reg. \$12.00 and up. Reduced to \$6.00 and up

Still a variety of unusual mixed items.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS

3 only, 17-Jewel Swiss Movement Ladies' Wrist-Watches. These are lever movements, good quality. \$10.00 each

Reduced to \$10.00 each

3 only, Men's 17-Jewel Incabloc. Anti-Magnetic, Water-Resistant, Stainless Steel Back, Swiss Movement Wrist Watches with expansion bracelets. Reduced to \$10.00 each

1 only, Ladies' 17-Jewel, Anti-Magnetic, Swiss Movement Ring Watch. Reg. \$30.00. Reduced to \$15.00

We will have some watch SPECIALS in the window Monday morning. Watch for them!

Also MONDAY morning we will have a large bargain in corner for early shoppers.

There is a large and an attractive display of inexpensive gift jewelry imported from many parts of the world. This jewelry is 25¢ and up regularly priced from 50 cents and up. Reduced to 25¢ and up

Also a good selection of filigree work from Kashmir, India. Enamelled Toledo-style jewelry from Spain. Siamese silver Niello from Siam.

And many more items, too numerous to mention.

* No exchanges * No refunds * No phone orders

ALIBABA'S

Open Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
772 FORT ST. EV 2-4024

CLEARANCE

"Lady Mac" Garments

CORSELETTES

For average and tall figures, of rayon brocade cotton, rayon satin, nylon, and cotton mesh. Boneless to firmly boned garments. Sizes 34 to 39 and 42 in the group.

Regular \$12.50 to \$17.50

SALE \$7.95 to \$15.95

GIRDLES

In a wide selection for short, average and tall figures of cotton batiste. With or without boning. Sizes 26 to 32 in the group.

Regular \$7.50 to \$17.50

SALE \$4.95 to \$12.95

Catherine Wilson's CORSET SHOP LTD.

618 FORT STREET

Between Broad and Government EVERGREEN 5-3333

LORETTO LINGERIE Clearance Sale

STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY ALL REGULAR STOCK!

HOUSECOATS Full length, quilted nylon, quilted pure silk, Viyella, taffeta, velvet, flannel, vocana, silk crepe. Reg. \$19.95 to \$49.50. SALE \$10.95 to \$32.95

DUSTER-LENGTH HOUSECOATS — Quilted taffeta, quilted nylon, silk crepe. Reg. \$15.95 to \$22.95. SALE \$10.95 to \$14.95

SLIPS Baby Doll Pyjamas Brand name nylon in white and colors. Reg. to \$8.95. SALE \$5.95 Nylon, regular to \$9.95. SALE \$3.95 and \$4.95

NEGLIGEE SETS — 2 only, sizes 16 and 18. \$19.95 Reg. to \$39.95. SALE \$19.95

BLOUSES Tailored and dressy styles in cotton, silk, terylene, wool jersey. Plain and patterned colors. Regular from \$4.95 to \$19.95. SALE \$2.95 to \$13.95

GLOVES — Values to \$3.50 pair. SALE, pair \$1.00

MERIDIAN GOWNS AND PYJAMAS. Regular to \$7.98. SALE \$4.98

15% WOOL PANTIES AND VESTS. Small only. Reg. \$1.39 each. SALE 69¢

FLANNELLETTE TALL GIRL PYJAMAS. Small sizes only. Reg. \$4.98. SALE \$2.98

PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS

LORETTO LINGERIE SHOP

Mrs. S. J. Shanks

763 FORT STREET EV 4-2934

Illuminate Legislative Windows

More than 125 people attended a reception Friday evening in the legislative restaurant at the Parliament Buildings, following the passing of the first bill, illuminating the stained glass windows in the Hall of the Premiers, by Hon. W. N. Cham, Minister of Public Works.

The affair was arranged by Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association, and acting as hostess, in the absence in Hawaii of the president, Mrs. Josephine Gordon, was the first vice-president, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cham, deputy public works minister and Mrs. Arnold Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Campbell, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart S. Smith, the latter the speaker of the evening, who was introduced by Mr. James K. Nesbitt and thanked by Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes.

California Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Lynne Young to Mr. Erik Ostenson took place last Saturday afternoon in St. George's Church with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiating. Wedding music was played by Mrs. V. C. Best.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Ganges, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostenson, Lillooet, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length model of corded silk tulle, fashioned with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves and crinoline skirt. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a crown of sequins and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Junior bridesmaids Elaine Young, sister of the bride, and Elaine Ostenson, sister of the groom, wore identical short, full-skirted dresses of mauve nylon sheer over tulle, with matching bandeaux. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Mr. Douglas Irving, Vancouver, was best man, and ushers were John Chalk and Gordon Guittrich, Vancouver.

A reception, attended by about 80 guests, followed in the parish hall. The bride's toast was proposed by Mr. Douglas Irving.

For a honeymoon in California the bride wore a two-piece imported wool suit in willow green with brown accessories. Both bride and groom are science graduates from UBC. On their return they will make their home in Vancouver.

Purple Star To Celebrate Anniversary

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, L.V.M.A., have been busy planning for their 50th anniversary celebration.

Members, visiting sisters and brothers are invited to attend a church service in the Church of Our Lord on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A banquet and entertainment program will be held at Longford's Banquet Club on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6:15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Sparling will be the speaker.

For information and tickets phone EV 2-1639, EV 3-5791 or EV 3-3485.

BRITANNIA

Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.



This navy and white checked wool coat designed by Hannah Troy is styled with a cardigan neckline and a pearl button closing.

All the news that fits is prints—at least where fashion is concerned. This dress and stole in gold is from Donald Brooks of Townley.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I won't sign my name—not because I'm ashamed of having written this letter but because I hope millions of men who read it will think it came from their wives.

I'm sick of hearing about women who "let themselves go." The phrase invariably means "be fat."

A woman in her 40s can have a face like three yards of corduroy but if she has a 22-inch waist she is considered "youthful."

What about husbands? They eat (and quibble) themselves into shapeless hulks. Rolls of blubber hang over their belts and the seams in their trousers scream for mercy. But still they stuff their fat faces.

When I married my husband he weighed 185 pounds (5'10") and everyone said he was "milk-star handsome." Today he can't weigh himself on our bathroom scale because it only goes up to 250.

His big complaint is that I must be getting old because our life isn't what it used to be. Why don't men realize that 70 pounds of fat can kill off any romance? Please speak this piece for all wives, everywhere. FLOISE.

Dear Eloise: Seventy pounds of fat can do more than kill a romance—it can kill the guy. The overweight person places a burden on his heart which often shortens his life. Imagine, if you can, what it would be like to carry around a 70-pound bag of cement.

Obesity produces back trouble, feet trouble, vein problems and a host of other ailments which are often blamed on something else. The man who loves his stomach more than he loves his wife and family is selfish and often has an underlying emotional problem which should be explored with a specialist.

Dear Ann Landers: Never before have I been moved to write to an advice columnist, but today's letter did it. I refer to the sister who vehemently denied that she was pregnant and attributed

her size to "a thyroid condition." A few months later the baby was born.

I don't agree with you that the woman knew of her condition and wished to surprise her family. I believe that even though the doctor may have told her repeatedly that she was pregnant she refused to accept the fact. A woman who becomes furious and "screams denials" has a psychological block.

Many women who become pregnant in their 40s are so unhappy about it that they refuse to accept the reality of the situation until the child is born. It matters not how large a they become or how often the doctor repeats the diagnosis, a horribly expensive and extremely difficult.

ceived" should not be angry. She should offer instead understanding and compassion. AVID READER.

Dear Avid: Thank you for a superb letter. You have presented a fascinating possibility with which several of my consultants agree. This column, and its readers, are enriched by thoughtful contributions such as yours. Again my thanks. ANN.

Confidential to Can't Get a Break: Stop moaning. You'll find that the harder you work the "luckier" you'll get. Substitute some backbone for wishbone and keep at it.

To Free and Easy: The arrangement you have in mind is neither free nor easy, for a woman, that is. It is usually a terribly difficult.

Belted Snits

Riot of Color for Spring

By LILLIAN FOSTER

NEW YORK — There is no lack of color in the New York collections. Such as the pink, blue and yellow large print with a yellow contour coat by Ben Zuckerman, who also showed some hippy-looking suits in belted jackets.

In the show were lots of reds, cherries, strawberries and paint-box reds. And a whole spring landscape of greens. Much yellow into apricot, his silhouette is fitted at the top, and wider at the hem.

One skirt has 10 gores. The fabric ranged from fine wools to checked gingham, with the use of much silk.

Five hundred dollars for "a little nothing" dress amazed even the fashion writers, accustomed as they are to hearing a price of three figures on a simple dress.

SLEEVELESS

These "little nothings" of the Samuel Winston collection are sleeveless shafts tied at the waistline, of Madeira cut-work, with raised motifs and a subtle background. A single dress took three months' handwork. So the Madeira women are working with dresses, since not so many tablecloths are bought.

From Spain were vividly embroidered dresses in Spanish shawl motif on fine white wool. Beautiful prints in vivid colors were shown, one dress depicted 19 colors. There was a frequent use of twin prints, chiffon for the top and silk for the skirt.

In the Harvey Berlin collection many dresses have the Rondel (a pop-over top) that swings loose above the waist.



K. F. McLaren

As vice-president of Acousticon of Victoria, I visited the hard of hearing to visit Victoria's most modern hearing centre in Victoria with complete custom ear mold laboratory.

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Some of wool of water thickness in grey, or navy for day wear, for evening, subtly headed tops over chiffon skirts.

A FAKER

A Grenadier blue wool suit had a three-waisted gently flared skirt called "a paver."

Clubs

KIPING

The Kipling Society, Victoria, B.C. branch, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss G. Wetherston, 565 Marfield Avenue.

AIR FORCE VETS

Ladies Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Unit No. 12 will hold the general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

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Beaded Tops

It walked beautifully. A gay frock was of romany striped silk of pinks, purples and blues.

In the Nat Kaplan collection were the oak and pepper prints in a textured silk. In browns and reds. Blacks made the most wearable dress and jacket ensembles.

Here the familiar Princess dress is varied with a front panel, others side-fastening. An interesting skirt is widened out with pleats at each side.

Black and white prints had a touch of pink in a coat lining and in a stole. One stole has the print of the dress ruffled like feathers.

A wonderful adaptation of Chinese prints are silk. They have fabrics used in the Donald Brooks for Townley collection, such as The Dragon, and the Ming Tree on yellowy green, lacquer red, imperial blue. Black and white appeared in a Rodier linen coat over a black silk linen shift.

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Safe Diving

Wreck 'Migrated'
From Ripple Rock
To Sooke Harbor

By CAL SMITH

The old ship lying at the bottom of Sooke Harbor is a relic of the days of sealing and whaling vessels. She may have a history as interesting and bloody as any that ever sailed the North Pacific.

One thing is certain. Death was her business, for she was the mother ship of a sealing fleet and the adventures she knew prior to her death would parallel the stories of similar craft. But even if the stories told by old-timers concerning her afterlife aren't true, they are too colorful to view with a too-critical eye.

One hundred and eighty feet long, made entirely of wood, and converted from sail to steam, the ship of Ripple Rock while running north through Seymour Narrows. Her casualties are unknown, but she turned over and flamed.

Concert Records

Ansermet
Interprets
Stravinsky

By DELON SMITH

Even the most recent admirers of Igor Stravinsky will grant his music requires superb interpretation, and surely there is no more communicative Stravinsky interpreter than Ernest Ansermet.

His recent tour as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony coincides with his new recording of two of Stravinsky's more difficult pieces from the standpoint of interpretative performances—the "ballet-cantata" called "Les Noces" and the Symphony of Psalms (London-CSD219).

"Les Noces" requires four solo singers, four pianos and a chorus in addition to orchestra and the Symphony adds a large chorus to orchestra. His orchestra was his own, "L'orchestre de la Suisse Romande."

Conceding with Arthur Schnitzler's 10 Carnegie Hall concert for charity is a new recording of his playing of Chopin's 1st concerto with the London New Orchestra with Stanislas Skrowaczewski, who is conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, conducting it. It is a playing softened by a warming mellowness. It reveals the deeper Chopin (RCA Victor LM257).

Concerning piano playing, RCA Victor has assembled from its archives examples of the playing of Paderewski, de Buschmann, Rachmaninoff, Rosenthal, Bauer, Gabelowitch, Lhevinne and Levitzki. The record is called "Keyboard Giants of the Past" and it gives you much to muse about on piano styles and methods (LME283).

Herman von Karajan's new recording is of Beethoven's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" and Hindemith's "Matus der Males." He does very well by them, so well you can feel you've never heard more appreciative performances. His orchestra was the Berlin Philharmonic (Angel SX549).

No More Shouting

Lucy Stars,
Desi Directs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi and offers to Desi for his ap- Arnez may not be Lucille provol before acting upon Ball's husband these days—then the executive said, "Desi is a genius at show business." Lucy said "And we still are business partners."

The executive added this comment: "The only difference since the divorce is that they talk to each other without shouting."

The show a new comedy anthology series, has a regular director but Miss Ball asked her ex-husband to direct her scenes.

"Desi's a great director," explained Lucille. And asked Desi: "It's no job directing Lucy. She's the world's greatest comedienne."

A Desi executive said Lucy's divorce from Desi and subsequent marriage to comic Gary Morton, has made no difference in her career.

"She still maintains all scripts."



Young Jack

Testing for role of John F. Kennedy when the president was a young navy officer during the Second World War is Peter Ford, 22, son of Henry Ford. Picture will be named for Kennedy's ship. PT 100

What's
Next?

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — "Waiting for Godot," Victoria University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday and Feb. 4, 5—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Clifford Evans, Sancha Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m. (Friday); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (10th) and 8:30 p.m. (14th).

Feb. 7—Musical Art Society recital, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8—"Caledonia," Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 19—Mildred Milling, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 and 26—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Malcolm Hamilton, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (15th) and 8:30 p.m. (16th).

Art Buchwald's Column

The French—So Civilized!

PARIS—A friend of ours, a Frenchman, was entertaining an American couple the other evening. The Frenchman was trying to impress the American couple with the fact that the French were so much more civilized about love affairs than any other nationality.

"For example," he said proudly, "look over there in that corner—there is a well known French director with a beautiful mistress. Now look in that corner. The same wife with her lover. Where but in France could these four people dine in the same restaurant and think nothing of it?"

About this moment the wife of the director looked around the room, and suddenly saw her husband with the other girl.

She leaped up from her table, grabbing the wine bottle at the same time and rushed toward her husband's table.

The mistress grabbed a champagne bottle to defend herself. The husband jumped up and told his wife she was making a fool of herself. The wife said he had a nerve to talk. If he was going out with another woman that was his business, but at least he should use some taste.

The mistress screamed at the wife that she didn't know what taste was.

otherwise what would she be doing out with a woman like her lover.

The lover jumped up to defend his honor and said a woman of her profession had no right to call anyone a woman.

To this the husband challenged the lover to put up his fists, as anyone who said that about a woman had no other choice than to get a bust in the nose.

The wife said her lover would not lower himself to fight her husband but she was ready to take him and his mistress on at the same time, and she swung the bottle a few times around her head to show that she meant business.

At this point the manager entered the scene and urged the lover and the wife to return to their table.

The wife told the manager his restaurant was sinking if he allowed the likes of her husband and mistress to eat there.

A French couple at the next table considered this an insult to them and told the wife the only reason the restaurant was sinking was because her husband and lover were making a scene in it.

The wife told the couple at the

Entertainment Parade

'Godot' Starts Run Tuesday

Entered in the B.C. regional division of the 1962 Dominion Drama Festival, Victoria Intimate Stage's "Waiting for Godot" goes on at Victoria University auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each evening at 8:15.

Regional adjudicator Peter Haworth of Vancouver will be present one of these nights and the success or failure of "Waiting for Godot" on reaching the regional finals—here March 26 to 29—will be known by the end of the week.

There are six other competitors and four will be chosen. The play is presented by the Victoria University special events committee and directed by Tony Nicholson. The all-male cast includes Karl Wylie, Jean Paul Destrubee, Joe Moore, Ralph Burgess and Bernard Destrubee.

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, was one of 10 plays selected to represent the American theatre season of 1955-56 along with such as "My Fair Lady," "A View from the Bridge," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Matchmaker."

By way of odd coincidence End Ragundy, "The Chalk Garden," entered by the Victoria Theatre Guild in this year's festival, also achieved best status in the same year.

The Victoria Symphony orchestra visits Sidney for the first of three concerts this season on Friday. Guest conductor is former concert master Clifford Evans who now lives in Toronto.

One is a "Symphonic Ode" by John Weinzwieg who is professor of composition at the University of Toronto.

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony (No. 8 in B minor) is also on the program. This symphony was not only unfinished as far as Schubert was concerned, but it was also lost for 43 years.

Dvorak's 4th Symphony, in G major, also on the program, is sometimes called the "English Symphony" which carries an erroneous implication. It was published in England but first performed in Prague, dedicated to the Bohemian Academy of Emperor Franz.

Josef" and composed in Bohemia also. It has always been found "pastoral" or "idyllic" or "rural" by the critics from 1890 to the present day. And some there are who regard the "exhilarating" G-major as Dvorak's greatest achievement in the symphony line, exceeding that attained by the "New World."

The last item on the program is Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan." Strauss also came up with compositions based on such characters as "Tyl Eulenspiegel" and "Don Quixote." All these have been gratuitously provided with "expert" explanations.

Frankly, the experts can be mighty confusing. The best thing to do is to go and enjoy the music, everybody interpreting it to his own choice. Schubert won't mind a bit, nor Strauss nor Dvorak. And it makes things so much easier all around.

The next Theatre Guild production, "Breath of Spring" by Peter Coke, scheduled for presentation Feb. 24 to March 3, has been cast.

Director Allan Purdy has a company of Nestia Morias, Connie Thompson, Helen Peaker, Peggy Gosley, Nora Kelle, Michael Rose and Bert Williams.

Claude Debussy's "Petite Suite" and his "Blessed Dam-

Popular Records

Guy Lombardo Tries
Sound of Southland

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

"Way down yonder in New Orleans jazz buffs once called Wayne King the 'switz king' and Guy Lombardo the 'schmaltz king'."

These many years later Lombardo finally has taken this unkind allusion to heart and has come forth with something resembling the sound of the southland.

"Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians Go Dixie" (Capitol ST1648) will not make the diehards jump for joy but the music does have the proper beat and the clarinet and trombone work is excellent.

along with Carmale Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" are the musical items on the Musical Art Society recital of Feb. 7.

Duo-pianists Rita Wallis and Margery Vaughan are featured in all three numbers. They are joined by the Madrigal singers with soloists Margaret Abbott and Marjorie Sturgeon in the "Blessed Damozelle" and by an orchestral ensemble in the "Carnival of the Animals." Also featured in the latter two items is actor Kenneth Bostock.

The Windsor Players will present a night of one-act plays March 1, 2 and 3 at St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay. Curtain time will be 8:15.

The plays are "White Butterfly" by Gabriela Ropke, "The Sisters McIntosh" by Richard Corson and "Coven Pharis Ringwood's stark tragedy 'Still Stands the House'."

Directors are Dorothea House and Bert Parr and among the players are Barbara Grant, Miriam Taylor, Margaret Martin, Evonne Murray, Buck Gurnsey, Bert Parr and John Drenan.

The Victoria Symphony has a concert at Cobble Hill Feb. 16 when the program will include Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," "Romeo and Juliet" overture (Tchaikovsky), Pur-

cell's suite for strings, wood wind and four horns and Mendelssohn's 5th Symphony. February attractions at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver include the Vienna Choir Boys (8th), Jose Greco (8th), Marian Anderson (24th) and "Vienna on Parade" (28th).

And don't forget "Caledonia" at the Royal Theatre Feb. 8. Advance ticket sales are going strong.

Moliere Film
Coming to Fox

A top French film, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be shown at the Fox Theatre for two performances only on Feb. 19.

The film of Moliere's play which is in color may be seen at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

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(2) Book "Quest for Arise" by Lynn Thompson.
(3) Oil Paintings by Neil Moore.

ACTIVITIES

(1) Evening Feb. 4 and 5.
(2) Special Lecture 11:30 Dr. R. H. Edmunds, Chief Curator, National Museum, on "Characteristics of Canadian and British Art."
(3) "Parade of the Gables" (1) October Tour of Balthus, 2:30 p.m.
(2) Oct. Lecture—Nov. 24, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
(3) Theatre—Nov. 24-25, 8:30 p.m.

ANNUAL GALLERY
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Mini orders for tickets may be sent NOW to "CALEDONIA," 2515 McBride Avenue. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of same. Make all cheques payable to St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Tickets will be \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.50, tax included.

Enten's Box Office will be open Thursday, Feb. 1, until Thursday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. inclusive.

Sponsored by The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society

BINGO

TODAY'S NUMBERS
N 33 B 13



Before March

Lawn Bowlers Done Without City's Help

Unless city council is able to come up with an answer, a well-known city lawn bowling club is in danger of folding by the end of February.

The Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, with a membership of 130, will lose its present clubhouse in the Crystal Garden building by Feb. 28. The CPR refused to renew the lease this year.

"They told us we could use the bowling greens this year," said club secretary James Chorley. "But that is like a ship without a rudder."

"They're going to convert our clubhouse into a chamber of horrors," said Mr. Chorley.

"An extension of the wax museum. For the past three years we have maintained the grounds and paid \$35 a month rent."

GREAT SHAME

He said that during the summer months hundreds of out-of-town bowlers visited the club's greens in hopes of a game.

"They always get one—if we have to close down it will mean the end of a senior citizens tourist attraction. It would be a great shame," he said.

During the past three years, he said, club members bought equipment to maintain the grounds, installed a billiard

table to increase club revenue and put in a fully equipped kitchen complete with dishes.

"The stuff is valuable to us," said Mr. Chorley, "but I doubt we would get much for it if we sold it at auction."

IT'S THE END

The club has requested that council consider building a clubhouse on grounds adjacent to the bowling greens.

"Unless the city acts now it's the end for us," he said.

READY FOR USE

Timber is the name for felled trees; it becomes lumber when it is cut into board lengths.

Sidewalk Bill For Agency

A provincial government agency has indicated it will pay for the cost of a sidewalk and curb along the scenic drive in Uplands Park.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White said yesterday the Oak Bay public works department will do the work at a cost of about \$5,000 and send the bill to the Capital Improvement District Commission which gave the go-ahead.

The sidewalk and curb will be built near the narrow entrance and exit of the one-way scenic drive but not along the wide parking area facing the sea, said Mr. White.

Varsity Tasters

Sample of university life is being given to these 43 Greater Victoria high school honor students attending 10 weeks of Saturday morning lectures at Victoria University. Lecture on Shakespeare is being given here by English instructor A. W. Jenkins. — (W. A. Boucher photo.)

Letters in Snow Lead to Rescue

WINNIPEG (CP) — The wreckage of a Selkirk Air Services-Cessna 180 aircraft missing in northeastern Manitoba since Thursday was found yesterday afternoon 16 miles northeast of Little Grand Rapids, Man.

Three occupants survived the crash and are in good health.

Little Grand Rapids is 170 miles north of Winnipeg.

One of four RCAF aircraft taking part in a search spotted the wreck. The occupants had printed in the snow the letters "I-E-F", the registration number of the plane—and the word "okay."

An RCAF Otter landed and picked up two of the survivors, an Indian guide from Stout Lake, Ontario, and five dogs. They were taken to Little Grand Rapids.

20-MILE TREK

The third survivor had walked 20 miles to Stout Lake. There is no communication between Stout Lake and the outside world so that it was impossible to notify authorities earlier of the safety of the plane's occupants.

The guide from Stout Lake returned to the crash scene and, with the other two survivors, walked 14 miles of a 20-mile trip to Little Grand Rapids before being picked up by the rescue plane.

"The open policy of the directors of our company is that we shall not discriminate against any union member. But we won't discriminate against non-union members, either."

'NOT FIRED'

The company spokesman said two local carpenters—alleged by the union to have been fired for refusing to give up their union membership—had in actual fact quit their jobs when ordered to report for work on a school project in Port Alberni.

Elworthy Varsity Choice

Confirmation is expected Wednesday of the appointment of Harold Elworthy, head of Vancouver Island Tug and Barge, as chairman of Victoria University Development Board.

He will succeed Mayor R. B. Wilson who was chairman during the fund-raising campaign for the university's expansion.

'No Undercutting'

Union's Charges False Says Firm

The Victoria firm of Heath Construction Co. Ltd. said yesterday that charges of unfair labor practices made by the carpenters' union against the company are unfounded.

A company spokesman said all 65 employees on the payroll get union wages.

'SHEETS OPEN'

"We're not trying to undercut anyone," the official said. "Our payroll sheets are open to official inspection any time. We pay our foremen in this area \$2.92, although the union scale here will remain for several months at \$2.84."

City-Festival Plan

Gardens Open to Public

A list of gardens to be sponsoring body, said last night the list would be ready Spring Garden Festival in three weeks time.

Five private gardens are to be opened to the public each Horticultural Society, the day of the three-day tour

Douglas Pledges Great Reforms

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—National leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic party promised Saturday that his party if elected to power would introduce sweeping economic and trade reforms to restore Canada to her former position in world trade.

WELFARE ADVANCES

He told 300 supporters at a meeting here the party also would implement social welfare advances, including an increase to \$75 a month in old age pensions.

Mr. Douglas said Canada's production has decreased by four per cent since 1956 while that of other Western nations has increased by four to six per cent. He said Canada has slipped from third to fifth among trading nations of the world.

U.S. WILLING

He urged that Canada join in the movement towards establishment of trading

Broken Leg Stops Log Game

An eight-year-old Saanich girl suffered a broken leg when she slipped and fell off a wet log while playing in a woods near her home yesterday afternoon.

The girl, Lorette Tadier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadier, 539 Judah, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance. She was later permitted to return home.

Official's Doubts

No U.S. Action Seen In Lumber Protests

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of a lumber corporation with interests in Canada and the United States says he doubts the U.S. will take any action to keep British Columbia coast lumber off the Atlantic seaboard.

J. D. Zellerbach, chairman of the board of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, added, however, he would not be surprised if U.S. Pacific Northwest producers are permitted to use foreign ships to ship their lumber.

Mr. Zellerbach, here on a weekend visit, commented on Pacific Northwest producers' protest that B.C. mills have an unfair advantage in shipping to the American Atlantic seaboard market.

Canadian exporters may move their lumber in foreign ships while Americans are restricted to higher-cost American ships when shipping between two U.S. ports.

Mr. Zellerbach's Canadian company ships lumber to the Atlantic seaboard from B.C.

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January 2, 1962

Dear Mr. Frankson:

Because it is our belief that classified advertising is the best way in which to acquaint the most people with the goods and services we have to offer, we regularly and consistently advertise through that medium.

We have found that the response to our advertisements, whether they refer to a single item we are featuring or a general advertisement of our musical instrument lines, lessons, repair service, etc., has always been gratifying and we feel has contributed to the steady increase in our business.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we heartily recommend the use of classified advertising for quick results.

Sincerely,

HALL - FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE LTD.

per: *Al Hall*

Music is Our Business

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

PTA Rally Wednesday

Some 150 delegates from all over southern Vancouver Island are expected to attend a one-day regional conference of Parent-Teacher Councils to be held Wednesday in the Ingham Hotel.

An afternoon symposium starting at 1:30 will deal with "PTA Works and Objectives." Among the speakers will be R. T. Kipling, principal of Oak Bay Junior High School.

The five PTA councils taking part will report on their activities and in the evening there will be a discussion of plans and techniques.

When Your Furnace Works Overtime

Don't risk fire through overheating the system. Check for possible weaknesses and danger.

BE SECURE INSURANCE

Make sure that you have the right policy to give you the protection you need. We'll gladly talk over your insurance requirements.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

706 FORT STREET Just one door above Douglas.

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

DO AS HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE DO—

For quick results advertise daily through the Classified columns of the

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Phone EV 2-7211

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

REAGAINS?

**STARTS
MONDAY
9 A.M.**

DON'T MISS THIS

GIGANTIC FOOD SALE OAKCREST

FOODS—3475 QUADRA

AT

**Prices Effective
Mon. Jan. 29
Till Sat. Feb. 3**

**PLEASE SHOP EARLY FOR
THESE SUPER-SPECIALS!**

BACON

**Rindless,
Lean, Sliced
Top Quality lb. 49^c**

Swift's Brookfield

SAUSAGES 4 lbs. \$1

Oven-Ready, 16 to 18 lb.

TURKEYS

**Specialty
Selected
for Quality
for Oakcrest
GRADE B lb. 35^c**

Baby Food Heinz, **12 tins for \$1**

**CHICKEN LOAF
MAC. and CHEESE LOAF Reg. 28c
PIC. and PIMIENTO LOAF Pkg. 3 pkgs. 49^c**

Carrots No. 1 4 lbs. 29^c

Lemons Sunkist,
Juicy **only 29^c doz.**

Home Perm. Richard Hudnut
Regular, Gentle and Super
Reg. \$2.00, OUR PRICE **\$1**

Nalley's Syrup 32-oz.
bottle **29^c**

Jewel Shortening Swift's
3-lb. tin **79^c**

LARD Swift's
Silverleaf **2 lbs. 29^c**

Peanut Butter McColl's
4-lb. tin **69^c**

Tomato Juice Heinz,
15-oz. tin **10^c**

Jam Apple and
Strawberry **Top Quality,
4-lb. tin 69^c**

APPLES B.C. Red
Delicious **4-lb.
Cello
Bag 49^c**

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS ON SPECIAL

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED.
TILL 8 P.M.
THURS. AND FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.
Sat. Till 7 p.m.

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600

28 Daily Colonist

Sunday, Jan. 28, 1962

AFTER-HOURS TELEPHONE

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Sports EV 3-7888

Editorial EV 3-4500 or

EV 3-8380

Circulation EV 3-4725

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is available

Single copy 10¢

Three months \$2.50

Six months \$4.50

One year \$8.00

By mail, Canada and foreign

Communications one year, \$12.00

Sample copy 10¢

Advertisement rates on application

Printed at the Colonist Press

1000-1010 Fort Street, Victoria

Phone EV 3-4111

Telex 250000

Postmaster: Please send address

changes to the Editor

or to the Circulation Manager

at the above address

Second class postage paid

at Victoria, B.C.

Registration No. 1000

Copyright 1962 by The Colonist Press

Printed in Canada

Printed at the Colonist Press

1000-1010 Fort Street, Victoria

Phone EV 3-4111

Telex 250000

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Phone EV 3-4111

Telex 250000

Postmaster: Please send address

changes to the Editor

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ROBERTS-Walker Memorial

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10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall Bros.

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TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

11.30 a.m.—The NBC Opera Company presents "Don Giovanni"—5.
1.00 p.m.—Chester Bowles, special representative to President Kennedy on Asian African and Latin American affairs, is interviewed—4.
1.30—A profile of singer Jan Peerce—4.
3.00—Special concert on the works of Haydn—2 and 6.
4.00—Great Music from Chicago—5.
6.00—First of three shows on taped highlights of the Federal Communications Commission's hearings on television—5.
8.00—Sid Caesar guests with Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.
9.00—Irene Dunne makes one of her infrequent television appearances on the GE Theatre drama "Go Fight City Hall"—7 and 12.
10.00—Canadian newspaperman and sportsman Max Bell is interviewed on Close-Up—2 and 6.
10.00—Chet Huntley examines the issues of social welfare on the NBC White Paper—5.
10.30—The CBC presents an adaptation of Jack Kerouac's "On the Road"—2 and 6.



"Hereafter the commercial will be on film. Viewers have lost confidence in what you say."

Sunday's Sports

2.30—Repeat of the basketball show put on by Harlem Globetrotters—7, 11 and 12.
3.00—Repeat of the World of Golf match between Pete Nakamura and Bob Rosburg in Tokyo—7 and 11.

Sunday's Movies

12.30 p.m.—Manpower (1941 drama), Edward G. Robinson—7.
1.00—Maryland (1940 drama), Walter Brennan—11.
2.00—Three Darling Daughters (1948 musical comedy), Jeanette MacDonald—5.
2.30—Mad About You (1938 musical), Deanna Durbin, followed by This is the Life (1941 comedy), Donald O'Connor—4.
3.00—The Lost Volcano (1950 Bombs the Jungle Boy adventure for kids), Johnny Sheffield—12.
11.00—Message to Garcia (1936 adventure), Wallace Beery—6.
11.15—The End of the Affair (1955 drama), Deborah Kerr—2.
11.15—Vanishing American (1955 western), Scott Brady—4.
11.35—Whisper (1935 comedy drama), Spencer Tracy—5.

Monday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Debut of the new quiz show, Your First Impression—5.
9.30 p.m.—A Winter's Day is an hour-long film of a Canadian winter, as seen from different parts of Canada—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—Slightly French (1949 comedy), Dorothy Lamour—4.
3.30 p.m.—I Love You Again (1940 comedy), William Powell—5.
5.00—The Desperado (1943 western), Randolph Scott—8.
5.30—Return of Jack Slade (1955 western), John Erwin—12.
6.30—That I May Live (1937 drama), Robert Kent—6.
8.30—Tarzan and the Leopard Women (1946 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.
10.15—Charge of the Light Brigade (1936 adventure), Errol Flynn—8.
11.00—Big Town Girl (1937 drama), Claire Trevor—11.
11.00—Destination Tokyo (1943 war drama), Cary Grant—12.
11.25—Street Bandits (1951 drama), Robert Clarke—6.
11.30—Air Mail (1932 drama), Ralph Bellamy—4.
11.35—Canyon Passage (1946 western), Dana Andrews—2.

MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by station broadcast.					
TIME	CHRY-TV Channel 2	CHRY-TV Channel 3	CHRY-TV Channel 4	CHRY-TV Channel 5	CHRY-TV Channel 6
7.00		Phonology Workshop			
7.30		Down to Earth			
8.00		Talk Back			
8.30		The Christ-Opera New in town Faith for Today			
9.00		Hour of St. Francis			
9.30		Yesterday's News			
10.00		Musical for Millions			
10.30		Editorial Choice			
11.00		Issues and Answers			
11.30		Today's News			
12.00		Sports Album			
12.30		Junior Magazine			
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Canada's Banks Go Everywhere

Telegram News Service

When the Bank of Montreal recently announced it is setting up a Tokyo office to serve the Far East, it pointed the way Canada's chartered banks have expanded abroad.

The banks are still following a trend as old as the history of the industry here.

MANY YEARS

When the Castro government took over the Cuban operations of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank last year, for instance, it ended an association that went back many years.

Most Canadian banks have long had offices in London, Paris, New York and a number of other major U.S. centres, wherever Canada has trade interests.

The extent of these operations abroad is indicated by bank figures of deposits in foreign currencies. They totalled \$1,374,485,000 at Nov. 30, 1961.

Nearly a sixth of the Royal Bank of Canada's employees work outside Canada. The

staff totals 18,000, of whom

2,950 are abroad. Of the \$618,000,000 increase in total deposits in 1961 reported by the Royal Bank, nearly a half was in foreign currencies.

The bank's Cuban assets were sold during the year, but four new offices abroad have been opened since—two in Kingston, Jamaica, one in the Bahamas and one in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The bank has a special representative in Hong Kong and plans a European representative office.

It says this office will put it in a better position to serve clients due to the increasing interest in the Common Market and the chance that the U.K. and some other "Outer Seven" countries may join it.

BANKS ACTIVE

Of the bank's 1,040 branches, 81 are outside Canada.

Ever since it was founded in Halifax in 1852, the Bank of Nova Scotia has been active in international commerce.

Today about eight per cent of its workers are outside



Jamaican policeman is one of many residents of Kingston who do their banking business in recently-opened branch of Bank of Nova Scotia.

Canada—709 out of 8,789 branches, representative branches or sub-branches.

The bank operates 431 abroad, and 587 in Canada.

Although the Cuban business was sold, Scotiabank's substantially last year, the annual report says—by about \$77,000,000 or 11 per cent.

Regular commercial lending in the Caribbean area showed some increase, allowing for the disappearance of Cuban loans from the balance sheet.

The Scotiabank opened more branches in Kingston, Jamaica, and in Nassau, Bahamas, last year, and a new branch in Antigua.

MORE AND MORE

"We are still keenly interested in Latin America and with a view to developing connections in South America we have established a special representative in Buenos Aires," the bank states.

It points out Canada is looking more and more to the south and foresees the ties growing stronger through the years.

EIGHT OFFICES

The Bank of Montreal is also active in the foreign field. It has eight offices in Europe

where it operates for the Canadians with NATO forces, and also has a 50 per cent interest in the Bank of London and Montreal, headquartered in Nassau.

The other partner is the Bank of London and South America with London headquarters.

LAST FIGURES

The Bank of London and Montreal operates through the West Indies and South America. The last asset figures, reported a year ago, exceeded \$27,000,000.

Since it was formed in 1958, it has nearly doubled the number of branches, to 26.

OUTSIDE GROUP

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has branches ranging from Trinidad to Zurich, with the heaviest concentration of outside workers, 344 in the U.S. There are 96 in the West Indies and the same number in Europe.

Operations of Toronto-Dominion Bank centre more in the home field, with only three of 583 branches outside Canada.

\$8,500 Project

Bennett's Road Improved

Premier Bennett and his neighbors will soon have an attractive, wide road leading to their apartments on Satellite Street off Beach Drive.

Oak Bay public works crews are carrying out an \$8,500 local improvement project on the short, dead-end street which used to have the appearance of a narrow lane.

NEW SURFACE

Workmen have installed two turfs and a sidewalk and improved the surface water drain.

The road base now is being strengthened and resurfaced in preparation for a new surface, said Oak Bay municipal engineer Geoffrey White.

NINE OWNERS

There are about nine property owners on Satellite Street and most of the buildings there are apartments.

A watermain costing \$1,500 was recently installed while the road work was being carried out.

Vain Attempt To Save Son Kills Father

NEW WESTMINSTER

(CP)—James Lesley, 35, gave his life Saturday in a vain attempt to rescue his two-year-old son from their burning home.

His wife rescued their son Douglas four months. Both suffered minor burns and are in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Three other children, Craig, 9, Allan, 7, and Shirley-Ann, 5, escaped uninjured.

Lesley escaped once from the burning house but fought his way back up a flame-filled stairway to reach the side of the crib in which his son, Arthur, slept.

Firemen found him lying with his arms outstretched in the crib.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch

Primer for Careers: Plot Course Early

Unemployment has claimed some classes of unskilled workers—but the world has never looked rosier for the professional man.

A survey of Canada's largest firms and organizations indicates that they will still crave capable young university graduates who are ready to adapt their knowledge to their employer's needs.

Most of the firms—particularly in engineering, chemistry, accounting or business—have planned their annual invasion of Canada's university

campuses to draw off the top students. They recognize, as one executive put it, that the young men and women graduating from university are the elite or among the top five per cent of Canada's brain power.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that out of every 100 Canadian boys and girls in Grade 2, nine will go on to college, six will acquire a first or bachelor's degree, and one will get a graduate degree.

Dr. Herbert Moore and C. B. Ramsey of the Psychological Service Centre urge students not to forget that when they enter a particular field most of their colleagues will have roughly the same educational background.

This means, to youngsters planning their careers now, you will want to enter a field in which you are able to comprehend things more quickly and thoroughly than the next fellow. Otherwise you are quickly classified as Joe Average.

Now is the time if you've never done so before, to be brutally frank with yourself. To make the most important decision of your life so far, you will have to consider:

• What are your own capabilities, attitudes and interests? Tests given by qualified persons can be an immense help—but make sure they are reliable first.

• Amass as much information as possible about a great variety of employment opportunities. You will want to know the demands, the opportunities, working conditions, rewards, status and so on.

• Finally, try to decide whether you'll feel that you are contributing something in society in your new field. This will mean a lot later, if not now.

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KEEP THIS PAGE!

YOUR LATEST SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS		9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR!	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.		12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS-	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 SUNDAY SERENADE
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH		1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM
12.45 PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	3.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.00 NEWS and TODAY'S BAND	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?	4.00 NEWS and SPORTS
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	5.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.25, 5.05 and 5.30.	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00.	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	12.00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.30 SERENADE FOR STRINGS		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.00 NEWS
10.30 THE LATE SHOW DRAMA		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		12.00 NEWS and SIGN OFF
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BY EVERY SURVEY
THE VICTORIA STATION WITH THE
LARGEST AUDIENCE

RADIO 9 CJVI

YOUR FAVOURITE STATION

Two-Minute Test Could Save Heart

By KEN MacTAVART
Telegram News Service

A two-minute test by which doctors may detect the possibility of impending coronary heart disease, and take steps to lessen its probability, is reported in the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association.

Though Dr. Harold Pomerantz of Reddy Memorial Hos-

pital, Montreal, warns certain physical conditions should not be taken as proof of coronary heart disease, they do serve as a possible clue for alert physicians to detect the disease.

The simple physical signs which Dr. Pomerantz studied in a group of patients suffering from coronary disease were compared with a control group free of the conditions. These are graying of the

hair, large wrists and arched senilla, which is a whitening of the cornea of the eye, most usually seen as a white ring around the cornea.

Because it appears modification of the tendency to develop coronary heart disease is possible, Dr. Pomerantz began his study in search of a means by which doctors could detect the disease early and take steps to

prevent it or lessen its effects. His search began with studies of conditions suspected for some time as common physical characteristics of coronary victims.

His study was based on 66 coronary patients, 14 of them women, and he divided them into three age groups.

To serve as comparisons, or controls, he then sought out 55 non-coronary persons of corresponding ages in each group.

MINOR TRACES

Heredity, generally accepted as a factor in coronary disease, was taken into consideration in the statistical breakdown.

Minor traces of arched senilla were not considered, Dr. Pomerantz reported. Only a clearly discernible white ring around the cornea of the eye

was recorded. Comparison showed this ring, either moderately or markedly present, was three times more common in the coronary cases.

Significant graying of the hair was noted in 32 of the 66 patients but in only 11 of the control group. Large wrists were found in 25 of the coronary cases, 11 in the controls.

NOTHING SPECIFIC

For a considerable time physicians have accepted the opinion that the eye, wrist and hair conditions were commoner among coronary victims, but no specific study had been made.

His results, says Dr. Pomerantz, could aid doctors in detecting the disease early and

'Terror Subsidized'

Taxes Pay for Bombings—Mayor

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Two benefits the government has to give and use them against us, Mayor Shorhouse said. About half of them have been committed for trial on terrorist charges at a special session of the B.C. Supreme Court under way at Nelson. The others await preliminary hearings.

At the Assizes Saturday, nine Freedomites received jail terms up to 12 years for offences connected with bombings and bombings.

The report said welfare cheques totalling \$7,500 a month are paid to the families of 23 Freedomites now serving jail terms for terrorism.

FRESH STREAM
The Gasconne River flows 400 miles from the Pyrenees to the Atlantic. It is a widespread threat to the Dordogne, its junction with the Dordogne.

Donkhorst country of south-eastern B.C.

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Sidney Car Trap

Scenes like this have been common in 9200 block of Lochside Drive, Sidney, as Ewald Jabs, 9270 Lochside, left, helps push yet another mud-trapped car. Highway department graded road last spring, leaving orig-

inal surface, in curve-straightening bid. Two weeks ago old surface was removed—and rains came. Calls to department have brought more loads of sand. Friday 10 cars were stuck. —(William A. Boucher photo.)

Cleaning Brother's Gun

Boy Fighting for Life After Rifle Accident

Victim of an accident while cleaning a rifle, a Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irvine, 19-year-old Esquimalt youth 1343 Esquimalt Road, was fighting for his life at last night's last night as unchanged word with multiple internal and in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Police said the wound was caused by a .32-calibre Win-

Victorian Buys Glafkos Scrapheap Next Stop

Purchase of the 10,000-ton Greene Industries of Victoria turned into scrap, was announced yesterday by Morris Greene Industries of Victoria. Mr. Greene, head of Capital Iron as well as the ship dismantling company, would not say what the ship was bought for or what price would be put on the scrap.

Surveys showed repair costs could be about \$700,000 and underwriters decided on her sale for scrap.

The Glafkos suffered an 80-foot tip near her keel when grounded near Ucluelet on New Year's Day.

She was later towed to Victoria's upper harbor, where she now is moored.

Ross Report

'Typo' Real Reason For the Red Faces

Red-faced officials of the provincial health department took the trouble yesterday to explain they aren't red-faced

about charges the department withheld the Ross report on B.C.'s mental health program for more than a year.

A spokesman explained the red faces are caused by a typographical error in an annual report which resulted in the belief the report had been received a year earlier than it was.

"It was a boo-boo all right," said the man responsible for having the report produced.

Old Drills Out

New Maths Frees Mind

By IAN STREET

Once upon a time it was accepted that two and two make four.

But today students know that the sum of two and two is also less than five and more than three.

TIME FOR THEORY

The study of number relationships, already being taught on a limited scale in Greater Victoria elementary schools, will hit stride this fall when all Grade 8 students will study "the new mathematics."

It means in simple terms, that the bull-work will go out

of the study of mathematics leaving more time for theory. "We have to get rid of the idea that mathematics is old and established like Latin, something that is cut and dried as long as you follow the rule," says Joseph Chell, assistant superintendent of Greater Victoria schools.

The new mathematics, born of the computer age, frees men's minds from the strain of number work and the drills that had to be practised over and over again. Now stress will be laid on thinking and reasoning processes and on the relationships of numbers.

REST RETAINED

"We are not throwing out all the old mathematics," says Mr. Chell. "We will retain the best of the old and in the time we save put in some of the newer concepts."

A good example of the "new mathematics" at work in elementary schools is the Cuisenaire method of teaching number relationships with colored rods of varying lengths. Pupils

in Grade 1 and up learn that two and two not only make four, but in sum are less than five and more than three. They also learn three and one has the same relationship.

NEW CHALLENGE

Meanwhile experimental courses in local junior high schools have shown that the brighter students responded best to the new challenge, while the average and slow students were lost when they could no longer rely on memory and rules.

Enrolment stands at more than 70 for the teacher "refresher" course in the new concepts of mathematics which begins Wednesday at Victoria University. The school board is sharing costs.

First Figures Talk

Vice principal of Victoria University, Robert Wallace, will speak on the beginnings of mathematics at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in Holyrood House at 6 p.m. on Monday.

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Courtenay Miner Dies In Fight

Three People Charged After Fracas

(Special to the Colonist)
COURTENAY — Three local residents were charged in police court here yesterday with manslaughter after a 24-year-old man died in a brawl outside a cafe shortly after midnight.
The victim was Donald Butler of Timmins, Ont., a recent arrival who was taking part in the civil defence training course at the local army camp until his job as a miner at Mount Washington began this week.
NO PLEA MADE
Charged were brothers Gary and Keith Parkinson, both 19, and Peter Louis Martin Day, 24. They were remanded to Feb. 5 without plea, or election of trial.
SMALL DAUGHTER
Mr. Martin, who was pronounced dead at the scene, is survived by a widow and two-year-old daughter who were going to join him here as soon as he had become settled at Mount Washington.
BEGAN IN CAFE
RCMP said the fight apparently began in the New Moon Cafe on Fifth Street and spilled out onto the street outside where Mr. Martin died.
INQUEST LATER
Police declined to give any reason for the fatal fracas.
The body has been taken to Nanaimo for an autopsy. An inquest will be held later.

Laos Eruption Fresh Forces Speed to Meet Red Offensive

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The royal government flew fresh troops into embattled Nam-Tha in northwestern Laos yesterday to try to stem a pro-Communist rebel offensive threatening to seize the entire area.
The battle centred around a vital ridge 12 miles east of the provincial capital and one which dominates the entire Nam Tha valley above Luang Prabang, the royal capital.
Mobile Group 12 has held it in five days of heavy fighting against rebel artillery and mortars.
Planes which flew into Nam Tha loaded with troops flew out just as heavily loaded with women and children.
DOUBLE REFUGEES
It was estimated that 900 refugees, half the town's population, had been flown to Luang Prabang since the battle began. Many of them were "double" refugees who had fled to Nam Tha when the rebels captured Muong Sai, 40 miles away.
The International Control Commission met meanwhile to discuss a plan to dispatch inspection teams to all of the kingdom's battle fronts to head off a renewal of an all-out civil war, now considered highly possible.
DENIED PERMISSION
The commission made up of Canada, India and Poland has been denied permission by both sides to visit any of the battle areas. Informal sources said the group yesterday drew up a message asking the three fighting powers to let it police the fighting—and the seven-month-old cease fire.
Even if the commission gets its way, informed sources said the commissioners privately feel the military situation will worsen until the opposing sides reach a political settlement.

Egyptians Fire On Planes

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on one or more unidentified planes over the Suez Canal Saturday night.
The aircraft flew off, apparently unhit.
No further details were announced by the government.
Egyptian air defences have been on the alert following alleged flights over the Gaza strip by Israeli planes last week.

Ordeal After Ordeal City Skating Beauty Stranded In Austria

Girl Hopes to Sue Vienna Ice Revue

A comely 19-year-old Victoria figure skater and her Vancouver companion are stranded in a central European city today after having quit their jobs in an itinerant ice show.
A British journalist in Vienna yesterday informed The Daily Colonist that Maralee Rutley of Victoria and Dolena Stevenson, 18, of Vancouver, hope to sue the revue for breach of contract and non-payment of living allowances.
Leading up to the decision to quit is a story of deprivation, embarrassment, a shoot-out incident and physical suffering.
The girls are believed to be without funds to return to Canada.
According to correspondent Ritchie McEwen of Vienna, he and his wife offered the girls refuge after they had left the Vienna Ice Revue and stated their intention to sue.
The young skaters are represented by Mr. Peter Stern, prominent legal counsel in Vienna. He is charging that the revue broke its contract, refused to pay living allowances and withheld savings and current earnings.
Mr. Stern informed reporter McEwen that he would waive his fee in the case.
"I think the contracts these girls signed are scandalous and would be set aside by any court."



Awaiting the outcome of dispute with European ice show, 19-year-old Maralee Rutley of Victoria washes dishes in cramped kitchen of Vienna flat.

Round Trip to Hospital

Within minutes after three nurses left St. Joseph's Hospital on their way home from work in this small car yesterday they found themselves back there again—being treated as patients. Sent home after emergency treatment following two-car crash near Johnson Street bridge were driver Muriel J. Dunn, 875 Phoenix; Maude O'Sullivan, 825 Selkirk, and Katherine Small, 521 Comerford. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Require Permission Like Old Melodrama

Before either girl can take her case to court, however, permission to sue must be obtained from parents here in BC.
In neither case has permission been given.
Mrs. Lee Rutley, 3218 Bellevue, admitted her daughter had requested permission to bring suit against the traveling ice show but said she had not yet agreed.
"I only heard about all this trouble Saturday," he said in a telephone interview, "and I'm not prepared to say anything yet."
The series of misfortunes and rough treatment—recounted on the girls' behalf by Mr. McEwen—is reminiscent of a 19th century melodrama.
During four of the six weeks they lived in an apartment in Vienna while the show re-

Mother's Fight Fails Four Children Die

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI)—Fire claimed the lives of four children Saturday when flames gutted the two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. John Job.
Nancy, 11 months; Pauline, 2; Bobby, 3, and Patsy, 4, were killed. Their mother, Rosemary, suffered severe burns to her face and hands and is in serious condition in hospital.
She also cut her hands and arms when she broke windows while trying to rescue the children, who were sleeping in a room upstairs where the fire broke out.
The mother tried to force her way upstairs, but was beaten back and collapsed.



Wacky Spring Ahead

PARIS — French-Japanese Him a collection of spring fashions, a little thing that will go down in history as "The Two Mags," a kind of skull cap of embroidered straw which is worn into a knot and which is a nodding hat.
Pierre Cardin's contribution is "Pompadour," a full-throated organza rose drooping at the end of a long stem coupled to a high-crowned miller's cap.

Congo Fear Marauders Attack Mission

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A Swedish missionary yesterday reported that marauding Congolese bandits attacked the Roman Catholic mission at Kwana in Kwana Province. He said he had no information on the fate of the 27 priests and nuns.



PRINCE RAINIER

New Terror Wave Sweeps Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI)—New waves of violence swept across Algeria yesterday and it appeared almost certain the extremist bombings, shootings and snailings would claim their sixth victim before the week end was over.
Eleven persons were killed in a series of terrorist attacks Saturday and 11 others were wounded, bringing the unofficial casualty toll since the upsurge of violence on Jan. 1 to 367 killed and 897 wounded. The daily average runs around 18 killed.

One of yesterday's victims was Mayor Emile Constant, 72, of the village of Aïme. Reports reaching Algiers said he was shot and killed by Europeans, presumably Secret Army or organization extremists.
Pelletier, who was Monaco minister of state equivalents to the principality, was on loan from France.
He was called yesterday to the Elysee Palace to report to the president.
De Gaulle wanted to hear details of an angry scene at the prince's cliff-top palace before Pelletier strode out in the early hours of Wednesday morning, the sources said.

Don't Miss

- Next Try for Glenn Late This Week (Page 3)
- Terror Rules Life Of 4-Blast Victim (Page 10)
- Duke of Windsor 'One of the Boys' (Page 11)
- 100 YEARS AGO (Page 19)
- The French Are Civilized! (Art Buchwald, Page 24)
- London Theatres Full of Hits (John Crosby, Page 25)

France's Ward Bit of a Brat

PARIS (Reuters)—France is sending a stiff protest to Prince Rainier of Monaco for allegedly insulting and abusing a Frenchman who was visiting the tiny state's premier, it was reported yesterday.
President de Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre conferred yesterday on what the sources close to the government called an "affront" to France Emile Constant, 72, of the village of Aïme. Reports reaching Algiers said he was shot and killed by Europeans, presumably Secret Army or organization extremists.
Pelletier, who was Monaco minister of state equivalents to the principality, was on loan from France.
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Classy Beast Of Burden

Like an Arab stallion pulling a heavy cart, this sleek Cadillac has counterbalanced its role as a status symbol here yesterday and became a lusty beast of burden. Freelance photographer William Bruchner encountered the depressed vehicle on a city street but couldn't find its owners for an explanation. Car bore California plates and at last report was seen heading in direction of Transwestern ferry.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

Now You Can Go to Glorious Russia, Relax!

By HARRY FERGUSON
LONDON (UPI) — Know what Russia is? Russia is a paradise for tourists. Tired? Laid-up? Need a change of scene? Go to glorious Russia and relax.

Don't ask why, but the Iron Curtain was lifted last week and tourists were invited, nay urged, to visit the Communist nations. Two full pages of the Communist London Daily Worker were devoted to feature stories and advertisements aimed at the tourist. They gave it the works with

pictures of bathing beauties, sunny beaches, historic monuments, hymns to Russian food and beverages served by polite, smiling waiters. You are urged to go by rail, plane or automobile — and bring your camera.

It all sounds easy and wonderful until you start reading the fine print. Suppose you are going by automobile. You are warned that:

• You have to get special vouchers for gasoline and you must realize that filling stations are not too plentiful

on the steppes. Best idea, says this article, is to carry extra gas in the car trunk.

• Same thing with spare parts. You are urged to buy something called a "continental kit" which makes it possible to rebuild your car entirely in case you break down 2,000 miles from the nearest garage.

• The author notes that if you do come across a garage or filling station, there may be some complications about language. Seems Russians speak Russian, not English.

and you must devise some way to get across the message "fill her up and check the oil and water." Then he drops the subject, leaving you on your own.

The author assumes there will still be room for some people after the car has been loaded with cans of gasoline and oil, the continental kit and some luggage. He has this advice for parents of small children:

"Very small ones soon get fed up if they are not constantly amused. Sooner or

later dolls and cups are flying around the car. Little Bobbie discovers that the best way to stop the car and get out is to shout, "I want to go."

"Best advice: If your children are going along with you, take things to amuse them and get to your destination as fast as possible."

He does not explain where that leaves Bobbie.

At first glance the article on Iron Curtain food makes Russia sound like a gourmet's heaven, but the fine print discloses that you will never get

any cream in your tea or coffee unless you demand it.

Breakfast is served early in Russia and you had better eat it because lunch is a sometime thing. The author recommends this two-course breakfast:

"First course—smoked fish, roes, caviar, cold meats, tomato salad and cucumbers. Second course—meat and potatoes, a hot dessert plus yogurt or buttermilk or fruit juice, and tea or coffee."

If Bobbie demands cereal for breakfast, hit him on the head with an empty gasoline can.



Travel is so broadening... especially if a traveler likes to try the special dishes of the countries he visits!

Canadian Preferences?

Leave Them at Home

Travel Can Be So Broadening

By KENNETH BARTLETT
Telegram News Service

It has to be a traveller with strong will power who counts his calories in Europe.

In Italy, for instance, how does one count the calories in spaghetti? And why count them, for that matter, when it is so enjoyable?

And an I have eaten spaghetti with tomato, and with shrimp, and with meat balls, and with cheese and with mussels.

Italian cooking is rich. They use oils, both vegetable and animal, as I have not known them used in Canada. That might (not being a gourmet, I don't know) account for the satisfying soups they offer. Their vegetable soup is as full-bodied and palate-tickling as

you could wish. Especially so if you add the grated cheese which they offer so generously. And their minestrone!

I have had four course dinners (soup, veal scallopini, dessert of grapes, peaches and apples, and choice of cheeses) for 700 lira, which is less than \$1.25!

One night on the Via Vittorio Veneto which is the leading street of Rome's cosmopolitan life, I paid about 3,000 lira. But that night I ate roast suckling pig (oh, those calories!) for my main course.

This business of eating abroad is, to me, a fetish. I like to try the dishes of the country.

A few months ago, in Nassau in the Bahamas, I ordered

conch (pronounced conk) salad. My host quirked his eyebrows and suggested I try something else. But conch, to me, was new and I persisted. My host was right... the conch conked me out. It took a day to overcome the indigestion it caused.

My trouble is, I never learn. In Sicily I tried fried squid. In Rome I met a brother of the squid family... the octopus. I am afraid I cannot report on how an octopus tastes. After studying it I ordered an omelette.

The omelette, of course, was weakness on my part. Just as weak as when I ordered a sirloin steak one night because I wasn't prepared to battle through the menu. It

was listed in two words as Sir Loin which should have warned me.

No... stay with the dishes of the country, and save your Canadian preferences until you get home again.

One other gastronomic note: On some occasions on my recent European visit in Italy I have ordered bacon and eggs to reinforce my continental (rolls and coffee) breakfast. Each morning I was served ham and eggs.

One morning I protested. "Why not bacon?" I asked. My waiter assumed a superior air.

"Ham is bigger," he said. Oh yes, hang the calories. Take the bigger!

Agonizing Arthritis Plays No Favorites

By RON POULTON
Telegram News Service

If you were to name each type of arthritis, the list would stretch from one end of a hospital bed to the other.

But the public—which knows next to nothing about it, although it strikes more often

What It Does To Child Brings Tears

First of a Series.
than any other family of diseases—simply, lumps the lot under the one name of arthritis.

The hypochondriac dreads it. He usually looks for something more dramatic.

Arthritis is even too ordinary to provoke sufficient research funds from the public. Lack of money makes it the last of the big group of diseases not fully explored.

Many doctors are not completely informed about the arthritis family. Although it is easy to diagnose, the records of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society show treatment often is not started early enough.

The overuse of cortisone is an example. It is easy to use and patients like it, but it can have bad side effects which usually do not show up for a long time.

Arthritis pain is agonizing. Its cure is often elusive. It remains one of the most mysterious of man's complaints. It can turn a hand into a collection of twisted sticks. The sight of what it can do to a child would make you weep.

It can strike a 10-month-old and an octogenarian. Mental patients rarely get it. Brokers feel it when the market drops, scribbled as the grey hair of clerks grown with waiting the Christmas rush.

Quacks love it because its cause as well as its cure is brand called ankylosing spon-

some types has never been defined. No branch of medicine has been surrounded by so many fakers.

The quack can offer immediate hope because he will lie. The physician often can offer only a long routine of exercise or the surgeon's knife.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society battles the quack by supporting laboratories and clinics. It gives more than 140,000 treatments a year.

It is necessary to know rheumatism is a general word spelling pain in the muscles, nerves, bones and joints. It includes arthritis.

Arthritis describes conditions with inflammation and damage in the tissues and joints. Some forms are merely bothersome. Some can sentence a body to life in a wheelchair.

Diet has little to do with it except that a balanced one is always desirable. You cannot eat your way into or out of arthritis.

Gout and forms of arthritis which follow infectious diseases like tuberculosis can be cured by drugs. Arthritis can sometimes be triggered by an injury. This type too, is often

curable.

There is osteoarthritis, described as the grey hair of the joints because it comes with age.

There is the spine-bending Canadiana severely or wholly

dilitis and a virulent form called systemic lupus erythematosus which gets into the blood stream. And Reiter's disease can thicken the skin an inch.

Dachshunds have disc trouble. Heagles get bursitis. Pigs get infectious arthritis. Dinosaurs were plagued with it.

But rheumatoid arthritis—the most prevalent form—is reserved for man. It hits three times as many women as men.

There is no complete cure for rheumatoid. But if the physician can get to the patient early enough the deformity can be minimized.

Dr. Wallace Graham, head of the University of Toronto's rheumatic diseases unit, says: "Combined experience from reliable sources all over the world suggest a strict program will give an 80 per cent chance of avoiding invalidism and living a reasonably independent life."

That program includes drugs, occupational therapy, swimming baths, hot water treatments, daily exercises in the home and regular visits by physiotherapists and social workers.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. It may be mild. In only 10 per cent of cases will it lead to rapid and severe disability.

But among that 10 per cent are children who become old long before their time and crippled elders condemned to a living death. One doctor has said: "They get the equivalent of an attack of polio 100 times a day."

His advice—get to your physician early, be confident and co-operate. If you don't, you may join the 63,000 crippled Canadians severely or wholly

Souse and Ol' Wife Virgin Isles Fare

ST. THOMAS — Anyone for turtle steaks? Ever wonder just what those ingredients are that go into the "exotic native dishes" described in travel articles about the Virgin Islands?

Most popular delicacies here include sea snails, Caribbean lobster, conch, mussels, souse, okra fungi, kallaloo, whelks, sea crabs, snapper, ol' wife (a fish) and a variety of sea foods including fish balls made of barracuda and puppy shark.

Many of the exotic dishes are not on the menus of restaurants but are made up on request when ingredients are in season.

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Look at the picture above. You get an idea of what December is like in the South Pacific from the way our two young passengers and their hosts are dressed. No overcoats needed. Just sports clothes, sun tan lotion and a camera.

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Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands?

OTTAWA—The Vancouver Island riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands will become Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, if Nanaimo Conservative MP W. F. (Bud) Matthews has his way.

On Friday, he reintroduced his private bill of last year in the Commons providing for the change. He says the change is needed to run a proper picture of the riding.

Ottawa Likes Breakwater Scheme

By M. B. ROBINSON

CHEMAMUS—Transport Minister Baker has expressed interest in Ottawa in the possibility of using a floating concrete structure as this centre's long-awaited breakwater.

This was reported by Chemainus Chamber of Commerce member Eric Guest, who saw Mr. Baker last week with local Conservative MP W. F. (Bud) Matthews.

Mr. Guest said there is a possibility the breakwater will

Chemainus Campaign Revived

be given consideration during smaller shipping is con-

the recently opened session of centralized. Letters included a report by the House of Commons.

In reopening the appeal for Western Forest Industries the breakwater, Mr. Guest Ltd. that it had to spend \$1500 presented a dozen letters from in December 1959 floats businessmen and others using and what Chemainus harbor all of Kuper Island Industrial whom have suffered when School backed the appeal. high winds have lashed the noting it has three vessels in harbor's west side, where the area.

paired last fall but received further damage in high winds earlier this month.

The floating breakwater, or "egg crate" as it has been called, is at the moment being tested at the Nanaimo biological research station. It was made in the Modern Cabinet Shop here.

Engineers originally designed it as a marine landing dock for Oceanair Helicopters Ltd. in front of the Bay Shore Inn but it may become more famous for its adaptability as an offshore breakwater.

School district 67 board complained children using ferry transportation from the islands often are late for school and sometimes don't make it at all.

Businessmen said the unprotected harbor cuts their business by at least 50 per cent in July and August because yachts bypass the area.

Meanwhile, the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club has forwarded to Mr. Matthews a petition signed by 40 boat owners who back the breakwater.

Some floaters' timbers are in bad condition and will have to be replaced, as will some of the deck planking.

The club's floats were re-

Stolen Cash Found By Mountie Dog

NANAIMO—The RCMP tracking dog Duke led police Saturday to a ditch near here where thieves had thrown a canvas bag containing \$285 in silver.

The money had been stolen just before closing Friday from the Overwater store at Terminal Park. It was recovered shortly after the dog found two men nearby.

The men were arrested and were charged in police court Saturday with theft. John Edward Davis and Joseph Harold Davis, both of Vancouver, were remanded without plea to Feb. 3.

Coombs Man Jailed

He Robbed Neighbor

NANAIMO—Police court neighbours' home twice last March. Lorne Boyce, 40, was sentenced to 14 months in prison.

Robert Lorne Boyce, 40, was sentenced to 14 months in prison for a robbery of his neighbor's home. He was charged with the theft of \$100 and household goods from the home of Benjamin Cook, 55.



River of Thrills

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

San Juan River, which flows into the Pacific Ocean at Port Renfrew, is a river of thrills, not the least of which is a walk over high long footpath suspension bridge at left.

Steelheader Bob Lindsay studies pools below for steelhead or salmon, which can often be seen from the bridge.

Steelheaders and hunters use the swinging bridge warily to cross to other side for fishing holes and hunting spots.

Bridge was built for BC Forest Products foresters to tree-plantation across the river.

Drifting the San Juan in small boats or river rafts can be thrilling, too, but should only be tried by experienced boatmen who know the river well.

Below, steelheader Frank Baker lowers aluminum boat over some dry rapids. Several boats have been lost in treacherous spots of the river. Ropes are used to lower boats through canyon country.



Cowichan Area

Just Lift Tax Guides Plead

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN—Although Cowichan District Guide Association had a very successful year in 1961, its financial margin is slim and the aid of the public as well as the local government is badly needed, says district commissioner Mrs. Arne Falkenberg.

Our main project for this year is to finish the Guide Hall on Calumore Street and we must raise more funds to

do the most necessary work, she said yesterday.

She said the yearly tax of \$135 is a major setback, and added: "I feel the tax on the hall used by a volunteer youth organization is unnecessary and we cannot rent the hall out as for instance church or organizations who don't have to pay any taxes."

The hall is used every day of the week by seven youth groups with a total of 180 members.

HOLD SERVICE?

Once Mrs. Falkenberg's request to remove the tax met this statement by a Duncan alderman: "If you would hold a church service every Sunday then it could be exempt."

"We just cannot do that. We feel our members have to attend the service of their denomination," she said.

NOT ENOUGH

Mrs. Falkenberg said the annual grant of \$25 to the Guides from the city does not even cover the water bill of \$26.

"We give the city so much in return merely by engaging young people in useful activities the city surely could allow more appreciation by just simply removing the annual tax," she said.

DOUBLE DONATION

Although the association has no commitment with North Cowichan, the latter gives \$20 to the Duncan group and \$20 to the Chemainus group.

Announcing formation of a new Guide company soon, Mrs. Falkenberg said: "With this new group and the others growing steadily we are in desperate need of new leaders."

At present nine Brownie packs and eight Guide companies have 442 uniformed members.

SILVERST—Lulu Hendrik Put was fined \$25 in police court yesterday for operating a car without reasonable consideration for others. Police said Put ran his car into the rear of another, pushing it into a ditch.

Tools Stolen In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Tools worth \$80 were stolen from the car of Earl Duesch, 953 Waddington, while it was parked in Eaton's parking lot Friday.

SCENIC SPOT

Great Suck and Little Suck, in the Channel Islands, are connected by a natural 300-foot-long causeway.

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Budget Set for Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—A provisional budget of \$16,000 has been authorized by Qualicum Beach municipal council. Of this, \$15,500 is for public works, \$10,500 for water works and the rest for fire protection, garbage removal, recreation services and general expenses.

Chairman Donald Beaton named the following committees: finance, H. C. Good and Beaton; public works, Edward McMillan; water, Lewis K. Charles; Parks, Mrs. Orval Sharman; civil lighting, Mrs. Millan; civil defence, Mr. Beaton; health and welfare, Mr. Good; and library, Miss M. Moffitt.

GALIANO—Chamber of Commerce of Galiano Island is behind the Gulf Island Joint Council's request for an immediate interim ferry service to the mainland. This was indicated by chamber transportation committee chairman S. S. Riddell at a recent meeting.

Chamber president C. Will Harris' campaign for recognition of publicly received from

DUNCAN—Last rites will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Hurst's Chapel for Charles Jeremiah MacDonald, who died in King's Daughter's Hospital last week at 60.

Born in Nova Scotia, he lived in Duncan for 41 years. Before his retirement 12 years ago Mr. MacDonald had been manager and secretary of the local Elks Club.

GALIANO—F. Poehlin was elected vicar's warden, D. A. New, people's warden, and Mrs. Isabel Murphy, missionary representatives at the recent annual meeting of St. Margaret's parish. Mr. Now was named lay representative to the synod with Mr. Poehlin as alternate.

Committee includes Mrs. Murphy as secretary, Mrs. J. P. Hume, Mrs. B. A. J. Cowdin, Mrs. R. E. Hepburn, Mrs. L. T. Bellhouse, Mrs. M. E. Backlund, R. Lahou, E. J. Ramnirk, V. Zala and the president of St. Margaret's Guild, who will be named next month.

Around the Island

the unbeaten 1961 record of the war-time racer Mermaid was completed when Mr. Williams presented canoe captain John Cracker with bronze nameplates for the bow.

DUNCAN—Local resident for 11 years, Capt. Raymond Newman died in King's Daughter's Hospital. He was 74.

A master mechanic, he helped to design the Swenson-Nyman washer for use in the pulp-making industry recently at St. Stephen's Church. Miss Jean MacIntyre, Mrs. C. Dixon and Mrs. P. MacIntyre read prayers and scriptures. Mrs. W. D. Fullerton of New Westminster gave the address.

LADYSMITH—A service station half a mile north of here was the scene of an accident Saturday late Friday when a car driven by Leonard Ouellette of Ladysmith was hit by a southbound car driven by Dennis Brown of Port Alberni.

Two cars colliding head-on escaped injury on Trans-Canada Highway Friday, police said. Coming out of a drive was a car driven by Leonard Ouellette of Ladysmith and was hit by a southbound car driven by Dennis Brown of Port Alberni.

Off to the Legislature

CAMPBELL RIVER—A party of 21 local high school students leaves at 5 p.m. today for a two-day inspection of the legislature in Victoria. Sponsors are Crown Zellerbach and the school board.

of six months in police court for being found in possession of beer.

A sailor from HMCS Naden, P. S. Ramsay was fined \$10 for operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

TOMSON—A. Stonehouse was elected president at the recent annual meeting of the Ucluelet Library board in Ucluelet.

Ucluelet Tofino High School Other officers are G. R. Hui, secretary, Mrs. E. Ed, already been donated and wards secretary, and Mrs. Ron Matterson, librarian.

DUNCAN—At an inaugural meeting of the United Church

parade chairman and Les Matthews was unofficially chosen head of other celebrations.

NANAIMO—Now an official society with a constitution approved and soon to be registered in Victoria, the Water Safety Association of Nanaimo seeks \$5,000 to purchase local boats with complete life guard coverage.

Association official Frank Aldrich said Friday \$300 already has been donated and the \$5,000 total is about 75 per cent raised for Greater Nanaimo's 3,000 people.

"I don't think that should be hard to raise," he said.

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Birth of a City

Hundreds Flocked to Grim Hanging

By J. T. Jones

It's a little startling to look at the state of the world in 1862 while Victoria was becoming a city. Italy and Germany didn't exist as nations (the Italian capital was Turin; Rome was in French hands). Emperor Louis Napoleon was on the throne of France and just starting his drive to seat Emperor Maximilian on a throne in Mexico. The American civil war was seeing-sawing, with the future of the New World at stake.

News of these momentous events filtered into Victoria by an ungainly system. Ships carried it across the Atlantic.

the telegraph carried it from Halifax or New York to San Francisco, and more ships brought it up the coast.

Some captains were apparently more co-operative than others. One of the best was Capt. Huntington of the steamship Cortes, who arrived from San Francisco on Jan. 22 with armfuls of newspapers from California.

"Later from the States and Europe... California papers to the 17th and States dates to the 10th," promised The Daily British Colonist next day.

Except that France was "about to send reinforcements to the squadron off Mexico" (the Maximilian caper), the European news was trifling.

California was having a bad time. Floods swept the valley towns—Marysville, Starkton, Nevada, Napa City, San Mateo—and "wealthy men of a few days ago are beggars now."

In San Francisco itself, a tenement fire killed eight people.

Also in the Bay City, George F. Wilson, a cornet player, murdered his wife.

Liese Wilson, by shooting her through the heart with a revolver... Deceased was a vocalist at the National Theatre.

Colonist Editor Amor De Cosmos had a weakness for gruesome crimes.

There were some fairly sensational crime stories in Victoria this week a century ago. An Indian named Charlie Klor-ek was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Thomas Holmes, a Royal Navy stoker, by cutting his throat.

The prisoner, who exhibited the utmost nonchalance, merely remarked that he was not the murderer, said the report of his trial.

He remained in good spirits to the end, although the circumstances of his execution seem barbarous today.

The executioner is one of the convicts, who will receive as a reward for his services a pardon and \$30 to re-commence life with."

Three hundred people turned out to watch the hanging, two weeks later, and were horrified when the convicted executioner shook the body

viciously and put his foot on the noose to tighten it, although the object "was no doubt a humane one."

Charlie had maintained his innocence all the way. He says that he saw Tom kill the man, and complains bitterly that the true killer is not to die with him.

It seemed that other Indians believed in Charlie's innocence and felt very sorry about it. Another Royal Navy sailor was held up and robbed of his black silk neckerchief while on his way to Esquimalt. He told police the Indians warned him "that if the King George

men dared to hang (Charlie), that they would murder half a dozen more tars."

Their opinion of the colony's justice was justifiably low. The same day Charlie was condemned, a white man was acquitted of shooting at an Indian with intent to do bodily injury, because the Indian testimony was considered unsatisfactory. The fact was, courts of that day generally refused to hear any Indian witnesses at all.

Grumbly was loud in the villages, but the threatened revenge never came off.

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LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962

PAGE NINETEEN

Love, Care Pulled Her Back From Polio's Brink of Death

Mothers March Thursday

By TED PULFORD

One April morning, back in 1960, Mrs. Pearl Hall, 1409 May, woke up feeling poorly. Convinced that an attack of flu was coming on, she shrugged off the feeling of lethargy and went on with the job of caring for her home and seven children.

Forty-eight hours later, she lay gasping for breath and more dead than alive, the victim of a devastating poliomyelitis attack.

When paralysis struck, she lost even the power to breathe without the help of an iron lung and it was four weeks before doctors would trust her devastated muscles to resume the job of respiration.

So it was that, two years ago, Mrs. Hall began the long, painful road back to some measure of self reliance.

Treatments began in Royal Jubilee Hospital and continued through to the end of the year. Early in 1961, she was taken to Vancouver where specialists at the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation began the job in earnest.

Those were days which the quiet Victoria housewife in the wheelchair would just as soon forget.

"When I first arrived," she recalled, "I couldn't bathe or dress myself or even eat properly. It was discouraging—and it hurt."

As the weeks passed, and Mrs. Hall's courage reasserted itself, the rehabilitation centre's facilities were concentrated on the job of returning at least some strength and coordination to her paralyzed body.

"They don't hold any hope



Doing the dishes is a family affair for Mrs. Pearl Hall, 1409 May, confined to a wheelchair. Here, 15-year-old daughter Cynthia helps with the drying chores as Mrs. Hall sits at a specially low-built sink. (Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

that I'll ever walk again," she admitted bluntly, "but the centre did a wonderful job in teaching me to care for myself once more."

Mrs. Hall believes that the job done by the centre on her behalf was second only to the efforts of her large and tightly knit family in setting her wheelchair back on the road to recovery.

The polio foundation supplied all necessary drugs, ambulances and a wheelchair as well as fixtures which her husband used to make special kitchen cabinets she can reach from her wheelchair.

Mrs. Hall's husband and the

seven children provided the moral support.

"The kids have been wonderful," she said. "I think it really means something for a family to draw together to help one another. I don't know what I would have done without them."

On Thursday 2400 Greater Victoria marching mothers will launch a one-hour blitz aimed at collecting the city's share of the polio foundation's \$300,000 B.C. budget.

There are many of your neighbors in Mrs. Hall's predicament, the foundation points out, who look to the organization for help in their fight against polio.

Plaques Grow

Ships' Parade Catches On In Victoria

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"The Parade of Ships" for the causeway embankment has caught the imagination of many individuals and organizations in Victoria.

Bronze plaques will commemorate the arrival of noted ships of Victoria history. The first 12 will be placed under the supervision of city engineer James Garnett, in the embankment at the top of the stairs leading to the yacht floats, immediately in front of the Empress Hotel.

BY EARLY JUNE

It is hoped all will be ready in early June, when the unveiling ceremony will be performed by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Still awaiting donors are USS Porter, which brought the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Victoria in 1937, and the Princess Marguerite, which carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this port in 1939.

CLUB SPONSORSHIP

Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association will mark the arrival of either HMS Defender, which brought Richard Bligh, first governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, to Fort Victoria in 1851, or the Thames City, which arrived in 1859 with the Royal Engineers.

The Men's Canadian Club

will sponsor the plaque to the barque Tory, which arrived in 1851 with William John Macdonald, who was 1867 mayor of Victoria.

CHURCH PLAQUE The Metropolitan United Church is expected to donate the plaque to the Pacific, which came in 1859 with the first four Methodist missionaries to reach these shores.

The Bosun's Locker will honor the voyage of the Trekka, smallest ship to sail around the world single-handed. She was built and outfitted in Victoria.

The Hayward family will honor the Sierra Nevada, which, in 1862, brought Charles Hayward to Victoria. He was the city's 1900-02 mayor.

BROTHER JONATHAN The Pemberton family will donate the plaque to the Brother Jonathan which in 1861 came here with Joseph Despard Pemberton, first mayor-general of Vancouver.

Knights of Columbus will give the plaque to the Sea Bird which, in 1858, brought the first four Sisters of St. Ann to Victoria.

B.C. Coast pilots will honor the Otter which arrived here in 1852 with Capt. Harry Glabe, first government licensed pilot in these waters.



Not Irresponsible Say Animal Lovers

Spokesmen for two Victoria animal welfare organizations yesterday denied a charge they had reacted "irresponsibly" to terms of the proposed SPCA act.

Mrs. Helen Kerswell, honorary secretary of the Cats' Protection League, denied her organization had ever asked for financial support from the SPCA as the latter had suggested.

The league, Mrs. Kerswell

said, has saved the SPCA considerable expense over the past nine years by handling a heavy load of "cat welfare work."

Mother Cecilia Mary, B.C. director of the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare, expressed surprise at the SPCA's reaction to the council's "logical protest."

Both organizations fear the new SPCA act will curtail their work as independent

Giant Job

David Filbey of Victoria flying club and his small training plane are dwarfed beside one of the four huge engines being readied for installation on new fire bomber Philippine Mars by Fairley Aviation Ltd. The new tanker will take over duties of ill-fated Marianne Mars that crashed near Parksville last summer killing its crew of four. (William Boucher photo.)

Island News On Page 38

National Student Leader:

Canada's Apartheid Policy 'Most Subtle in the World'

Canada is "running the most subtle type of apartheid in the world," the leader of nearly 100,000 students in Canadian universities said here last night.

Walter McLean, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said foreign students who come to this country by invitation are barred from taking summer jobs.

MINOR CONCESSION

Despite vigorous protests from the student federation, Ottawa so far has only seen fit to grant a minor concession by allowing foreign students to "take jobs where a Canadian student is not being kept out."

"In view of the shortage of summer jobs for students, this is still discriminatory legislation," said Mr. McLean.

ON THEIR OWN "We ask those students to come to our universities from places like West Africa," he said. "Yet we tell them they

are on their own when it comes to earning the money to continue their studies."

Mr. McLean said the student federation is also concerned that there is "only a handful of native Indian students in our universities and no Eskimos at all."

SECOND CLASS The more we look into our Indian school system, the more apparent it is that the system is designed to create second class citizens," he said.

It all adds up, said Mr. McLean, to the "most subtle type of apartheid existing anywhere in the world."

HOLDING TALKS Meanwhile Prime Minister Dielenbaker, in blase fashion, is throwing South Africa out of the Commonwealth," he added.

Mr. McLean is holding discussions with the student council of Victoria University over the weekend on the possibility of affiliation with the national student body. The decision is expected to be

Red Cross Branch Picks Slate

CHEMINUS — Mrs. Florence Saunders was elected president of the Cheminus Red Cross branch at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are Carl Robertson, honorary president; Mrs. J. Russell Robinson and Dr. N. Dick, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. Robinson, vice-president and publicity; F. Russell Sudd, membership; Dick-Cooper, swimming; Mrs. R. Giberson, disaster; Mrs. M. Groener, blood donors; Miss M. Clayton, emergency transfusions; Mrs. H. Thomett, loan cupboard; Mrs. G. Brand, women's work and Mrs. W. Groener, knitting.

Driver Denies Charge In Bus-Rider Injury

DUNCAN — Pleading not guilty to a charge of failing to stop while a private school bus was in the mishap, Michael Dwyer of Duncan, who is charged with stopping on a roadway while it was practical to pull to the side, was remanded without plea to the

injured Richard Dupont, 7, as he left the bus. The driver of the bus involved in the mishap, Michael Dwyer of Duncan, who is charged with stopping on a roadway while it was practical to pull to the side, was remanded without plea to the

Rungs to Riches Removed When Tenants Move In

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

FULL CIRCLE: A column spy has been keeping a close eye on the progress of a housing development on the outskirts of the city.

He says it's easy to tell what stage the construction has reached just by watching the cars owned by the various tradesmen.

First of all came the leveling of the ground. The laborers came in beater up old jacks.

Next came the cement work and their cars were a little better. The carpenters were next and they owned very respectable-looking automobiles.

Now he's waiting for the last two stages of the project.

He figures the real estate men will be next and they'll all have shiny, new Rolls-Royces, Mercedes, or, if business hasn't been too good lately, Cadillacs.

Then the tenants will arrive," he says. "And we'll be back to the beaten up old jalopies."

HEARD IN PASSING: The raucous residents who've deluged the city with complaints this year and Barker Kyrle as comment that most heard growers suffer from impatience.

"They expect to accomplish in three days what can only be accomplished in three months," he says.

FLYING HIGH: City lawyer Don Anderson, just back from a stateside visit, was caught taken with the champagne fight between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"Up here they won't let you on a plane if you're a little high," he remarks. "Down there they won't let you off until you are."

Incidentally the plane he travelled on was owned and operated by a Las Vegas hotel.

The fare included a liberal amount of champagne, entertainment on board by a piano playing comedian, two nights at the hotel, one free, full dinner meal at the hotel and a return flight to San Francisco, not to mention other fringes.

And as a parting gift the hotel gave everyone a free bottle of champagne when they left.

Total cost for all this: \$38.50. Accommodation will be at group from Hawaii. . . . Oak Bay is also planning an Old Country style carnival this year. A highlight will be the "twisted curtain" they're going to string across the border where the municipality is joined with the city.

HIGH COST OF DYING: Young Ralph Burgess really takes his art seriously.

He's playing the part of the elderly "Lucky" in the play "Waiting for Godot," which will be presented up at Victoria.

FAIR GAME: This year's organizers of the Jayvees carnival exhibition and fair are really reaching for the heights to provide entertainment for all. One of the acts features a character who is shot out of a big cannon, right over the top of the ferris wheel. . . . Other acts will likely include a band from Trinidad as well as a group from Hawaii. . . .

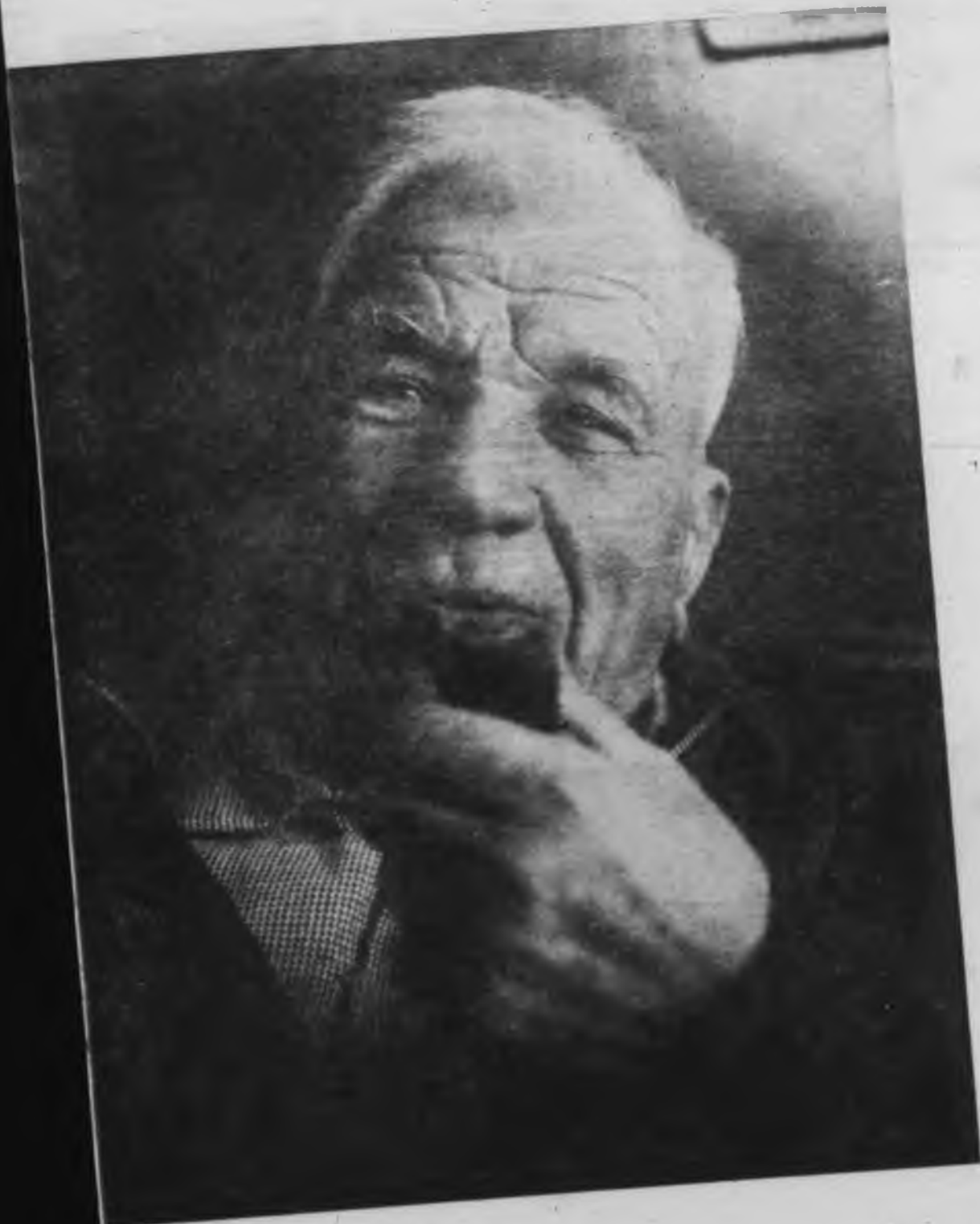
INSTANT ITEM: A glamour gal, they tell us, is a gal who has what it takes to take what you have!

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962



*One of the Last
of the*

BIG SPENDERS

by

G. E. Mortimore

Page 13



HOT WORDS, COLD HOUSE

By J. K. Nesbitt

Page 16



LIFEBOAT SKIPPER
JACK MacLEOD for
30 years drove the
Tofino rescue craft.
He's retired now, but
his skill and daring as
a seaman will be long
remembered.

This is a Service for Victoria's Elder Citizens

Silver Threads

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

In the last 50 years medical science has tacked on another 20 years to our lives. There is good reason to believe that this state of affairs is likely to continue, with predictions of a life expectancy of 100 or 120 years. This fact together with a trend toward earlier retirement, brings many problems: special housing for retired couples, greater need for medical care, a pension scheme sufficient to carry a citizen 20 or 30 years beyond his period of gainful employment. Of equal if not more importance is making retirement a pleasure and not a bore.

Victoria has a particular problem with so many older persons coming to this city to retire. Statistics show that 17 per cent of the population falls into the over-65 age category, in comparison to 8 or 9 per cent in other Canadian cities.

In 1957 the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria studied these questions. What about the all too prevalent attitude among today's retiring generation that "the job" is the most important part of life? What can be done so that life will hold more interests to sustain the individual when his job is no longer a factor in his life? How does the retired person find new goals and new values?

As a result the Silver Threads Service was created and Glen Hamilton appointed an executive director. It is a Community Chest Agency whose concern is the elderly citizens of Greater Victoria, regardless of income, religion or nationality. Owen Kain is president.

It's aims:

To endeavor to find the resources to provide such services as may be deemed necessary for the welfare of elderly people.

To co-ordinate and stimulate community services for elderly people.

To provide information and counselling services for elderly people.

There were no ready-made answers for it. It was discovered that most communities in Canada were not so far advanced in dealing with the problem. The local group, instead of receiving help, was called upon to answer questions from other communities.

The first difficulty was that elderly people found the different public and private agency services confusing. When an advice and information service was set up, it meant that instead of going from office to office and making several calls before finding the appropriate service to meet their need, elderly people could be referred directly to the right office by the Silver Threads Service.

A housing registry was found necessary and under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Brown, and with the cooperation of landlords and real estate operators, Silver Threads was able to offer a personalized service to assist elderly people to find suitable accommodation and



REGULAR VISITORS to the club are Mrs. Mabel Orr Brooks, 70, of 823 Collinson, and Mrs. Margaret Dayton, 74, of 328 Michigan.

boarding and nursing home care. This includes a registry of suitable housekeepers and refers them to senior citizens who need housekeeping services by the hour or "living in."

The problems of institutional care gone next and the various types of care being given to the dependent aged by the community were studied. As a result, a brief calling for more explicit licensing of boarding and rest homes was presented to the provincial government.

It was evident that a tremendous need for recreational and diversional activities for retired

people existed. This prompted the forming of the Silver Threads Service Handicraft Club, which brought together elderly people with skills and interests in handicrafts.

Churches play a vital role in a home away from home to many elderly persons. Here they find companionship with others in their age group and interests of all kinds. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with tea served at 3 p.m., the Centre offers a Garden Club, sponsoring small neighborhood clubs for senior citizens, so a special booklet was prepared on ways and means of organizing such clubs. This was distributed to all of the churches in Greater Victoria. As a result, new groups have been formed with church sponsorship.

However the recreational needs of retired people in Victoria called for a downtown centre, as a headquarters for Silver Threads Service and a daily program of recreation. So in June, 1960, the Silver Threads Service moved from the social welfare headquarters in Spence House, on Cook Street, into St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall, 643 Broughton Street. Counselling services and housing registry are in the front office, and the hall itself is available to senior citizens for special programs and interests which extend from films and concerts to dramatic groups, music appreciation, bridge and many other activities.

Since the official opening on June 22, 1960, the new Silver



WHOLESUME AND ECONOMIC! lunch is served daily at the Broughton Street club rooms. Joseph Hopton, 87, is a frequent customer.

Threads Social Centre has become Glee Club, cards (with bridge lessons every Friday at 2 p.m.), checkers, dramatics, sewing and knitting groups, movies or slides, handicrafts and concerts. There is even a dance on Wednesday afternoons.

There is also the opportunity for senior citizens to just drop in for a rest and chat and to have a cup of tea.

The service provided by the Silver Threads has been a blessing to many, and anyone who has visited the crowded hall during the Wednesday afternoon concerts and observed the ladies balancing trays with cups of tea and cookies as they squeeze between the tight rows of seated members will realize how great the need. It is obvious that even larger accommodations will be required at least for this kind of entertainment.



TAKING THEIR TURN in serving luncheon are these volunteers from left, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss V. Talbot and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMMOLATE
- (2) HANDSOME
- (3) FAITHFUL
- (4) DESOLATE
- (5) BASEBALL

The One-Time Valet Is a Master of Protocol

HIS BOSS, THE BARON WAS A HEARTBREAKER

When a man reaches the age at which, by stretching on his tiptoes and peering over the next decade, he can see the century mark looming plainly, he has accomplished a fair amount of living. Philip Wade, now living at 1016 Fairfield Road, and approaching his 88th birthday, can testify to this.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

In point of fact, he has covered more ground probably than most people of his years. Certain it is that if he so desired he could tell a lot of tales out of school involving the upper crust of England and the continent during the gay nineties and the early 1900s. The footmen, butlers, and valets of that era, discreet as the grave if they wished to hold their jobs, nevertheless missed very little. Philip was one of these.

He was born at Clompoes, Ayles in Suffolk, and his first place was with the well-known family of Harbours in Scotland. He was 15 and a footman. He wore a close-fitting uniform with 18 buttons down the front, and it was black, because the household was in mourning. He learned the etiquette of a great house, polished silver, washed on table, and after a couple of years had a chance to step up a rung. He went into the home of the late Lord Lawrence, and then those in Scotland, the enormous estate of the Drummond family, on Southampton Water. His mistress here was a daughter of the Duke of Rutland, and there were 22 other servants on the staff. Phil himself was still a footman, but no longer the bottom one!

Soon where 'about' time, however, he decided to get married. He and his wife moved to London, and he got a job as assistant manager in one of the famous London restaurants. He was here some years, and then, after a temporary move to the Isle of Wight for the sake of the health of the young son who had arrived during that period, was offered a position which he and his wife both thought would be ideal: that of lodge-keeper on the estate of the third Marquis of Rothesay. It was a beautiful place, with fine parklands, many were the pride and joy of numerous sportsmen, and Stone Lodge itself was as the young couple lodged through the Old Country, picturesque and charming. It was a reasonably well-paid position, too, as the family lived in London and only came to Rothesay for the week ends. But the new lodge-keeper found that he absolutely did not care for the marquis' lady. Among other things, he said, she kept promising him a raise which he never did see. So he quit.

And then he found the place which he remembered now with nostalgic affection as the happiest, the gayest, the most interesting of all. In London, the Baron Alphonse de Thun (pronounced Toun), attached to the Austro-Hungarian Legation, required a valet. And the Baron seemed to have been just a man. Six feet tall, blond, with a gentleman's manners, he broke the women's hearts left, right, and centre. And with it all, Philip, who considered him with all respect, he was a most excellent cook, courteous and unspoiled with women, considerate to his employees. It was a lucky time. The Baron's position required him to travel extensively, wherefore his gentleman's gentleman was introduced to all the famous capitals and social high seats on the continent. Paris, Monte Carlo, Aix-les-Bains, Chamonix, Locomotive, Zurich, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, and the list is long because Philip stamped Rhonda.



At 15 young Philip was a footman.



Today he has time to look back on a full life.

Not was it only the Baron, apparently, who was a success with the ladies. When the master was entertaining a beautiful and titled "grande dame," the man was frequently permitted to take the evening off and introduce himself to the lady's personal maid. And the ladies maids, Phil recalls with the fine, dreamy contentment of one who, over a period of years, has not missed much and is glad of it, were nearly always French, and very very well French!

In due course the Baron was recalled to his government, and Philip was offered a home. He took it, and with his family went visiting relatives in the United States, returning after some months to London, where he expected to rejoin his employer. But the war of 1914 had broken out, and the Baron was not to be found. Anxiously Phil made endless inquiries, but could obtain no news. Disheartened, he accepted a temporary post as butler-valet to Captain the Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, who had married an actress, the original Gibson Girl, and who entertained lavishly. Royalty were frequent visitors, and on one occasion our butler recalls, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, grandson to Queen Victoria, was here for dinner, having driven himself from Aldershot, forgotten his licence, and been stopped by the police. Upon request, of course, His Highness had identified himself, whereupon the bobbie had grinned at him and remarked, "Well, well, And a blessin' the lookin' prince yare, too!"

One day, bad news came. Through a friend of de Thun's Philip learned that his even-plate had died suddenly on the continent of a heart attack. It was a bitter blow. So much so that the valet who had been so fond of him no longer cared to carry on in service any where else. He left it forever, then, and he and his family went back to the United States, where, with a brother and some friends, he founded the Twin City Motor Bus Company in St. Paul, Minnesota. They were eventually bought out by the street car company, and Phil ran into a wealthy citizen who wanted a chauffeur.

"What do you know about Cadillac?" inquired the gentleman.

"Not much," said Phil.

"Good," said the other. "Then you won't be forever taking mine apart. You're hired!"

But the States weren't England, and one summer that the new chauffeur grew homesick. He went home, opened up a bakery and grocery store, built up a good business, sold it at a profit, and decided he'd like a look at Canada.

And now it was 1926 when he arrived in Victoria and presently got himself a job as head salesman for Hart's Hardware on Douglas St. Here he stayed for several years, and because of his unique experience and familiarity with protocol he was frequently engaged by Government House when the resident Lieutenant-Governor and his lady entertained visiting royalty and nobility. The day here of Winston Churchill was a special highlight, and Phil enjoyed attending at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butchart in honor of the King and Queen of Spain. The hardware company was very proud of all this, and was

Continued on Page 4

Last Year He Inoculated 8,000 Heifers

Story and Pictures by JURGEN HESSE

He's B.C.'s Only Flying Veterinary

He is a tall man, six feet two or three, strong as a tough cowboy, but gentle with his hands. His head is supported by a muscular neck, under faintly reddish hair his blue eyes are deepest and almost piercingly blue. His voice has an Australian twang.

He makes his living helping, curing, operating on and inoculating animals, from canary bird to Brahma bull.

Dr. John Roberts is an avian veterinarian — his passion for animals is only equalled by his enthusiasm for flying. He is one of the few men who have managed to convert their hobbies into a paying profession.

Now in his middle 40s, Dr. Roberts has finally settled down. He operates his practice as the only flying veterinarian in B.C., working out of Williams Lake in the Cariboo.

Last summer he completed building a roomy loghouse on the south shore of Williams Lake, after having bought up half a mile of waterfrontage. Dr. Roberts wants to be alone with his family. As great as his compassion is for animals, as little does he like to be bothered with social life.

Fifty feet from the house, the veterinarian has built a hangar for his floatplane, a Piper Super Cub. In the severe Cariboo winters, when the lake is frozen over, he fits skis to the Piper, taking off from the solid ice. In the summer, the plane's floats permit him to reach nearly every ranch in the Cariboo or the Chilcotin, due to the many little lakes in the area.

The basement of his house contains the spotlessly clean clinic for animal patients. A large stainless steel operating table holds anything from cat to cow.

"For treating horses," he said, "I will build a special contraption, so I can work on them when they are properly strapped down."

Upstairs in the house, family life flows around the kitchen

stove. His wife Anna, a native of the province of Quebec, has her hands full looking after three children: son Kim (named after Rudyard Kipling's character), Byron (after English poet Lord Byron) and the baby Susan still in a crib.

At the other end of the house, in the spacious living room, Dr. Roberts explained to us his simple idea of a good life.

"I am an individualist and prefer to be on my own. My wife and I like this kind of life in the open. We have more fun here than we could possibly have in any big city. When we start craving for bustling city life, we drive or fly down to Vancouver, perhaps once a year.

"But I tell you, within 24 hours we want to get back to the quiet of the Cariboo. Big cities give me a headache."

"Look outside," he told us, walking to the huge picture window overlooking the lake. "Right from my bedroom next door I can observe the wildlife in the lake. Where else can I get this?"

But could he realize his dreams of independence, Dr. Roberts had a long way to go, from Australia. He is the son of a store owner there.

"I didn't want to spend all my life behind the counter selling merchandise," he said. "So, when the Second World War came along I learned flying and finally flew combat missions over Europe as an officer in the Australian Air Force."

Back from the war, Dr. Roberts resumed working in his family's firm. Then in 1952 he emigrated to Canada.



REGULAR CHECKUP of his floating Piper Super Cub is one of the doctor's tasks. In winter, Dr. Roberts fits skis to the plane; in summer travels from lake to lake to out-of-the-way ranches.

"Why? Well, I have always liked to work with animals, and suddenly I decided to become a veterinarian. And, after all, North America is the only continent in the world where you can work your way through university."

The years from 1952 to 1958 were packed with studies and work for student John Roberts who took up university at an age where other men already have formulated their plans for living.

After attending classes at the University of Toronto, the ex-flier made his living as flying instructor for the RCAF, and eventually he taught swimming classes.

Up until 1958, Mr. Roberts was still single. He graduated from the university May 16, 1958, and on May 19, 1958, he married Anna, who holds a bachelor degree in science.

Immediately afterwards, the couple came to B.C., setting up a practice at Williams Lake.

Last year Dr. Roberts vaccinated 8,000 heifers, flying from ranch to ranch. He visited far-away places that had never before been serviced by a veterinarian.

Although most of his patients are dogs, horses and cows, Dr. Roberts has no preference.

The flying veterinarian owns a female German shepherd who guards the house against intruders.

"I don't recommend anyone to fool around with her," he said. "I remember a few weeks ago when an RCMP constable asked for my driver's licence and I suddenly reached into the car. My dog grabbed his wrist and would have broken it if I had not intervened."

HIS BOSS, THE BARON, WAS A HEARTBREAKER

(Continued from Page 3)

only too happy to let its salesman off work for such upper bracket social affairs.

When the Second World War came along, although Phil was actually beyond the age limit, he joined the 10th Scottish, and was made sergeant in charge of the officers' mess. From there he eventually went to the Pacific Club as a steward, and also put in some time as a policeman at the VMD.

And now his life was marred and gone, his wife had passed away, and he was alone. Through a series of circumstances which we all regarded as fortuitous Phil presently came to "Marilyn Wink," my own boss, where, because I was busy with "Western" and away a good deal, he made himself somewhat of a handy man for me. He mended my shirt and trousers, and always when I returned the house was immaculate, and in a special way in my bedroom was a special lamp. And though he was a good friend, and did the best of his power,

with flowers for me, but only Phil might do my best.

His years in service had given him a wizard hand with silver, and every night, for the tea-party scene in "Pygmalion," at the York Theatre, Phil polished my tea service to brilliance. Then he'd be down front to make sure it looked worthy of all of us! And he remembers, with delight the week he played one of the about-to-be-poor victims in "Arsenic and Old Lace," his first and last stage portrayal.

"I did it good, didn't I?" he recalls gleefully.

He is a talented musician. He played in bands long years ago on the Isle of Wight, he was a handsman with the Scottish and with the Royal Air Force, and he played the tuba at a dance for the Prince of Wales here. He also played trumpet, piano, and flute.

Today he is heavily bright-eyed and very deeply ridged in stress. Nothing like being a victim to have about that! His whole heart is

pleased and he sports a well-trimmed beard. And as we sat and talked, we remembered with vast amusement a birthday he had celebrated aboard our cruiser Navajo some years ago. It was a heavenly Saturday in April and my daughter, my son-in-law, Phil and I and the dog took off for a run around the Gulf Islands. Somehow or other we had a birthday bottle aboard. At least we had it for awhile. We landed on one of the uninhabited islands, all very hilarious, and guess who was the worst? He gathered some wild apples, and then rolled down a grassy slope and lost them all, and tripped over the wildflowers and the dog, and poked himself up and stumbled in the sand, all the time laughing in the most comical manner. A classic, long, exhibition.

"I'm going to tell about that," I warned him.

"Good! Good!" he chuckled, which was permanent. "Make everybody present! Make everybody present! I was had in my whole life! I don't ever know about it!"

Well, he was going about it, people. Only he was not. And that was that.

Once upon a time there was a little girl with long, red pigtails and freckles on her nose. In the kitchen of the house where the little girl lived was a small oak stool . . . just the right height for the small girl to stand on to watch her mother knead bread, roll out cookies, make cakes and pies. The mother always let the little girl make wee loaves, small cakes and pies and cut out tiny cookies with a thimble.

As the little girl grew older she was always at her mother's elbow when things were cooking—the mother must have had a great deal of patience.

"See?" Now don't put in too much flour, just enough to take up all the fat in the pan. See? Now just keep stirring while you add the milk slowly, a little bit at a time. That's right. Now pull the pan farther back on the stove where it will just simmer. See?

And that's how I learned to make milk gravy to go with pork chops and mashed potatoes. That's how I learned to cook.

I am so glad my mother "bothered" and had the patience to encourage her children to cook. A little kitchen encouragement during a child's formative years can develop a life-long love of cooking. Of course it takes time and patience. It is so much quicker to make the cookies, scramble the eggs or toast the hamburgers yourself. But it is rewarding to let the children help. One achievement leads to another. Children who are given a chance to develop their skill with pots and pans soon begin using their imagination. Before you know it they will be making the dessert for the salad and working toward complete meals.

LAST WEEK I had a visit from two little friends. Geri, age 10, and Linda, age eight. They often come down from Lake Couchichewin to visit Granny and Grandpa. They both like to cook, and much to my delight, are getting quite proficient. Geri often sends me recipes she has used. Today I thought I would pass some of them on for other young cooks to try. I almost said "for other little pals to try," but changed it to "other young cooks," for I am sure there are lots of boys who like to cook, too. Many more do.

The first recipe for Cornflake Crispies is the one the girls used in their baking session in my kitchen last week. It is a really simple one for beginners because there are only three ingredients and they need no baking.

Measure one-half cup each of golden syrup and peanut butter. Mix right into a heavy saucepan. Place over medium heat and boil just two minutes. Stir all the time. Remove from the heat and stir in three cups cornflakes. Use a fork and stir lightly till all the flakes are well coated. Do this carefully so that the cornflakes are kept whole as possible. One more thing—be sure the flakes are fresh and crisp. Drop by spoonfuls on a piece of foil. These are ready to eat immediately. Makes about three dozen.

PAN CAKES or HOT CAKES are very easy to make. Geri and Linda like them making pancakes for Sunday breakfast at their house. Here is the recipe.

Sift together two cups of flour with three teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon of salt and two or three tablespoons sugar. Beat two eggs until light and add one and a half cups milk. Stir into the dry ingredients. Add four tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil. Beat. If you like your pan cakes thin you can make a thinner batter by adding a little more milk. Bake on a hot griddle.

There is no too big a hurry to get your

Most Children Love to Cook LET 'EM,

Says Muriel Wilson



GERI and LINDA . . . with their pan of cornflake crispies.

pancakes. Wait till the bubbles appear on top. Cooky bacon or well browned pork sausage are a nice garnish for special occasions. If there is no maple syrup on the shelf you can make a good substitute by bringing one cup of sugar and one cup of water to a boil. Take from heat and stir in two teaspoons maple flavoring.

DROP HOT BISCUITS are easy for beginners. The soft dough is simply dropped from a spoon on a greased cookie sheet. A nice addition to any meal. And think how impressed Father will be.

Here is the recipe.

One and three-quarters cups sifted all purpose flour, four teaspoons baking powder, a quarter teaspoon salt, four tablespoons shortening and about three-quarters cup milk or enough to make soft sticky dough. Mix lightly with a fork then drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a 400° F oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Preheat the oven for the 400° before putting in the biscuits.

A little sugar can be added if you want a sweet biscuit. Raisins and sugar added to this recipe will make a nice dessert biscuit. Split and serve with butter. This amount makes about a dozen biscuits. They reheat well.

Children love to make salads—perhaps because they can be so pretty. This one is colorful and easy to put together. A six-year-old could do it. I think we'll call it Confetti Salad.

In a bowl put one 11-ounce tin Mandarin orange segments, one 10-ounce tin pineapple tidbits. Drain off all the liquid. To the fruit add one

cup multi-colored marshmallows cut into bits with scissors to cut and keep dipping the blades into water to prevent sticking; one cup Angel Flake coconut and one cup sour cream. Toss with a fork. Spoon each helping into a lettuce cup.

The Drop Hot Biscuits go well with this salad.

The next recipe is the specialty of a 10-year-old boy. It is for a meat loaf and I can tell you it is really good.

John's Meat Loaf . . . In a bowl mix the following ingredients: one small tin undrained evaporated milk, one egg, one half cup cracker crumbs, one and half pounds ground beef, one teaspoon salt, a quarter teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon dry mustard and a half a cup finely chopped onion. Mix well and pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake one hour in a preheated oven (350° F).

Medium sized potatoes, seasoned, dried and frozen will take easily at the same temperature and in the same length of time.

The other day I talked to the mother of four about letting the children cook. She said, "If I seem lukewarm about allowing my children to cook, that was her term, around in the kitchen, it's because I am. They all have to fix and roll out dough but the minute the pork or sausage are out all the oven they all want to make a cake, because that would put them in to sleep. I am left alone standing at a stove, then, scraping dough all every thing and with sticky cookie cutters, messy looking sheets and wooden pots and dishes to wash. I don't like to see about letting children cook."

With the answer to that question is to have a hand and foot rule. Every hot bowl and pan must be washed and the kitchen left tidy. Children soon accept in rules and soon will find that before many seasons they will be less likely to be the cause of messes.

Another mother of my acquaintance is proud of her child's prodigious cooking exploits. I think it was the parent's refusal which was poisonous. Mothers used flexibility and plenty of understanding to go along with children's cooking projects and they evolve into useful citizens. In the long run it is more than worth while. This mother had reason in being afraid of the 10-year-old daughter who was able to take complete charge of the family meals when mother was hospitalized for 10 days.

There is another apple. If children are not allowed to help in the kitchen they are not to take their time to make a day for mother with no help of her effort and pleasure involved. Just the suggestion of food while this 10-year-old boy is cooking to cook. It is tremendously rewarding.

BRIDE'S CORNER

TRICKS OF THE TRADE . . .

When grease sags and splatters in the frying pan, sprinkle in a little flour to stop the sputtering.

When cooking spaghetti or macaroni add a small piece of butter or margarine to the water to prevent the strands sticking together, and grease around the top of the pot to prevent boiling over.

Instead of mixing flour and water in a cup for thickening, put both in a jar, screw on top and shake well—no lumps.

If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have none, sour cream will do by adding a couple of teaspoons of vinegar per cup.

In 1862, Year of Incorporation VICTORIA'S COURTS were ALWAYS CROWDED



VIEW OF VICTORIA, the inner harbor, by an unknown artist, done at the time when the first bridge crossed to the Songhees reservation, now the industrial reserve, about 1860.

What did they do for excitement in old Victoria back in the year of its incorporation, 1862?

For one thing the court, where Magistrate Augustus Pemberton presided, was always crowded. And so was the court of assizes before Chief Justice David Cameron.

This day Jan. 28 a century ago there were several cases of much interest to Victorians.

"Yesterday afternoon," said The British Colonist on Jan. 24, Dr. James Dickson (the coroner) appeared before Mr. Pemberton to make affidavit that William S. Brannan, a San Francisco lawyer, and son-in-law of the late Dr. T. H. Keller of this city, had threatened to do him grievous bodily harm. A warrant was accordingly issued and Brannan was taken into custody, but was shortly afterwards released on furnishing £50 bail.

The case will come up this morning at the police court.

Dr. Dickson, the doctor of law, the professional reputation of his late father-in-law by calling him a carpenter, a quack.

It was rumored last night that a challenge had passed between



AUGUSTUS PEMBERTON... citizens enjoyed the drama in the court where he presided.

the parties, and that they had adjourned to Beacon Hill to fight it out. It was said the police were on their track.

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

Taken from the Files
of the British Colonist

By JOHN SHAW

Wouldn't an item like that bring the customers crowding?

What happened to Mr. Brannan when and if he appeared in court is not recorded. And whether or not either party obtained satisfaction at Beacon Hill is a matter the records do not disclose.

However, there were other distractions.

Before the chief justice in assize court was G. A. Gordon treasurer of the colony, charged with embezzlement.

"The prisoner seemed in good spirits," said The British Colonist at his first appearance on Jan. 23. "although his face occasionally betrayed as the trial progressed considerable nervous anxiety and mental suffering."

The sum involved was something in the neighborhood of £1,000 and the man in the dock pleaded "not guilty."

Attorney General George Cary was prosecuting David Babington.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 23, 1962—Page 7

The Ladies Had Spread Their Picnic and Then . . . the Shocking Scene

B.C.'s McBride Boy Swam in Hot Water

Old-timers used to say that if once you shook the hand of the late Premier Dick McBride, and caught the warmth of his magnetic smile, you were his captive forever; and his admirers ranging from royalty to ranch hands you can well imagine that he, in his day, was quite a political force.

Stories of Dick McBride's wit and personality are endless, but one that has never been told is of his first public appearance. It was in a New Westminster courtroom where he starred as a juvenile delinquent.

"The Plumed Knight" the coast papers once dubbed him, because after all he was a knight: a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Which, of course, made him Sir Richard McBride and a person dedicated to chivalry. Only time he slipped from the code was when he was 15. In order to judge the magnitude of the slip you'll of course have to have the facts: the bare facts, that is.

In the summer of 1885, the coast to coast rail road only 12 months in the offing. "July the First" loomed as usual one of the big days in New Westminster's civic calendar. The Royal City can always be guaranteed to put on a show, and this day was no exception. From truck of dawn there was excitement in the air. Picnic baskets were being reached, small boys being given the last minute admonition to wash behind their ears, and while horses were tucked into buggies and surreys, down on the waterfront saw-wheelers and craft of all kinds were arriving with crowds from Victoria, Nanaimo and Yale.

There must have been close to 4000 arrived by boat, while scores more rode over the dusty Douglas trail from Port Moody and Granville. No Vancouver, of course, in those days, merely a couple of shabby milltown settlements a mile or two apart known as Granville and Hastings. (Since then they've cleared up to a downtown crossing.)

That Dominion Day there were plans for horse racing on Columbia Street, sailing and rowing races on the river, and just to help things along overnight 1500 Indians converged on the river front, setting up tents and smudging the morning atmosphere with hundreds of cooking fires.

The town's 1000 Chinese looked on it all impassively, for in those pigsticker days it didn't take much to invite playful roughhousing by a Chinese section of the crowd.

EARLY IN THE DAY the fire department's Hyack band was on hand with music, and well

named too: Hyack is Chinook for "quickly," a good motto for a fireman.

There was, no doubt, a lacrosse match that day; it wouldn't have been New Westminster without lacrosse. George Vancouver back in 1792 missed the Fraser River but found Burrard Inlet. If he'd gone up the Fraser he'd have probably seen the original inhabitants playing lacrosse!

But back to this Dominion Day of 77 years ago—marked it seems by one small cloud on the horizon. A cloud that by nightfall loomed large.

Seems a bunch of small boys decided to go swimming that day in the Brunette River, just below the Pitt River road bridge. It was about 2½ miles from town, this favorite swimming hole, with the advantage of a sandy strand where you could light a fire (an absolute necessity for roasting potatoes in the embers) and in general lead for a moment or so the life of Huck Finn.

There had been a time when the more adventurous could get a boat and go up the river, but now that was out of the question for the Brunette above the bridge was choked with logs, the lifeblood of De Beek's sawmill. Of course another alternative was to sneak through the trail on the Westminster side and cut through

Mr. Best's farm, but old man Best he was no trespasser through his vegetable patch, and was out.

SO IT WAS IN THE POOL by the bridge: 24 or 30 youngsters dived and splashed, and hollered. This all-male gathering was only in one respect from a similar one at Crystal Garden. There was hardly a girl suit among them!

Now it so happened that this sawmill owner, Clarence De Beek, and a few of his prominent friends decided to hold their July picnic; and by ill luck they chose the Brunette River—close by the bridge.

In Mrs. De Beek's party was Mrs. Armstrong, wife of the well-to-do Columbia Street post, Mrs. Armstrong, the wife of Sir John Armstrong, and Mrs. McInnis, wife of Dr. McInnis. In their subsequent behavior they appear to be a little small-laced, remembering the era of whalebone and bustle.

When the ladies reached the grove, they hatched the De Beek mare (something to do, business would know how to do) and, with a path on the grass, opened the picnic basket and put a fire going for tea.

As the cold chicken, pickles and peas were being arrayed, suddenly Mrs. Herring's attention was drawn to an astounding sight: about 25 yards away, three boys were stopping their shirts over their heads.

If there were buttons apparently to do with, and next with a small boy can muster on a shirt, they shed their hoods, stockings, and (because the expression) their pants!

In fact the middle boy, a rather good chap of 15, and I'm only quoting the account of a moment to stare Mrs. Herring of countenance as he carefully undid his buttons.

The horrified Mrs. Herring drew the attention of her friends, for as you can imagine such unabashed lasciviousness practically drew the blood from the face. How much of these three sunbathers' bodies took in I can't say, but one thing they took in the faces!

THEY WERE the three McBride boys: Richard 15, and the youngest whose name was

With the good ladies on the very edge of a scream, suddenly with a mad

naked three disappeared around a corner

As they did so, a third boy, who had been with him too, was a collector of custom that day!

The McBride boys, a penitentiary, and as his domestic was a strong Orange was a devout C. happen to have a and hope to one a luckier combination of your so charm a bird off perfect manners, breeze through so got a Dick McBride

But this display bare-faced display De Beek and he dare say, then with maybe a scene was repeated blow for feminine

FUNNY THING an affronted did did, right up to, the boxish four sitting around shirts over their in front, or so M

When she got her husband Clarence, New Westminster, Sodum and Gorm before these boys ing of

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You can just testify finger in the presence of daily realizing king's legal aid nothing for it I served of them B.C. premier the "Tribune" in River possessed I

A FEW DAYS after the afternoon, the before the New V whole unenviable proximity of the saved with a full left to right the

A CECIL CLARK STORY



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Illustrated by
JOAN M. SMITH

the Shocking Scene!

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naked three disappeared like trout into the glistening pool, to join the noisy swimmers around a corner out of sight.

As they did so, another nude 11-year-old scampers from a thicket and joined them. The ladies knew him too. He was young Clute, son of the collector of customs. Oh, they had their eyes open that day!

The McBride boys' father was warden of the penitentiary, and a singularly lucky man so far as his domestic scene was concerned. Arthur was a strong Orangeman from Ulster, and his wife was a devout Catholic from Limerick. If you happen to have been born in New Westminster, and hope to one day enter politics, you can't get a luckier combination than this! In addition, if one of your sons has enough personality to charm a bird off a tree, a boy, shall we say, with perfect manners, a winning way, who can also breeze through school with winning marks, you've got a Dick McBride in the family!

But this display of nudity, this bold, brazen, barefaced display of nature in the raw, had Mrs. De Beck and her friends horror-stricken and I dare say, then and there they went into a huddle with maybe a backward glance to see if the scene was repeated to decide how to strike a blow for feminine virtue.

FUNNY THING to me is, why if they were so affronted did they stay so long? Stay they did, right up to 7:30 in the evening, by which time the boyish foursome had lit a fire and were sitting around it, still naked, but with their shirts over their shoulders, the sleeves knotted in front, or so Mrs. De Beck said.

When she got home that evening she told her husband Clarence in no uncertain terms that New Westminster was turning into a second Sodom and Gomorrah. Something had to be done before these boys... well, it wouldn't bear thinking of.

If you ask me, I think Clarence was nagged into the whole thing; for next morning he went down town and had a charge. It was a nasty charge. At least, nasty in its inference. It was "indecent exposure." Summonses were issued and just to see justice properly done the De Becka, burdened by a sense of moral responsibility, hired legal help to push the matter to a successful conclusion. Not for them the half-hearted efforts of the Provincial Police and its District Chief William Murray. They hired their own legal help, the entire law firm of Corbould, McGill and Hale, which happened to be the only law firm in New Westminster, but a trio that became an ornement to Bench and bar.

You can just see Warden McBride at the penitentiary, forgetting the summonses that demanded the presence of his offspring in court, then and there realizing that the De Becka had all the law's legal talent on their side. There was nothing for it but to head to Victoria for the services of Theodore Davie, one day to become B.C.'s premier and whose name accounts for the "Davie" in the name of today's Columbia River passenger train, Fulton.

A FEW DAYS LATER, another glorious July afternoon, the array of legal lights appeared before the New Westminster bench to probe the whole unsavory business. In keeping with the gravity of the affair, the delinquents were faced with a full bench of magistrates. From left to right they included W. D. Ferris, a real

estate dealer; Capt. George Pittendach, a Mr. Todd, Pat McEernan, the Indian agent, and George C. Webster, owner of the Dominion Saw mill.

Of course the courtroom was packed to suffocation for the big event and all eyes were on the three McBride boys as they were shooed toward the prisoners' box.

After the charges were read and "not guilty" pleas registered, one by one Norman Hale escorted the offended ladies to the witness stand, where with blushes and a fluttering of eye-lashes, each gave her halting impression of the lustful and immoral scene on the banks of the Brunette. Finally it seems the magistrates had heard all they wanted, and after a quick whispered consultation, had the answer, "NOT GUILTY."

THE ASTONISHED MR. HALE said it was the first time he'd heard of a case being dismissed without the prosecutor having time to address the court. Victoria's Mr. Davie wanted a word, too, but, "No you don't," snapped Hale. "As the case is dismissed you've no right to speak."

All that Davie wanted to edge in was something about the costs. The prosecution ladies had put the defendants to extra expense in getting him over from Victoria. He got no satisfaction on this point.

There was a final admonition from the Bench for the McBride kids. "You see you were bathing suits in future."

There was a thought to proceed against young Clute, but with the same evidence the result would be the same, so the charge was withdrawn.

All the accused took the warning in a spirit of contrition—all except one, the middle one, Richard. He had the effrontery to remark that he saw no harm in undressing in front of Mrs. Herring for he knew she had small boys of her own.

He said more something about the "necessity of the human body," but I won't go into that. But he said it with such a disarming and winning smile, that the Bench had a hard time maintaining its composure. It only confirmed Mrs. De Beck's opinion that Dick McBride would come to a bad end.

Messrs. Corbould, McGill and Hale, listening to this delinquent, didn't realize that there would come a time when Richard would cross their path again.

This is how it happened. When he was finished with his New Westminster schooling, Richard took a law degree at Dalhousie University (with

the highest honors in Canada) and came back to be a partner in their firm. As a matter of fact it was Corbould who first spurred his interest in politics and although he was beaten by Aubrey Morrison when he entered the B.C. at 22, he was the member for Isadore at 28. At 30 he was minister of mines, and at 33, not only B.C.'s youngest premier (and the first native-born head of government) but held the office the longest in the history of B.C.

He became something of an international figure, and on his visits to London, the friend and confidant of Sir Edward Grey and Winston Churchill. He had chats with King Edward the Seventh, dined with George the Fifth, was Canada's strongest proponent for a Canadian navy, helped establish the Navy League of Canada and in one rare personal patriotic impulse (in August, 1914) bought Canada's first submarines with a cheque for \$2 million from the provincial treasury.

"The Plumed Knight" they dubbed him, which was after the biggest banquet in Victoria's history and his investiture by Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Perhaps it was then that, for a moment, his mind ran back over his family order of chivalry. The honor suited him, for he was always "dressed in blue." Except on one occasion, on Dominion Day 27 years before, when he slipped off his pants in front of Mrs. Herring!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals FENSE. **ANSWER: DEFENSE.** Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|-------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) MILE | FISH | MOAT | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) DINE | SHAM | " | " | " |
| (3) HIFF | TAIL | " | " | " |
| (4) SEAT | INDLE | " | " | " |
| (5) SALE | BLAN | " | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 28, 1962—Page 9

The British Militiamen from Massachusetts Won

William Pepperrell, Esq., newly created a major-general by his friend Governor Shirley of Massachusetts, stood by the quarterdeck rail, looking out through the April mist at Louisburg, the mightiest fortress in all North America, and one whose building had cost so many French francs that King Louis, back in Paris, was reported to have asked if its streets were being paved with gold.

Golden streets or no, however, the battlements of the great citadel looked grim and warlike enough under the grey morning sky, while the heavy cannon mounted on the walls warned of death and destruction for any attacking force.

"It's going to be a tough nut to crack, Pepperrell," commented ruddy-faced Commodore Warren, newly up from the West Indies with his squadron to assist in the expedition. "He focused his telescope the better to survey the main defenses, and the outer batteries where heavy 42-pounder guns stood guard, protecting the harbor from his warships.

William Pepperrell nodded. He was an astute, hard-headed man of affairs, one of the leading citizens of Boston, but he was no soldier, and the task before him was one that would have made even a professional pause and consider.

With a small army of farmers and fishermen, a thousand and clerks, dressed like himself of practically all military skill, he was to capture Louisburg, the Gibraltar of the western world, with its defenses planned by the best military engineers of the day, and

with its walls manned by professional troops, both Swiss mercenaries and French regulars.

Would this expedition be asked himself momentarily depressed by the sight of the vast fortifications, and in dismal failure, like that of his fellow Bostonian William Phillips? Phillips, some half century before, had led a great fleet against the fighting men of New England up the St. Lawrence to besiege Quebec, but stern old Governor Frontenac, perched on his heights like an eagle in his acie, had laughed with savage contempt at the call to surrender. Phillips had bombarded the town from his ships, and thrown his troops against the outer defenses, but they had made no headway and in the end had been forced to retire downriver in utter failure. It was of vital importance to his people that he should succeed at Louisburg, Pepperrell realized. The generations the farmers of New England had been terrified by rapids out of Acadia, bands of French woodmen and allied Indians would strike at dawn, bringing fire and death to a farm or a village before disappearing like ghosts back into the forest. It had been known as "la petite guerre" but now, in this year of 1745 there was a big war being fought, and unless he could take Louisburg it would be like a giant nest sending out swarms of hornets to plague the Massachusetts countryside.

Long before dawn the next morning soldiers and sailors alike were hard at it, getting guns and ammunition and supplies ashore while parties of pioneers stripped to the waist, chopped and hacked and dug a road, over which these materials might be brought up to the siege line.

Self-confident William Vaughan, who had been first and foremost in advocating this expedition, and who had been rewarded for his zeal with a colonel's commission, was already ashore with his regiment, 400 strong when Pepperrell sent for him.

"Master Vaughan," he said, "you have visited Louisburg and know something of this rough Cape Breton countryside so I want you to take your regiment round the town to seize the north side of the harbor. The Royal Battery there with its 16 heavy guns will be too strong for you to attack without artillery support but you can seize the naval storehouse and keep the battery under surveillance from a distance."

They discovered as they overran the deserted buildings naval stores, sails, cordage, spars, and pitch worth many thousands of pounds but it was not the kind of plunder that a soldier could carry away in his knapsack. Disgusted and disregarding their officers' commands they set the buildings afire.

Undisciplined Men Set the Fires

THIS WAS A MISSION much to Vaughan's taste. Sending out skirmishers and flankers to guard against hostile Micmacs or an attack by Martin and his tough woodsmen who were said to be in the area he set off on the long march over rough forested country while of the town as an to keep the movement secret.

It was near nightfall before the regiment, scratched and torn, foot sore and weary, reached the north shore, and here they camped for the night, making no fires, in fact being too exhausted for any thing but sleep.

Before the first grey of dawn they were up and closing in on the French warehouses that stood by the water's edge. "There would be rich plunder here," men told themselves forgetful of the cold and hunger in the thought of sudden wealth.

There was indeed rich plunder

they discovered as they overran the deserted buildings naval stores, sails, cordage, spars, and pitch worth many thousands of pounds but it was not the kind of plunder that a soldier could carry away in his knapsack. Disgusted and disregarding their officers' commands they set the buildings afire.

Vaughan, standing apart and watching the growing conflagration, happened to glance towards the Royal Battery, which stood several hundred yards distant along the shoreline. It was daylight now, and he could see the structure clearly.

"That's strange," he mused, noting that there was no sign of smoke coming from the barrack block, no flag flying, and the whole place seemed deserted. Was it some trap to lure him and his force to their destruction?

Freckle-faced Volunteer Led On

GATHERING A DOZEN MEN, and moving very cautiously, he approached the silent fortification. There was no sign of a garrison.

One of his party, a young man with sandy hair and a freckle face, volunteered to go forward. Hiding in the undergrowth they watched him, sometimes crawling, sometimes dashing from cover to cover, as he approached the frowning ramparts, and still no shot rang out. Finally he reached the wall, turned to wave at them and then, reaching for an open gun case, swung himself up and out of their sight. For several minutes they waited in suspense, and then they saw him again, this time waving them to come on.

The fort they found, was deserted. The garrison, seeing the naval storehouses go up in flames and fearing that a major attack was about to overwhelm them, had panicked, and after spiking their guns, escaped by boats across the harbor to the main town.

It was a moment of jubilation and triumph for Vaughan and his handful of followers. They had no British flag with them but one of them climbed the flagpole and tied his scarlet uniform jacket to its top. This was the man who first spied the danger. "The French are coming back across the harbor," he shouted slithering down to the ground. "Four hundred of them!"

French Returned to Fight

IT WAS A MOMENT OF crisis. The battery garrison, recovering from panic, was returning but as the French scaled the beach, Vaughan and his dozen men opened such a brisk fire upon

them that they drew back to consider, and in doing so they lost all hope of retaking the Royal Battery for already the other New Englanders, attracted away from the burning storehouses, by the

The Alarm Bells Roused the Garrison

THE SOUND OF BELLS roused him from sleep. From the fortress warning of their presence. Ahead he could see their destination, Cabot's Bay, two and a half miles southwest of the fortress, but two and a half miles that were filled with swamp and forest and high hills.

"Yes," he agreed with the cornet who had lowered his telescope. "It is going to be a hard nut to crack."

It was dark when the fleet, headed by Warren's flagship, the 60-gun *Scepter*, and ranging all the way down to small fishing smacks that carried a score of soldiers in great discomfort, dropped anchor, and General Pepperrell, as eager as any of his 4,000 volunteers to be about the business, sent off an advance party to secure the beach.

In one of the boats sat a tall, brown-haired, black-garbed man, carrying a heavy axe. This was Purse-Made, a biblical Puritan clergyman who had accompanied the expedition, swearing to chop down and destroy all the "popish

abbeys," he found in captured churches.

As the dozen or so boats carrying the leading troops neared the shore, still formed with water, a ragged volley of musketry greeted them. It was Governor Duchambon with a party of about 75 men, soldiers and civilians alike who had come to contest the landing. But there were not enough of them now were they sufficiently well led to be any thing but a momentary check. There was a little confusion as the boats backed out of range and fanned out along the shoreline, but soon one on the flank drew in close again, and its crew tumbling out into the waist-deep water, waded ashore and dashed for the shelter of the forest. As others quickly followed them this lead party of 13 men plunged through the trees, firing as they went, and cheering wildly.

Duchambon and his force, already discouraged by the sight of so large a fleet, immediately gave up their attempt to oppose the landing and retired back through the forest to the fortress.

The Redcoats Landed with a Cheer

MORE AND MORE BOATS, now packed with redcoated soldiers, poured off from the transports, and in the evening of the next day William Pepperrell saw some 2,000 of his men ashore,

while one of his regiments had hacked its way through swamp and forest to the top of a high hill from where they could look down onto the grey stone buildings of Louisburg.

An Episode From Canadian History

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round of firing, were pouring into the fort and lining its walls with sharpshooters.

Meanwhile, and in the days that were to come, Major-General William Pepperrell, the man who had little or no military training but did have something valuable—plain commonsense—drove his men hard, and because they respected this commonsense of his, they obeyed wholeheartedly.

Island Battery Checked the Fleet

THE COMMODORE WAS eager to bring his ships to close quarters, where he could bombard the walls, but his way was barred by the strong Island Battery, a fort which guarded the harbor entrance like a cork in a bottle.

In an attempt to clear this obstacle Pepperrell launched a surprise attack with some of his best troops. On the night of May 13, a dark and stormy night 450 soldiers in open boats paddled silently towards the small wharf that served the fort. Unknown by the sentries, more than a third of the attacking force had managed to get ashore when, disregarding orders they raised a cheer. The startled French garrison raced to their guns and within moments, grape and round shot were tearing into men and boats, creating terribly havoc. The New Englanders tried to continue the assault, but personal bravery was of small avail against the withering fire being poured upon them, and finally the boats—those of them that were still afloat withdrew, leaving almost half the attacking force dead, wounded or captured.

The siege now settled down to what seemed a long dreary stalemate, and Commodore Warren aboard his flagship fumed mightily. He and his squadron did have one piece of good luck, capturing the big French man-of-war, *Vigilant*, as it tried to slip past their

Roads were punched through the forest, supplies brought forward, trenches dug, and the cannon dragged, mostly by human effort, through swamps and over hills into position. From half a dozen points, batteries opened up on the fortress walls, while out beyond the harbor mouth Peter Warren and his squadron patrolled back and forth, ready to fight off any relieving fleet that might appear.

blockade loaded with supplies for the defence. But the old sea dog was eager to have the business finished and get his ships away from this treacherous coast.

"For God's sake let us do something, and not waste our time in indolence," he wrote Pepperrell in irritation. But the general ashore knew that there was little else could be done. Many of his men were down with wounds or fever, and despite weeks of cannonading the fortress still seemed well able to withstand an attack.

"Was this," he asked himself gloomily, "going to be another New England failure?"



RUINS of the old fortress of Louisbourg, with the museum housing relics of the Anglo-French wars in the background. The Nova Scotia village today is a base of operation for a lobster fleet and tourists thronging to the area in spring and summer.

Louisbourg Taken Despite Blunders

By John Windsor

Corruption Helped Breach the Walls

INSIDE LOUISBOURG, however, matters were far from well. Du Chambon, the governor, was not a strong leader, but even worse, his chief lieutenant, Francois Bigot, was beyond question the worst

and most corrupt official ever to plague New France. Appointed by favor of Madame de Pompadour as intendant, or finance minister to the governor, he was busy

making a vast fortune out of graft. Fortifications had been skimped and were crumbling at an alarming rate, under the best management. Munitions and supplies had been purchased only on paper and most of all at this juncture the troops of the garrison had not been paid in months. Now these evils were beginning to tell. Food was running short, and the soldiers, especially the Swiss mercenaries who did not even have the incentive of patriotism were in a mutinous state. Secret shots were being made against the

British batteries but the men refused to go, or threatened to desert, if they were led out.

The heat was too much for the weak shoulders of Governor Du Chambon. Day by day, as May turned into June, and as the besieging ring tightened, his hopes of a successful defence, never high, faded. The Island Battery, gallantly manned, was, after weeks of savage artillery pounding, little more than a crumbling ruin, and soon Commodore Warren with his men would be in the harbor to add weight to the onslaught.

Time for Rejoicing and Thankgiving

IT WAS TIME, the "governor" decided, to seek an honorable surrender, and General Pepperrell, not overly sanguine about his ability to capture the place, was happy to grant generous terms.

On June 16, the troops of the garrison colors flying, bands playing and carrying their weapons marched out of Louisbourg while the British flagstaff the Union Jack replaced the White Flag.

For the New England soldiers, and when they heard the news, for the people of the colonies, it was a time of great rejoicing and much thanksgiving. Never again, they said, would their traditional enemies threaten their lives and liberties from this great citadel. Little did they know that only a few years, a very few years later, the white standard of France would once again float from these same battlements.



LONDON'S CABBIES ARE A RUGGED BREED

There's a War On

The "minicab" war still goes on in London. For the uninformed, this is the struggle between the drivers of the regular London taxicabs — such as the one which visited Victoria last summer, whose driver requested and got in a cafe "tripe and onions" — and the small Renault Dauphine cabs which have appeared on the streets at lower fares.

The London taxis have to be built to very stringent standards laid down by the Metropolitan Police, and their drivers are tested very rigorously before being granted a cabbie's licence. The "minicab" escapes these restrictions because in the eyes of the law they are not taxis but private hire cars. You cannot hail one on the street, but have to phone for one.

It is hard to understand why they have been so popular for apart from the initial minimum charge for a taxi the rates are not too much different and the smaller cabs are much less comfortable. Within the last few days the "mini" have increased their fares by 10 per cent, though the price gap even further.

The opposition by the regular cabs has taken a very serious turn. Some of them have been running down "minis," forcing them to the curb and beating up the drivers. At least three cabs have come to injury, and the police has dealt with them in an exemplary manner. The men involved have been handed six-month sentences.

The most recent case concerned a "mini" cab driver who had been followed by two cars which tried to push him off the road. He went to the police, and later three cars followed

Robert Harris' British Mailbag

him and forced him into a cul-de-sac where he was beaten and kicked by eight men. The fact that such violence is seen seems to indicate that the "minicabs" have really hurt the regular taxis. The battle may die down yet, but the faces have been increased, and the "mini" has lost some of their trade.

AT SOTHERBY'S LAST MONTH Dame Edith Sitwell has been selling off some of her manuscripts. They have been fetching good prices by auction to American dealers. One collection of notebooks containing drafts of her work brought in 260 (\$17,000). Two other lots produced £1,800 and (£1,700) respectively. A few days later her portrait by Pavel Tchelitchew, together with Dame Edith's manuscript preface to the sale catalogue brought a further £1,200. The reason for the sale, and others by famous authors, is not difficult to see. In Britain today it is hard to increase one's income

once it gets over a certain figure because of surtax. Bernard Shaw was very fond of pointing out during his lifetime that he only received 6d in the £1 of royalties for this reason. Here Dame Edith has been able to realize a very nice sum, free of tax, because the manuscripts themselves are considered by the tax collector to be capital possessions. The idea seems to have caught on and will be seen again in future without doubt.

A BURNING ISSUE in London at present is the arming of bank guards. A particularly daring raid was foiled last month. An armored car was carrying wages for the South Thames Gas Board. Three handily vehicles were used, one containing apparatus to blow pepper into the car to overcome the guards.

Fortunately the guards were well prepared. Inside was a police constable with a police guard dog which savaged two of the assailants and other guards shot at them, wounding one man in the shoulder. Seeing the figures against them were putting up a fight, the bandits fled.

Now the great issue rages, should bank guards be armed, and run the chance of a gang war starting, Chicago style. In Canada where police are normally armed this may seem an exaggerated fear. Here the police are armed only with a truncheon, and the authorities are loathe to change their tactics.

The bank involved, Clyde Mills and Co., has stated that it is prepared to accept the consequences, and that it will continue to give as good as it gets. A number of dark hints concerning other defences incorporated in the armored cars have been dropped, but they were not enlarged upon for security reasons. The company seems to have gone into the fight with its eyes open.

Bandits would be well advised to attack somebody not so likely to hit back.

Victoria's Courts were Always Crowded

(Continued from Page 7)

for King was leading counsel for defence.

A special jury found poor Gordon owed the Crown about £1,000 and recommended an order of his property driving out to the Lake Hill district to view one piece of land for which the former treasurer was reputed to have paid \$2,000. They went by sleigh, for this was a cold winter in Victoria.

Nobody at present appreciated the effect of the chill north winds more than Edwin Hall, for the police alleged on January 24 he had stolen a quantity of coal from Little's wharf on January 27. However there were so many witnesses to his good character and so little evidence of any crime that Magistrate Pemberton dismissed the charge.

On January 26 two Mowhead Indians were reported to have robbed one of Her Majesty's gentlemen on his way from Victoria to Esquimalt, threatening him with knives. About 50 sailors went to the reservation to aid police in the identification and arrest of the pair.

Governor James Douglas himself directed the search of the village.

Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 28, 1902

However, three days later the two suspected Indians were released for lack of evidence.

Reason for the excitement on this particular instance of armed robbery was the murder of a young woman only a month before by a party of Indians, believed to have come from the Songhai reservation. The culprits were not found, and one supposes the authorities on the occasion of the

robbery of the second woman had hoped to discover the culprits were also the murderers.

That same day Charlie Kliek, a Cowichan, was convicted of the murder of Thomas Holmes and sentenced to hang the following week. He was stoically indifferent to the sentence and maintained his innocence.

On the courts were humming with activity in those days.

And if there wasn't something of interest of a criminal nature there was always politics.

NEXT WEEK, from the files of The British Colonist, which was to become the north-west's oldest newspaper under today's masthead The Islander will take a look at Angus de Courtenay's inter-pretation of legislation at the session just concluding — 100 years ago.



BASTION SQUARE and the original police barracks, photographed about 1862, the year of city's incorporation.

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Eighty-four thousand dollars in his pocket, and more where that came from! So Ernest Shelton thought, when he arrived in Edmonton. The \$84,000 was his share of the proceeds from selling a northland air service. He could soon make that money grow by investing in a mine.

His Name is Ernest Sheldon, and He was a Bush Pilot

One of the LAST of the BIG SPENDERS

Edmonton swarmed with northland characters who carried small bags of rock chipped from mountains of gold, silver and uranium.

All they needed was a little grubstake of \$500, or \$1,000 or \$5,000 — enough to buy some food and a canoe, or some machinery . . . and after the mine got going, everyone would be rich.

Ernie knew these people. He had landed his airplane on little frozen lakes and carried them to Fort McMurray with their rock samples. He had delivered their mail or sold them apples at 75 cents each; or he had shared bottles of rum with them in Arctic cabins.

They were his friends, and all of them breathed the air of good fellowship and optimism that blew down from the Arctic.

None of them seemed to notice the economic depression that had settled on the country like smog. It was 1931 — "but we didn't even know there was a depression," says Ernie. "In the North we had never heard about such a thing." So it seemed quite reasonable to hand out grubstake money to the prospectors who wanted it. \$500 for a likely-sounding silver claim, \$12,000 for a share in the Fort McMurray tar sands. . . . Ernie had seen the tar sands himself, under the wing of the little Fokker transport monoplane, stretching along the banks of the Clearwater and the Athabasca like a great beach of licorice dusted with icing sugar — tons of it, hundreds and millions of tons of sand soaked in petroleum, an immense fortune waiting for the lucky people who found a way to put the stuff to use.

Ernie still thinks about all that as he stands at the door of his

little house on Millstream Road, Langford, where there are bantam chickens scratching around in the earth, and rabbits and guinea pigs in the hutches.

He and his wife Verna and five of their children, and the children's pets, live happily there. Ernie is an officer on a fireboat at HMC Dockyard.

The free-spending days in Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, and the northland flying, and the fur trading years before that — 11 years altogether in the Arctic — are just an old story to him now.

All he has left of those days are some photographs of log-built Hudson's Bay posts with furs hanging on the walls, and himself in a parka — a short, stocky young man with a cheery grin.

He doesn't even have a pair of snowshoes or mukluks. He left all those things with the Hudson's Bay in Edmonton. And when they wrote to him in B.C. years later, asking what to do about his belongings, he wrote back, characteristically, that they could dispose of the stuff any way they liked. He is a little sorry about that now.

There aren't even any pictures left of his planes. Daughter Sharon — now a pretty teen-ager — got hold of that album and tore it to pieces when she was a moppet.

COMPANY MAN

ERNIE BEGAN his northland career when he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company on his 18th birthday, and travelled to York Factory on the Hudson Bay coast of northern Manitoba.

"We went by locomotive to the end of steel, from there to Kettle Rapids in a gas jigger run by a man called Luke Clemens, a nephew of Mark Twain — you can check this if you don't believe me — and from there by dog team up the right-of-way for the Hudson Bay railway.

"When I got to Port Nelson I looked down on a panorama I had never expected to see — buildings, machine shops, ships, a cement mill where a grain elevator was supposed to be built. Port Nelson was to be the big northern grain port, but they found that the river silted it up, — they just walked out and left everything.

"They made their port at Churchill instead."

Ernie reported to York Factory

the regional headquarters for the Hudson's Bay Company, and from there he was assigned to a trading post at Trout Lake, as a clerk.

"Each Indian was graded according to his ability as a trapper," says Ernie. "The best trapper would be allowed to take, say \$400 worth of merchandise on credit. One of less ability would take \$200 worth, another \$250 worth, all in advance.

"They'd be around Trout Lake most of the summer, then just before freeze-up, away they would go to the hunting grounds. At Christmas they came into the post with some furs to pay up, as much as they could, then away again, back at Easterland away for the spring fur.

"Early in June they'd be in to square their accounts — but sometimes there would be a balance. We'd hire the Indians to get canoes painted, stump lines fixed up, and everything that needed doing.



With his daughter, Sharon, is Ernest Sheldon.

"In June we'd pack and bale the furs and take them down the river in big Lac Seul canoes, 20-foot long, 20 canoes to a brigade . . . down to Fort Severn, about 250 to 300 miles. There we'd load up with freight, a ton of freight to each canoe, and bring the stuff up the river again. Five or six days down, 16 days up.

"Some of the things that happened at the fort . . . it's hard to remember a lot of happenings, unless you have time to think about it . . .

"There was an interpreter at Trout Lake called William Cronarty. He had a very pretty daughter called Euphemia, and she had a little boy, about four. He'd be dressed in these rabbit skin robes. I kept on telling her, don't let

the little fellow play with the dogs. They're pretty savage. Well, one day I'm up in the carpenter shop in the top part of the post building, and I heard some screaming and hollering. It was the little boy. The dogs had got hold of him.

"His scalp and arms and legs were all torn and there was blood everywhere and screaming and roaring all over the place. The fellow with me he was one of those bloody fellows — he took off.

"The Department of Indian Affairs sends every Hudson's Bay post a chest full of medicine, and I bathed the little fellow and sewed his head up and the ligaments of his arm, the best way I could.

EIGHT YEARS LATER

"EIGHT YEARS later I saw that little boy, and his arm was just the way it was," Ernie Sheldon flexed his right arm to show that it couldn't straighten it all the way.

"My arm got that way at a plane crash, but that was later.

Well, at the trading post in those days — that was the 1920s — you were a white man, and you were supposed to be just a little more intelligent and knowledgeable. They came to you with problems, somebody's wife stolen, illness, childbirth.

"From Trout Lake I went to Churchill looking after unloading of freight, and looking after stores. Not very exciting. Down to Winnipeg for a checkup. Then

(Continued on Page 11)

By
G. E. MORTIMORE

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 29, 1962 — Page 13

ARE 'SNOB' CRITICS KILLING CANADIAN LITERARY GROWTH?

By RON LEBEL

The director of the Ottawa Public Library says Canadian literary critics are hampering the growth of native literature.

Claude Aubry, 17, a successful writer himself, is a harsh critic of such critics.

Too many Canadian authors are unjustly treated by "young literary snobs" and frustrated writers employed as book reviewers by some newspapers, he said in an interview.

"Except for a few happy exceptions, critics are not fair to the writer. They are extremely demanding and expect masterpieces by the dozen. They are guilty of a very bad disservice to Canadian literature."

Mr. Aubry said many reviewers revel in "tearing down" Canadian works with cute, sarcastic phrases that have nothing to do with constructive criticism.

These reviews cut a book's sales to a trickle, discourage the author and make it tougher for him to find a publisher for new manuscripts.

He said he referred, without mentioning names, apparently to French language critics, since he is more familiar with their work. But he didn't excuse English language critics.

He said most reviewers spend a few hours studying a book that may have taken years to write, then compare it unfavorably and unfairly with French, English and American classics.

Masterpieces could be produced only when a great number of writers were working the public with a great number of books. Even in France, a truly remarkable book had been written for several years.

"When our critics pen a Canadian book the reader naturally decides against buying it. Canadians still hesitate before buying a Canadian book because they are afraid of making a poor choice."

Mr. Aubry said reviewers could be less

negative by stressing the "new" element in a book and suggesting how the author could have improved his characterization, style and plot.

He said he could be objective in his remarks about Canadian critics since his own stories for children have not been reviewed in Canada.

His latest children's story, a fantasy about an enormous king of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, *Les Iles du Roi Mabo II*, brought him the 1961 Librarians' Medal for the children's book of the year in Canada and an award from the Association of French speaking Teachers.

A Paris literary magazine praised Mr. Aubry for his "square" style and off-hand comments on human nature which it said made his work as interesting for adults as for children.

He has published two other books and has written several television and radio plays. In the works now are a Christmas tale, a story about an Indian boy and several other children's stories.

One of the Last of the Big Spenders

Continued from Page 11

to Saskatchewan district. Ron du Lac, Fond du Lac.

I spent some time wondering about buying furs from the Indians for the Hudson's Bay Company. Three or four sleighs of trade goods—tobacco, tea, some of the beads and you'd get beaver, otter, musk, martin and the rest. If they were in a place where they could spend money, you'd give them money; if not goods.

The Hudson's Bay Company was the best of the post. I had been called in the Cree language "Quimiam" or "little house," but now I was "Quimiam," the boss of the post.

"After some time there I began to get fed up with being in the wilderness. I told them I was going to resign. Finally they sent a Scotman in to relieve me."

I had a boat and engine at that time. I think that was one of the happiest days of my life when I left there. The Scotman—I think his name was McCalligh—why, he was kind of surprised that I was just taking off like that.

"Where are you going?" he asked. "I don't know yet. I told him I think I'll just wander around for a while. I had about \$700 in my pocket and my boat."

I headed out to Portage la Pêche, where I had a friend at the Rivillon-Freese trading post. He was a Scot—a brilliant man, boxes full of books, university degree—but he liked a drink.

He said, "Don't go away, I'm just going over to see Angus McLean at the Hudson's Bay post."

You stay here.

"Time went by, and he didn't come back. In fact he never did. The next thing I knew, there was a telegraph message from the chief of police at Edmonton. He was in jail."

"I went through his books, cleared his account, sent down a death warrant. I didn't have authority to sign it, so I just sent it without signature, for him to sign."

"Just after I'd done that, the accountant arrived from Rivillon-Freese and he was pretty mad to see a Hudson's Bay man as he thought, in charge of a Rivillon-Freese post."

I got a man with a horse and team to portage my boat from Portage la Pêche to the Clearwater River, which empties into the Athabasca at Fort McMurray.

I was in McClellan's beer parlor in Fort McMurray. McDonald was there from Portage la Pêche and he called he over to the table where he was drinking with Mr. Alister, McCormick and Dick Campbell. I have a bad memory for names.

"We got talking about the need for a transport up there and before we left the table we had decided to pool our money and form a company to go shares on buying an old Fokker."

I went down to Edmonton to get my flying license. The other guys already had theirs. We flew in mail drops, flew to prospectors, in and out, landed in a vegetable and fruit and the old bottle of beer.

money flights, you might get paid for them or you might not. We took out a little boy. He'd been loved by, and I don't know how he lived so long. We had to try to force milk down his throat through a tube, and he'd vomit it up again. Got him to Edmonton, but he died two days later.

"Fuel in barrels on the river bank, and every day in the winter you'd have to drain the oil and pump it back in again next day. Pump the fuel in too."

"And boy, it was cold standing on the wing working a hand pump at 40 below zero."

"We got bigger aircraft and we were in a six-passenger Pucallot one day when we came in for a landing at the Snye, that was the place where we kept the plane landed on the river. I was riding as a passenger, to show another pilot the way."

"You know they had those barrels of fuel on the beach, and as it happened some Indian children were playing among them—and one kid darted out on the ice just as we were coming down for a landing."

The pilot could have gone straight ahead or swerved away from the shore and then he would have hit the kid, but he swerved in toward the shore and missed him, and went into a keel and hit the barrels.

I went out the window. There were a couple more kids among the barrels and they were killed. A tragedy. I smashed up my arm and I still can't bend it. They had to fly me out to hospital. I was in there for six months.

"That was the end of my days in the north. A bigger flying outfit showed up and I had the \$24,000 and as I said I thought there was plenty more where it came from. But there wasn't."

"I still had a few dollars left when I decided to take the freight car west. That was fun. I enjoyed that more than my time in the north country."

"Some of us shipped together and moved back and forth across

the country in the box cars. You'd get into a box car and a guy would ask you for cigarette makings. You'd dig down for a few scratchings in your pocket and you'd find out he was a lawyer, or he used to own a big gas station in Vancouver."

"We're sitting in a box car, stopped at Banff looking out, legs over the edge, when a passenger train stops, and a guy comes along and says, 'How you doing, boys?' and we say 'All right.' Don't go away now," he says, and we tell him, 'We haven't much change on that. We're here until the train goes.'"

And back he comes with big trays full of sandwiches, cakes, coffee, cigarettes, everything. We thanked him, and as he is taking the plates away, there is money on the tray, supposed to be for us.

"We said we were much obliged for the food and cigarettes but we can't take the money. He says, 'That's all right, boys. I have a notion I'll be travelling the same way you are, one day.'"

So Ernie Shelton came to Vancouver and then to Victoria. He drove buses, worked on towboats, and finally went to work at the dockyard.

Then he met and married his wife, Vera. They sometimes have a laugh and one or two remarks about the money that Ernie made and spent.

"I wish I'd known him then," Vera says. "I'd have made him keep some of it."

"JUST A SECOND"



"To my brother who bet me \$1 I'd leave all my money to a blonde I leave \$1."

FANCY PROFITS

"FRESH" vegetables and fruit were like gold. You'd pay \$2 for a case of apples, fly to the city and sell it for \$15 or \$18, depending how far you took it.

"We flew around and around by the seat of our trousers—land at small lakes. I remember one time we took the plane to a stump, revved her up to full power

and the guy on the ground said the plane was shot off in a shorter distance."

"You'd load out a trapped fawn and the money changed hands. He'd say, 'See you next Christmas, and you know he'd be right, you then. You could find profit in the north.'"

"And sometimes there would be

PORTRAITS of FIVE WOMEN

He speaks softly in precise, unaccented English. His quiet composure suggests that he observes the paradoxes of human nature with a dispassionate gaze and with a wit which, though sharp, is not cruel. His eyes shine with a keen intelligence. One feels that no reaction escapes his scrutiny.

He is J. Christopher Herold, whose portraits of five 18th-century Frenchwomen, *Love in Five Temperaments*, was published recently by Atheneum. Mr. Herold's previous biography of Madame de Staël, *Mistress to An Age*, received the National Book Award for non-fiction.

The women in these two books belonged to the 18th century, a period for which Mr. Herold confesses an affinity. "It is the combination of vigor and elegance which appeals to me," he explained. "People made epigrams without meaning to. Besides, the idea of unconsciously breaking down prejudices attracts me, such as, for example, that Mozart was merely a pretty pretty composer. I am inter-

ested in people and the 18th and 19th centuries were periods in which people were more articulate about themselves than they are now."

J. Christopher Herold is one of a small, elite group of European-born writers who have become masters of English prose, two others being Arthur Koestler and Vladimir Nabokov. He himself was born in Czechoslovakia but grew up in Switzerland, where German and French were his mother tongues. He made his first acquaintance with English at the age of 11, when he loved himself to read Scott's *Ivanhoe*, a book he had already read in German. "By the time I got through it I had a pretty good knowledge of the English language."

Herold's grandfather was the celebrated pianist Artur Schnabel, who used to conduct international classes for pianists each summer at his villa on Lake Como. There the young man learned to converse fluently in English. In 1939 Herold emigrated to the United States, enrolled at Columbia University, and resolved to make English his principal language.

Critics have uniformly remarked on the grace of his style, as well as the subtle irony which informs it. It was no surprise to learn from him that Swift was one of his classic models. Other favorite writers of his are Cervantes, Voltaire, Molière, and Stendhal, though

he insists his reading tastes are catholic. By way of illustration he cites his appreciation for J. D. Salinger's novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*.

In one sense he believes it to be a drawback for a writer to be fluent in several languages, as he is. "It leads to a kind of timidity in expression which may not show itself in what is actually written, but which is nonetheless there. If I had only one language in which to express myself I would do more experimenting with English than I do now."

Mr. Herold recently spent a year in Europe and the Middle East, where he did research for a book on Napoleon's Egyptian campaign. It will not be a military book, but will have overtones extending into politics, archeology, and other fields. Napoleon will be in it, of course, but it will have other ramifications extending from Ireland to India.

My research is more or less done, he went on. "All I have to do now is sit down and write the book. After that, there are several other books I am committed to do. If I write them all, it will take me through the 80s."

He sighed with a pre-assumed air, as though he would much prefer to be looking back into his favorite 18th century instead of ahead to the future.

The Hunter Hunted

Life's a Battle To the Death

Something of the basic nature of the universe is visible in the smallest portion of it. In the microcosm of a pond Franklin Russell, a penetrating observer and skilful writer, has found tense drama whose protagonist is life itself.

Watchers at the Pond (McLelland and Stewart) is blessedly free of semi-human animals in a semi-human drama. Also absent is the cloying cuteness of the "mother nature knows best" routine. Life in the pond survives in a harsh, demanding, unendingly hostile universe, created by the "matching of forces, silent and unseen."

Russell's period of observation covers a year in the life of the pond and the creatures who live in and around it. They are the "watchers at the pond," the hunters and the hunted.

We see here a fierce battle for survival, not of the individual but of the species. Creatures of the pond are linked in an endless chain. They must eat to survive and in turn must be eaten not only to ensure the survival of some other creature but to keep their kind from overrunning the world.

From the blind groping of an amoeba engulfing its prey to the attack of a pair of hawks, planned with military precision, the hunt went on and "led inflexibly to death" even for a master hunter such as the praying mantis. He

had that season eaten more than a score of wasps who hunted among the flowers of the pond. But one day he was also vulnerable.

"In the deep shade of the southern undergrowth one afternoon, the mantis gripped a plant stem firmly in readiness for his skin change. In that brief moment of emergence the mantis had been seen. The wasp seemed to know he was helpless.

"Once the mantis was clear of the old skin, the wasp flew up behind him, settled on his new wings, and stung him twice. The mantis fell, and by late afternoon he was being eaten by a dozen yellow jackets."

The Serpent's Coil (McLelland and Stewart) by Farley Mowat is a gripping tale of Canadian deep-sea salvage crews and their rescue of an abandoned British freighter from the grip of successive Atlantic hurricanes. The first half of the book is used to set the stage with meticulous detail and background; then the story moves quickly once the Halifax-based tugs put a tow line aboard the badly listing *Leicester*. CP.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Boyle Looks Back To Happy Boyhood

Too often, a collection of newspaper columns made into a book is just that—a collection of newspaper columns.

Left-handing of the articles that Harry J. Boyle has written for the *Toronto Telegram* over the years has turned them into a gentle, sensitive story of a boy growing up in days long gone and never to be recaptured, on a Western Ontario farm.

Perhaps Boyle is overly nostalgic as he looks back on those happy years of his boyhood. Only the good things stand out. The tragedies, the petty things of life in a farm 30 odd years ago are there, too, but they are subordinated.

The title reflects this. Mostly in *Clover* (Clarke, Irwin) Boyle's first book is a series of reminiscences that tells of a happy childhood, and it's a happy book. It is evident that despite parental discipline that sometimes was stern he was mostly in *clover* in his

growing up, even in the tough days of the depression of the 1930s.

Now 46 and radio program development officer for the CBC in Toronto, Harry Boyle writes movingly and affectionately of his family and relatives and of the mundane, day-to-day happenings on a farm near Goderich in Ontario's Huron County. Yet he skilfully avoids sugary sentimentality and the narrative moves smoothly from one chapter to another to make a book that is an ideal vehicle of escape from the present-day hurly-burly world.

H. T. Richardson, editor of the *Telegram*, says in a foreword:

"A marvellous power to evoke the sounds and sights and smells and feelings of a boyhood gone these four decades commands the eye and the heart of the reader in every page." CP.

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Fiery Robert Met His Match in Robert Dunsmuir

There were **HOT WORDS** in a **COLD HOUSE**

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, on the eve of the opening of the 1962 session of B.C.'s Legislature, says he has nothing but goodwill toward all men, even his political enemies.

He says his New Year resolution was "good will to all" and he's going to keep it.

If he does, of course, the session will be much duller than usual.

Well, if this is going to be a session of Ben's goodwill, it was certainly not a session of very much goodwill of any kind three-quarters of a century ago.

The House opened Jan. 24, 1967. Lieutenant Governor Clement Francis Cheyall, doing the honors with an "The Colonist" noted "all due solemn and ceremony."

There were rubrics on the walls, as there always are. "Considerable interest was manifested in the event by the public, the gallery being filled with spectators. While every lineal foot of the seating capacity of the floor of the House was utilized by ladies and their escorts. In fact the old tramping ground of the provincial orators was crowded and members with wide political gulfs between them were compelled for the time being to press close together in order to make room for the ladies."

All went well that day or long ago, and very long ago, either. Charles E. Pooley of Esquimalt was chosen Mr. Speaker when, of a sudden, up rose the Leader of the Opposition, Robert Beaven, and right across the chamber, glancing at the speaker, the tips and feathers and paws of members lay he took a dim view of Mr. Pooley. "Oh, nothing personal, you know, just politics."

The Colonist told the story. "Mr. Beaven said the nomination was, at the least, not a happy one, the Speaker's position was one of great importance, requiring as it did of the member occupying it to balance the scales of justice between all parties. The traditions of the office in this respect perhaps much of the nature of the judicial bench. From what was known of the honorable gentleman for Esquimalt in the House it was apparent the choice was not a happy one."

As the stylish assemblage squirmed the astute Robert Beaven went on and on. "Personally he held the gentleman for Esquimalt in the highest respect and as an old resident of the province who had known him since the time when he was an official under the Crown Colony government would bear similar testimony. But in this House he was well known to have been a very strong partisan and to have always shown a disposition to whitewash the government."

Mr. Beaven was not through. "A Speaker, above all things, should be thoroughly independent of the government and the fact that he was a partisan in law with the attorney general was that a very important objection to his election as Speaker. The honorable gentleman could not divest himself of the party spirit which had so tenaciously held him for so long a period, and he thought someone should have been nominated whom the Opposition side of the House could have supplied."

Now came Mr. Beaven's punch line. "He therefore proposed Mr. J. H. Turner, whose experience with modes of procedure he believed qualified him for the position."

Mr. Turner, hearing this, nearly dropped out of his seat. "He was so taken by surprise that he scarcely knew how to reply. He thought on so important a matter that he should have consulted before it came up in the House. He, therefore, begged to decline the nomination."

The Beaven motion was declared sign of



LIEUT. NORMAN HOLE
... did he blush?

order, and Mr. Pooley was duly installed as Mr. Speaker and somewhat shaken "tendered his grateful thanks to the House for his election, expressed his sorrow that party spirit should have gone so far so soon."

The Beaven speech was the talk of the town for days. Editorially The Colonist said: "The Leader of the Opposition... in words of studied insult, lightly veiled behind a few complimentary platitudes... the House and the assembled multitude were surprised at the unjustifiable and uncalled-for attack on Mr. Pooley and the unheard-of nomination of a supporter of the government by the Leader of the Opposition."

Beaven, a tipster now, had one man behind him. Lieut. Norman Hole. The Colonist went after him, too. "The face of Lieut. Hole, while his commandant was delivering himself of his unseasonably attack was a study. He blushed like a young girl, to the roots of his hair, while a look of distress swept across his mobile countenance. In common with the rest of the House he was taken by surprise, not having had the slightest intimation of what was coming, and when he arose to assist the nomination of Mr. Turner he seemed almost ready to exclaim 'To what base uses are the opposition sometimes put!'"

Everyone felt sorry for poor Mr. Turner the way Mr. Beaven put him on the spot. "The members upon whom the Leader of the Opposition wished to thrust an unsought honor, a most amiable gentleman, but the conduct

of Mr. Beaven was almost too much for Mr. Turner's amiability; he managed to preserve his equanimity with an effort, and his quaint remark that as the person most interested he should have been consulted, drew forth loud cheers."

The most indignant person about all this was Lieut. Hole, who had been accused of blushing like a young girl. He vehemently denied it. The Colonist published this note: "Lieut. Hole says... that he was never seen to blush. What, Lieutenant? Did you never do good by stealth and blush to have it known?"

Robert Beaven stirred up trouble most of that session 75 years ago.

He was quiet for several days in wait for Robert Dunsmuir, and then the explosion came.

Mr. Dunsmuir was speaking of his Island Railway when Mr. Beaven called out "Chestnuts." Mr. Dunsmuir paused, loftily said he dealt in new, not second hand goods, his railway was brand new, to which Mr. Beaven called out "Rats."

"Who is that fellow who shouts 'Rats'?" asked Dunsmuir. "Is he some jealous creature who, never having done anything but set on the country like a great sponge and absorb the proceeds for his own and his friends' benefit, now takes a vile and calumnious attitude?"

Beaven again called out, "Chestnuts!" and Dunsmuir shouted back, "He has called me a chestnut—if I am a chestnut, I warn the honorable member not to venture underneath the tree where I hang—I'll fall on him and smash his nose."

Beaven said Dunsmuir was nothing but a humbug.

Mr. Speaker Pooley was, by now, prounding for order. Mr. Beaven called out: "He called me a humbug and said he'd smash my nose."

"You called me a chestnut," retorted Dunsmuir.

Mr. Speaker, making his voice heard over the hubbub, said he was quite sure the honorable gentlemen would apologize to each other.

He wouldn't, said Mr. Dunsmuir. He was quite sure he would not apologize first.

However, came the calm that follows all legislative storms. Mr. Beaven said he had only the highest possible respect for Mr. Dunsmuir, personally, and Mr. Dunsmuir said he considered Beaven a humbug only from a political point of view, and Mr. Beaven said he only used the word chestnut in its political sense, and Mr. Dunsmuir said "If I am not a real chestnut I cannot fall from a tree on the honorable gentleman's nose and smash it."

The Colonist reported: "The incident here ended and business was resumed."

By now a cold snap was upon the town and the legislators were miserable in the hall in the old "barbican" across James Bay. "It is not a creditable thing for the province to know that with only 22 degrees of frost the hall of legislation so nearly resembles a barn that the members find it impossible to discharge the public business therein with either comfort or safety."

"Every nook and cranny in the crazy old building is an airhole through which the wind whistles and howls. What is wanted is a new and substantial building."

"Could not accommodation be provided in the new law courts building?"

That building is the one now being dismantled for the new Law Courts on Buntzen Avenue.

However, it was 12 years later before the "barbican" was abandoned and the present legislative buildings opened.

By JAMES K. NESBITT